

Evacuation from Harrisburg looms imminent

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — State civil defense authorities have put six counties on "advanced alert" to evacuate — if Gov. Dick Thornburgh so orders — more than a half million central Pennsylvanians because of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident.

The evacuation plan that county civil defense authorities are poised to put into effect could eventually get 636,000 people entirely out of an area within 20 miles of the stricken nuclear facility.

Authorities said an evacuation would proceed according to the atmospheric conditions and wind velocities determining which way and how fast radioactive emissions from the plant traveled.

Thousands of central Pennsylvanians have already left the area on their own accord, although state officials had no figures on how many have fled.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it might be prudent to evacuate up to 200,000 persons living near the site before engineers take action to resolve a crisis at the nuclear plant caused by a hydrogen bubble in the reactor that poses the "remote" possibility of a core meltdown.

A core meltdown is the worst kind of nuclear catastrophe and could kill people and contaminate miles of land.

President Carter yesterday told residents around the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant that Gov. Dick Thornburgh may ask them "to take further steps" to ensure their safety and health and appealed to them to stay calm.

Nuclear officials said the situation at the plant remained "stable" yesterday although it still is seeping radiation. They said the uranium fuel in the reactor was cooling slowly and a gas bubble that had prevented cooling appeared to be decreasing in size.

Carter, looking grim, stood in front of a basketball backboard — the Middletown Town Hall doubles as a gym and community center — and emphasized that the "health and safety of the people will be paramount."

The president stressed his "admiration of the citizens who behaved in a calm manner" despite the fear and uncertainty of the peril that faced them. He asked them to remain calm "if Governor Thornburgh asks you to take further steps."

Carter did not use the "evacuate" or explain what "further steps" the population might be asked to take. But he repeatedly said the safety of the citizens in the area was his "primary concern" and that further "decisions will be made within days."

Engineers still face the tricky task of eliminating the bubble so the reactor can be brought to a cold shutdown in order to avert the "remote" chance it might

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Phoenix of protest rising for triple descent this week

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Though it seemed to many that the spirit of protest vanished with the 60's and the Vietnam War, the women's rights movement and the more recent development of public alliances against nuclear power has picked up where the '60s left off. This week, three separate groups will stage marches, rallies and demonstrations in Tallahassee. If anything, the people involved in protest see it as a growing, returning aspect of American life.

"Since 1968, civil rights people have been conned by white society. They said, 'don't march, don't protest, be quiet — we'll take care of you.' And the people listened . . . but now your going to see more demonstrations, more protest because the civil rights people have figured out that they've been conned," said Don Pierce, press secretary for the Pitts-Lee Committee for Compensation. The group is organized to lobby for $200,000 to repay Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee for the 12 years spent in Florida prisons for murders to which another man later confessed.

Tuesday at 10 a.m., supporters of Pitts and Lee will gather at St. Mary's Church, 454 Call St., for a march and rally to the capitol aimed at dramatizing a call to legislatures to support a Senate bill which would give the two men $100,000 each.

A bill giving them $75,000 each cleared last year's Senate, but was killed in the House.

Pitts, 32 and Lee, 42, Port St. Joe blacks twice convicted and sentenced to the chair for the 1963 murder of two white gas station attendants, were pardoned and released in September 1975. A white prision inmate, Curtis Boo Adams, confessed to the murders in 1966 while serving a life term for another slaying. He refused to testify under oath without immunity and was never tried.

Approximately 150-200 people showed up for a similar rally last year, but not that many had joined the march. Pierce expects a better showing this year.

"We've gotten support from 15 to 20 organizations, including Florida AFL-CIO and the Big Bend Labor Council. I think we're a lot stronger. What we've got to do is show everyone that there using their ability to mangle it, keep it in committee so it never gets to the floor," he explained.

Pierce points to Sen. Dempsey Barron "and his crew" as the solons responsible for keeping the bill from passing last year. He wants "the whole country to know them as the racists they are," he said.

Though the Pitts-Lee campaign is a singular issue, it fits along within the basic issues of human rights.

"In this case, the state of Florida spent a year and a half investigating to prove they were innocent," said Pierce. "They pardoned them . . . as far as I'm concerned, its just messing with technicalities."

"There was a definite lull in the protest movement with the cynical age of the '70s. People said 'whats the use, it won't make any difference! But now people are getting out of their cynicism and realizing that things can be done if we just band together," he added.

As part of the FSU Women's Week theme of violence against women, a rally and march dubbed "Women take back the night" is set for Wednesday at 8 p.m. on the Union Green.

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WOMEN'S WEEK '79

MONDAY

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

8:00pm

126 Bellamy

leading authority on rape



Ms. Klein will present the powerful film RAPE CULTURE as part of her program.

TUESDAY



8:00pm

Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Women's rights advocate and former congresswoman

BELLA ABZUG

FSU students free with I.D.

WEDNESDAY

8:00pm Union Green

WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

A candlelight demonstration and rally will be held in the memory of all the women of the world who have been raped, battered, brutalized or murdered. The program will consist of poetry, songs and speakers. Later we will march together as a symbol of our refusal to live in fear.

THURSDAY

7:30pm

126 Bellamy

WOMEN IN LABOR UNIONS



the International Vice-President of Amalgamated Meat Cutters

ADDI WYATT

Addi is the first Black woman ever to hold such a post in any AFL-CIO union.

FRIDAY

2:00pm

Moore Auditorium

PANEL DISCUSSION ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Dr. Carrol Smith-Rosenberg, feminist from Philadelphia, will analyze the double standard in terms of repression as a means of social control.

Bernice Goodman is a lesbian feminist therapist from New York and will speak on the separation of children from their natural mother based on sexual preference.

Audre Lorde is a black poetess and editor of Chrysalis feminist literary magazine. She will be speaking on female body image.

Dr. Claudia Koontz will discuss the scapegoating of women by men and the dehumanization of females through the projection of brutality in pornography.

Gail Brewer will address childbirth malpractice and the male medical establishment.

7:30 143 Bellamy

CHILDBIRTH MALPRACTICE

also the film

THE CHICAGO MATERNITY CENTER STORY

Gail and **Tom Brewer** are authors of the book **What Every Pregnant Woman Should Know.** They work with SPUN – an organization which provides legal advice to women and information to the public on medical malpractice in childbirth. SPUN also runs a national toxemia hotline for women.

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CPE Catalogue Corrections

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO CPE CATALOGUE
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South African Solidarity Organization, Wed. 7:30, 214 Bellamy
Ballet, CANCELLED
Modern Dance, Tues. 6-7:30, Capital Circle Gymnastics, ½ mi. west of Centerville Rd. and 319 intersection north of the hospital
Religion Rap Group, Thurs. 8 p.m., 121 Bellamy
Cuong Nhu Karate, Mon. & Wed. 5:30-7, 208 Montgomery Gym
Shaolin Kung-Fu, Thurs. 7-9, meet at Montgomery Gym Lobby
Tallahassee's Co-ops, Tues. 7:30-8:30, 213 Bellamy
Chinese Calligraphy, 3 Tuesdays: April 4, 18, May 2, 69 Bellamy
Shotokan Karate, call 575-2168
Standard Arabic, Thursdays 7:30-8:30, 119 Bellamy
Gay Peer Counseling, Mon. 4:30, Univ. Mental Health Ctr.
The Future and You, Wed. 4-6, 246 Union
Fantasy Wargaming, TBA, call Gregg 576-4011
Christian Leadership Training, Thurs. 7-8:30, 221 Bellamy
Movement for Spiritual Awareness, Fri. 8-9:30, 61 Bellamy
Laws of Metaphysical Manifestation, Fri. 7-8, 61 Bellamy
Ballroom Dance, STUDENTS MUST REGISTER call CPE today

CALENDAR CORRECTIONS

April 6 — Gail & Tom Brewer will speak in room 143 Bellamy with the film
April 9 and April 16 Programs are reversed.
April 27 — Co-op Films: "Strike City" and "Homefront" 143 Bellamy
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Video Center

The Video Center will hold its first meeting of Spring Quarter tonight at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in video production is invited to attend. All students receiving "Communication Activities" are required to be present.

Union Board Vacancy

UNION BOARD VACANCY — Apply in Room 350 Union with Marguerite Backfish by April 6. A screening committee will interview prospective candidates the following week. The office term will last until Fall, 1979.

S.O. Board Meeting

The S.O. Board will have a short meeting Monday, April 2, at 4:30 p.m. in 326 Union. Call 576-0537 if you are unable to attend.

Parking Violations Board

The Parking Violations Appeals Board took the following actions in their meeting last week: 20 cases upheld, 1 case reduced fine, 6 cases dismissed, and one suspension of FSU driving and parking privileges because of 4 cases for failure to respond to a booth attendant's instructions to stop.

LPO Events

LPO and Outdoor Pursuits are sponsoring a Marriana Caverns picnic and swimming trip Saturday, April 7. Cost is $5/person, which includes transportation and park entrance fee. Maximum number of participants is 14. The group will leave at 8 a.m. and return at 6 p m.

LPO will show the masterpiece movie "The Role" (BHUMIKA) by Shyam Benegal of India on Sunday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Aud. Admission is $1.50/person.

Minority BSA

The Minority Business Students Association will have its first meeting Monday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Members planning to go to Tampa April 6 must attend, and others are invited.

FPIRG

FPIRG will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 214 Bellamy. All interested students are urged to attend.

Society of Hosts

The Society of Hosts will hold its first meeting this quarter at 7:30 tonight in the Statler Room of the Hotel School. All H/R students are invited. Refreshments will follow.

Black Players Guild

The Black Players Guild will hold an important meeting for all old members and any interested students today at 6 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma will hold a meeting Thursday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 119 Bellamy. Future trips will be discussed.

TM Lecture

The Transcendental Meditation Program will conduct an introductory lecture, Tuesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

How 'bout some chicken

Are you tired of eating the same thing every Saturday night? Come to the Alpha Gamma Delta barbecued chicken dinner April 7 at 517 West Park Avenue from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., cost $2.75 per person. All proceeds go towards cleft-palate research.

SCI

Student Community Interaction needs a bus driver, available on Saturdays, must have chauffeur's license. Students only may apply. Applications are in Room 338 Union.

Also there are 3 Board of Directors openings. Interested students should apply in Room 338 Union, also.

Be a Cheerleader!

FSU Cheerleading tryouts begin April 9 at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Applications are in Room 114 Tully and must be returned by 3 p.m. April 9. There is a 118-pound limit for women.

Student Nurse Week

Student Nurse Week is April 2 through 6. Medic Alert Literature and Cancer literature, along with blood pressure screening and Health History taking, will be available to all students and the public in the FSU Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will present a lecture by the Meteorology Department Chairman, Dr. Seymour Hess, Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Longmire Lecture Hall. In one of the "Last Lecture Series," Dr. Hess will discuss "Curiosity: The Scholar's Incurable Itch!" A reception will follow.

It's INFACT DAY, in fact

FSU INTACT celebrates National INFACT DAY tonight at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy. The CBS Reports' documentary, "Into the Mouths of Babes" will be shown, with a presentation by Doug Johnson, INFACT National Chairperson and Director of the Third World Institute following. Everyone is invited to attend.

Anchor Splash

Delta Gamma Sorority and Schlitz will sponsor Anchor Splash, three days of fraternity competition events, beginning April 5 with a banner contest in the afternoon and a male beauty contest at Big Daddy's at 11 p.m. "Eli" will play April 6 at the Fairgrounds. Admission is $1.50, with $.25 beer. All proceeds will go to the Division of Blind Services in Tallahassee.

T.G.I.S.

Thank God It's Shabbos! Come on out to the Hillel Apt., B-15 Penwood Apts., and meet the gang. There will be refreshments every Friday from 2-4 p.m. See ya' there!

Also. . . Hillel will be sponsoring a traditional Passover Sedar April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Florida Room. Tickets are $7/person and may be purchased at the Hillel Office in apartment B-15, Penwood Apartments.

Women's Soccer Team Practice

Women are needed to play the world's most popular sport. . . soccer! Practices are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3:30-5 at the intramural field next to the track. Two games are scheduled with the University of Florida, along with a trip to Mobile, Ala., for a tournament with 11 other women's teams. Come on out! No experience is necessary!

Information Smoker Presentation

Delta Sigma Pi will sponsor an Informative Smoker presentation Thursday, April 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Business School. There will be a professional speaker, along with refreshments. All business students interested in membership should attend.

Ballroom Dance

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Alumni Village Rec. Hall with all returning members to discuss future activities. Registration will be held Thursday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, East Brevard at Macomb. $5/9 weeks. Call Jeff at 576-6514 or Norman at 222-9770 for more information.

Society of Physics

The Society of Physics Students will be sponsoring an introductory talk on "High Energy Physics" by physics graduate student Chuck Glover Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor coffeeroom of the Nuclear Research Building. Everyone is invited.

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The BOR, is a 5-3 decision, approved a bill giving all state universities the power to establish on-campus day care centers using two funding areas.

The original bill allowed universities to establish day care centers using only Activities and Services fees. A & S fees are made up of $2.49 out of every $15 per quarter hour students pay in tuition. These fees are allocated by Student Government to various university organizations.

The amended bill allows individual student governments to request general education (E & G) fees from the university presidents and also recieve A & S fees.

"This does not mandate a certain amount of general education money to go to child care," said Bob White, director of the Florida Student Association, the group which sponsored the bill. "This decision is still left up to the university president."

The bill must now be approved by the state board of education, White added, before going on to the Legislature.

"This change will definitely make it easier to establish child care centers," Duboise Ausley, a Tallahassee BOR member, said of the avialability of E & G fees.

"When the bill goes into effect, it will be up to (FSU) President (Bernard) Sliger to decide whether to use general education funds to set up a day care center."

The bill also sets up certain criteria which must be observed if the universities establish day care centers.

According to the bill, the day care centers are to be maintained as centers of educational excellence, with members of various university departments working with the children. This would provide on-the-job training for various departments such as child psychology, business and social work.

In other action the BOR:

•agreed neither to support or oppose House bill 383, a bill dealing with landlord-tenant relations.

"Basically the bill allows students to have the courts to fall back on in situations involving conflicts with university housing departments," White said.

Ausley said the Board was taking a wait-and-see position and would leave the final decision up to the Legislature.

•decided to oppose bills (HB 459, SB273) which would give student government a say in any on-campus construction which uses capital improvement fees or building fees. Both these fees are made up of tuition money.

Report: More than 21,000 Floridians arrested for marijuana last year

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Over 21,000 Floridians, most between the ages of 18 and 30, were arrested for possession of marijuana last year, according to reports released last week by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

The reports of violent crimes such as rape, robbery and murder rose by 6.8 percent over 1977 figures, the report said. This means a violent crime occurs once every eight minutes in the state, while non-violent crimes such as burglary, larceny and car theft, occur once every 58 seconds.

Of the violent crimes, forcible rape increased the most. A total of 3,960 forcible rapes was reported by law enforcement agencies in Florida for 1978. This means a woman is the victim of rape every two hours. The typical victim of rape is white and under the age of 25, the report said.

The murder rate increased slightly over last year and accounted for 1.4 percent of all violent crimes reported. Hand guns were used in almost half of the murders. The typical victim was a white male, between the ages of 25 and 29. Most murders occur on the weekends, the report revealed.

Floridians were the victims of robbery once every 30 minutes. Of the 17,000 robberies reported, only 5,365, or 30 percent, resulted in arrest. The value of property stolen in actual offenses of robbery amounted to over $11 million.

The total value of property stolen amounted to over $227 million. Of that, $63 million or 27 percent was recovered by law enforcement officials.

In Brief

IN CONJUNCTION WITH WOMEN'S WEEK 1979, several academic classes at FSU will be open to the public. The classes range in subject matter from "Women in Literature" to "Wife Abuse and the Law." For more information call the FSU Women's Center, 644-4007.

FSU PRESIDENT BERNARD SLIGER will participate in a press conference this morning at 10 at the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce Board Room. Sliger will analyze the local business barometer for the fourth quarter of 1978.

THE WOMAN ALCOHOLIC will be the topic of a Creative Living Festival workshop from 10 to noon today at 236 E. Fifth Avenue, location of the Women's Growth Center.

GREGG ALEXANDER, M.D., will speak on holistic, preventive medicine tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee Federal auditorium, 440 N. Monroe. The program is sponsored by Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center and there is a $2 admission fee.

YOU CAN REGISTER for a class in the art of Middle Eastern dance, otherwise known as belly dancing, by calling the Leisure Program Office today through Friday at 644-6710 or 576-3504 in the evenings. Classes begin Thursday night, with the beginners class at 7 and the intermediate class at 8.

DR. JIM JONES will speak on "Presidential Politics" at a brown bag lunch for state and local government employees tomorrow at 12:10 at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian Rd. For more information call 644-3801.

BELLA ABZUG WILL have a press conference tomorrow morning at 9 in the Capitol Press Room in the capitol. Abzug's Tallahassee appearance is part of Women's Week 1979.

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The umpires

The scene is recreated in baseball parks across the major leagues: the teams have finished batting practice and are milling about in the dugouts; the starting pitchers are warming up in the bullpens; the grounds crew is putting the final touches on the infield; and a resounding chorus of boos and jeers arise from the crowd.

The men in blue, the umpires, running on the field illicit the deragatory deluge. It is a tradition as old as the game itself: umpires are evil nay-sayers out to get everyone.

But the fact is major league baseball umpires are a hardworking, dedicated group of professionals highly trained in their field and performing at a level deserving of proper compensation.

For years the umpires fought in vain against the corporate world of organized baseball for more pay, more expense money and for the ability to negotiate as a unit.

And for years they were opposed dilligently by the powers that be in major league baseball, even to the point of the firing of one veteran umpire — Bill Valentine, in 1974 — for alleged incompetence, although most agreed it was prompted by Valentine's unionization efforts.

Umpires have gained the right of collective bargaining, and have improved their status somewhat. We feel they deserve more — considering their rigorous schedule, the professionalism required of their work and the amount of money major league baseball grosses as an industry in America.

Currently the minimum pay for a major league umpire stands at $17,500, the maximum at $40,000. The umpires want those figures increased to $23,500 and $60,000, which seems to us a reasonable demand considering umpires spend nine months out of the year on the road (remember, umpires never have a home game).

Until those demands are met the umps say they won't work, which means there is a good chance the season will start Wednesday with the umpires out on strike (although the umps are calling it an "action" rather than a strike).

For years owners of baseball franchises have been depicted as generous men motivated by philanthropy and civic pride. But now we should know better. Professional baseball makes big money, and its high time the money be distributed more equitably, with the umpires getting their fair share.

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Behind the meat counter

Guest Column

by pat simmons
special to the flambeau

I recall seeing them standing across the street from us, dressed in assorted bright colors, red skirts with puffy blouses, blue jeans and halter tops. Lined along the ancient red brick buildings under dilapidated marquees like ducks in a shooting gallery, five, six, maybe seven of them just stood there or occasionally sauntered down the block. From the women passersby it was easy to see the stares of disgust; and it was difficult to discern from the stares of the males if they felt distaste or desire or both. Every so often, a man would stop to chat with one of them, or offer one a cigarette.

For a few moments, Kay and I stood and watched, catching glimpses through the flow of trucks, taxis and cars. It was like watching a scene from a raunchy movie.

"What on earth are we looking at?" Kay asked me, squinting through her glasses at the hotel signs across the road.

"Them." I nodded my head forward.

"Oh, you mean the hookers. Yeah, they're all over, remember this is New York. Manhattan is a regular meat market. Anybody's ass is for sale. Children, girls age six and up, and boys. It all sells like waffles in a pancake house. It's all a part of Americana, the U.N., the statue of Liberty, the streetwalkers."

"Kay, I feel sorta sick." Clutching my stomach, I started to move on.

"God, no wonder. A dozen hot pretzels with both horseradish and mustard, two beers, and an egg roll. You look like a tourist and damn sure eat like one."

"No, I don't think that's it." I stopped and glanced back. "I've seen their faces before."

"Yeah, I guess you have. I guess, in a way, we all have."

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Long before my exposure to the south side of Manhattan , I received a hallowed education in prostitution few women have had. She was a close friend in high school. I was her confidant, her pal who tried very hard to advise, to receive her affection, and give her mine. Her father was a whirlwind businessman. He had built a nightclub in Port-au-Prince, servicing the finest winers and diners drifting through the Caribbean. African merchants, New York salesmen, movie producers, you name it, they spent oodles at his club. Her mother was once a social climber who long ago fell from the last rung into a pool of alcohol. The family lived in opulent bliss catering the finest in flashy flatware, tablecloths, and call girls. By any other name, prostitutes; career women in the elite class, decorated more lavishly than those on the street in Manhattan, but still earning their way flat on their backs. Very large, the club was always filled with the "beautiful people."

Just to remind her father that he was not on American soil, the police would periodically raid the club. He had to provide them with free food and drink. He could take giving away the steaks and wines, but come the girls, he was truly upset. Because they were protected here, no telling what the police would perpetrate on them; damages he would have to pay for. However, all that ruckus didn't happen very often. Her father made his pile of loot, her mother lived on gin and tonic, and my friend received practical training to be used when times were hard.

And they were when two years out of school she and I decided to live together. Some roommates we must have appeared to be. She worked for a local newspaper by day, by night she turned tricks. Every morning she would put on a different face, never looking quite the same twice. Dressed sporty or in an advertising mood, she would dash down the street to the classified ads room. In my deputy sheriff uniform, badge all spit shined, collar starched stiff and straight, I would dash across town to the criminal warrants room.

When I came home from work, there would be a signal for me; if the mailbox lid was raised it meant "Don't come in unless you wanna' fuck up this fucker's fuck and my making a buck." If the lid was down, I could come on in, put on a record and have a beer; after all, it was my house, too. This went on for several months. The first few weeks, we both thought it was funny — the cop and the hooker. We remained neglectful of the pimps and whore beaters, even the Catch-22 phenomenon, where women are arrested but not the johns, went right past our senses. Some of the men who strolled out of the house at night often went home to a wife, to daughters and sisters, and virtually all of them had mothers. I told my boss at work about our arrangement. She gave us a forboding warning. She referred us to some information on the organization called COYOTE, and to a recent Jane Fonda movie. We

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Letters

Campus organizations are great

Editor:

While walking through the Student Union late last quarter, I noticed an advertisement for the Minority Business Students Association. Immediately and initially rather humorously I thought the name implied the presence of a Majority Business Students Association. Research indicated that while there is no single majority student association, out of 150 campus organizations no fewer than nine are affiliated with the business school.

The point here is that FSU students have segregated themselves not only on ethnic and origin grounds, but also on the bases of sex, religion, ideological beliefs, area of study, hobbies and special interests. We have everything from a Chinese Students Association to an African Students Club, College Republicans to the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, from a Scuba Club to a Wargaming Club, and just about everything in between.

OK, so we have 150 different organizations, so what? Well, when you examine an individual's motive for joining a club and that club's direction and goals you realize that we have 22,000 students moving in different directions in an attempt to achieve many of the same goals. Obviously this does not pertain to each and every organization; certainly there are some irreconcilable differences, however, all groups share at least one commonality — that of student involvement and advancement. The realization of collective rather than individual advancement will surely make student goals more easily obtained.

There are several organizations capable of aggregating student interests on a collective basis such as FPIRG, the Florida Students Association, and even with a more representative assembly, student government.

I sincerely hope the students at Florida State realize the benefits of collective advancement and support these organizations before it's too late.

Jim Porter

Business school problems need solutions

Editor:

The College of Business at FSU has a major and a serious problem; namely, a lack of resources to manage the increasing magnitude of business students. Seemingly, the school is doing little if anything about this problem. My personal opinion as well as those of my peers is that the college is receiving a deservedly poor reputation for being inefficient and unable to keep pace with even the current enrollment. The results to name a few: students are leaving the college due to insufficient class offerings; those on financial aid must remain for additional quarters without additional financial resources; educational quality control has declined due to burgeoning classes; and students must substitute unnecessary classes in order to maintain full-time status.

The solutions to the problem may vary from establishing minimum criterion for acceptance, e.g. grade point average, college board scores, to leveling special fees or lobbying the Board of Regents for an expanded budget with a built-in enrollment cap. Regardless of the solutions, something must be done soon. Otherwise, FSU will be number one in the state for quantity.

Morey Grundman

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didn't listen. It was a novelty living with each other. With her, I felt different. With me, she felt protected.

"God, Pat. Living in a house tucked away in the woods, nothing but the sounds of squirrels eating the ceiling at night. It's safer than in the city. You know, sometimes I tell 'em I live with a cop. I may get to be in pretty high demand someday. Maybe work my way up to the government, have the taxpayers pay my way around town. Representatives pay a lot for a nice girl who can't type. What could go wrong?"

Somehow it all seemed different when, coated with anxiety I came home and found blood starting on the bed sheets, dribbled along the floor all the way to the toilet. There she was sat doubled over in pain, black and blue from head to toe, both eyes swollen shut, one tooth missing.

"Oh man, he was a bad one," she moaned. "Shit, I wish I had insurance. Can't even go to the damn cops. He said he was a cop; how am I supposed to know?"

Our arrangement wasn't such a hot thing after that, although she still turned a trick once in a while when the paycheck stopped short. Still, the magic of Haitian uptown swingers dimmed, along with the luster of my badge.

We hadn't seen one another for six years as I toured New York. I wondered if she married that wedding band, or followed in her mother's footsteps, or if she's still prone, or all three. I wondered, as those faces in Manhattan came into focus.

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Drew's Cabinet appointees clear E&A committee

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Four of the five members of FSU student body president Randy Drew's recently appointed cabinet were approved yesterday by the Senate Elections and Appointments (E & A) Committee.

They must now be approved by a majority vote of the full Senate Wednesday night.

The E & A Committee meeting was held to allow the Senate members to meet the cabinet appointees and examine their resumes. Because the past histories of the appointees were well known to the four senators presiding over the meeting, an in-depth background investigation was not performed, Sen. David Gunn said after the meeting yesterday.

The cabinet appointees were asked to briefly outline plans for their terms as aides to the student body executives.

Mark Bensabat, appointed director of the office of management and budget, promised to establish a "cohesiveness between the senators in the budgetary process."

Gunn vouched for Bensabat's credibility and said he felt Bensabat was well-qualified for the position.



Randy Drew

It was necessary for LeeAnn Stables, Drew's vice president, to briefly describe the functions of the three cabinet appointees besides Bensabat since they were somewhat unsure of their duties.

Stables said that Steve Hall and Kim Turisi, appointed to the positions of executive assistant to Drew and special assistant to Stables respectively, will cover meetings that she and Drew would be unable to attend.

"We have spread ourselves too thin," Stables maintained, "and Steve and Kim will be able to cover meetings and relate to us the happenings."

Paige Hinton, appointed to the director of special projects position, said she will act as a trouble-shooter for various campus clubs. Hinton said she will pay particular attention to the campus film and lecture series.

Gerald Johnson, appointed director for dormitory relations, was not present at the committee hearing, but Gunn said he will be questioned sometime before Wednesday night.

Asked about the informality of the meeting and the brevity of the interviews, Gunn claimed the committee meeting was only to determine the personalities of the appointees and view their potential.

"Drew is the best judge of his cabinet, he has to work with them so he has picked the people he feels are the most qualified," Gunn explained.

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Based on an initial march last year in San Francisco, participants will gather in the Union, march down College Avenue, turn up Jefferson Street and conclude at the Women's Center.

Tallahassee's reputation as a high rape area, and the year-old memory of the Chi Omega murders provide a focus for the event. In San Francisco 10,000 women marched through the streets throughout the night in protest against violence. The march is a unique one for Tallahassee and Women's Week publicity organizer Elaine Sisco thinks it will help more people get involved.

"Basically it's in protest against rape and violence against women. We want to show support and strength. That we're not afraid to walk alone at night," explained Sisco.

With Harrisburg and the Northeast facing the dire possibilities of a melt-down at Three Mile Island Nuclear Power plant, Tallahassee's Catfish Alliance has gained a sudden and dramatic impetus for its anti-nuke drive. Thursday at 11 a.m. the Alliance plans to meet at Myers Park for a march down Gaines street to the Capitol for a rally at its western steps.

The group plans to push for three bills dealing with evacuation plans for areas surrounding nuclear plants, use of Florida as an atomic waste dumping ground, and a moratorium on nuclear plant licensing, according to Catfish member Debbie Powers.

In addition, the marchers will stop at the Public Service Commission offices at Monroe and Gaines to present a statement regarding Florida's Crystal River nuclear plant, which was shut down for seven months last year.

"The amount of information thats been on TV the last couple of days has had a tremendous effect on the movement. We could have leafleted for 100 years and not reached as many people," Powers said.

Over half of some 60 persons on hand at an Alliance meeting last Thursday were there for the first time. Though most were students or young local workers, Powers said she hopes to draw more non-student community members to a public meeting Friday.

"Its that silent middle-American majority that isn't involved," she said.

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overheat and lead to a catastrophic core meltdown.

Joseph Hendrie, chairman of the NRC, has said it might be prudent to evacuate the entire population up to 20 miles away from the nuclear plant if the bubble complicating the cooling process cannot be eliminated.

The hydrogen bubble presents two problems, and NRC officials are studying various options to resolve the crisis and prevent a possible meltdown of the reactor core, which could produce a catastrophe releasing lethal amounts of radiation. Wide areas of land would be contaminated.

If the bubble increases enough in size, it would expose the uranium fuel elements in the reactor, heating them up so that they could melt.

If enough oxygen is added to the hydrogen, the mixture would become explosive.

Oxygen is slowly being added to the bubble by a process known as radiolysis, in which water molecules are disassociated by radiation into oxygen and hydrogen. Denton said Saturday night the amount of oxygen in the reactor would have to quadruple — something that would take at least 12 days — before the mixture of oxygen and hydrogen became flammable. And then there would have to be a source of ignition.

Weather

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Muslim organizer at FSU

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But with the rise to power of Wallace D. Muhammad, son of the former leader, those reports were quickly laid to rest. The new emam (leader) engineered a series of fundamental conceptual changes that enhanced the solidarity of the movement and perpetuated its growth into the largest identifiable Muslim community in the Western hemisphere.

After taking the reigns of leaderships, Muhammad changed the name of the nation of Islam to the World Community of Al-Islam in the West (WCIW), separated business from religion, encouraged participation by women in social decision making and brought the WCIW fully in line with Orthodox Islam and into greater prominence as a social reformation movement.

Among numerous accolades received by Muhammad is the coveted Four Freedoms Award. He has been called by many contemporaries "the most powerful socio-religious intellect of our times."

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Muhammad will speak on the historical development of the Bilalian Muslim Community and its significance for the Islamic world and the American people at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium tonight at 7. His appearance is co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, Black Studies and the Center for Participant Education.



Wallace Muhammad



Freada Klein

Leading rape expert here

The root causes of rape are deeply embedded in our culture, according to Freada Klein, a leading authority on rape who will speak at FSU tonight.

Klein proposes that rape has a cultural basis; that rape is not simply an individual aberration of certain men. Her Tallahassee appearance is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center as part of Women's Week 1979. Klein's lecture "Violence Against Women: Rape" will be augmented by the film *Rape Culture*.

Klein is considered an expert on rape because of her extensive involvement in organizations that deal with the problems of violence against women. She is on the steering committee of The Rape Crisis Center of Washington, D.C., the steering committee of the Bay Area Women Against Rape, and is the co-founder of Alliance Against Sexual Coercion.

She has been a consultant to ABC-TV and also to a number of national organizations including The National Council of Churches for the National Rape Education Project. She has also served as a consultant for the "Rape" chapter in the best-selling book *Our Bodies, Ourselves* and is an editorial staff member of the Feminist Alliance Against Rape.

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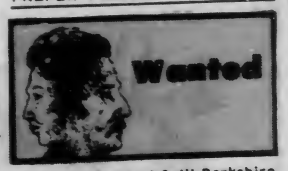
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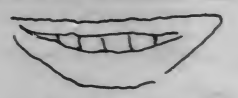
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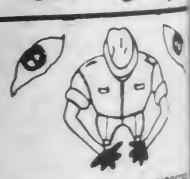
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Fuentes enjoys surprise season

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Mike Fuentes could not even make the FSU baseball team two years ago.

As a freshman walk-on facing an outfield that was set with Jim McArdle, Carlos Lezcano, and Bruce Huff, Fuentes did not make the cut. Last season ex-FSU coach Woody Woodward, remembering something he saw in Fuentes' tryout, invited him onto the team. But last year was the year of fleet Mark Gilbert in center field, and Fuentes saw action in but eight games.

This year, it's a different story. Through 33 games, the 6-3, 185 lb. junior has cracked ten home runs, scored 36 runs and batted in 39 runs — three departments he is the team leader — while maintaining a .343 average. For a kid out of Coral Gables who came to FSU with a make-it-here-or-forget-it attitude, Mike Fuentes is getting his act together.

"I was recruited for scholarships to play at the junior colleges in Dade," said Fuentes. "But I decided that if I couldn't make it at FSU, with the kind of program it had, then baseball wasn't for me."

Despite making the team last year, Fuentes admitted that sitting on the bench still had him worried about his chances of playing major college baseball.

"I figured if I wanted to play (this year) I'd better stick around and play summer

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Mike Fuentes

. . . junior centerfielder is off and running half way through season. He leads the team in home runs, stolen bases, runs scored and runs batted in.

FSU struggles through rough trip as Miami cops pair, St. Leo splits

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

After losing a pair of games to Miami to start the weekend, the FSU baseball team closed out a brief road trip by splitting two games with St. Leo's Monarchs, winning 11-5 and losing 5-1.

In that second game Rick Holloway fell to his third defeat against four wins, giving up four runs in four innings. A lone FSU run in the first was not enough as the Monarchs matched the seven-hit pitching of Rich Knewton, with seven hits of their own.

In the first game, Craig Patterson's three for four performance, including a double, triple and home run, backed the seven-hit pitching of John Wolfer, who ran his unblemished record to 5-0 with two innings of relief help from Ken Smith.

On Friday and Saturday, in a meeting of the second and fifth ranked teams in the nation, the Miami Hurricanes dealt the Seminoles a pair of agonizing defeats, 4-3 and 5-3, in Miami.

On Friday, Jack Emerick's two-run homer in the seventh looked like it would be enough to back crafty Dick Wiggins' (5-2) six-hit, four-strike out pitching.

Unfortunately, with the Seminoles leading 3-2, Miami

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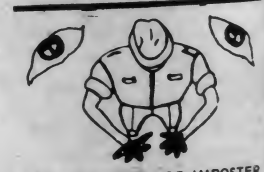
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Fuentes

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here," said Fuentes, who spent the summer playing for the semi-pro Tallahassee Federals team which is primarily composed of FSU players. "I had a pretty good summer, because I got the chance to play, so I started the season with more confidence."

His jackrabbit start on the team homer crown has caught him a little by surprise. His ten round-trippers are three more than Jeff Ledbetter's runner-up totals, and represent the most home runs Fuentes has ever hit in a season, with more than half a season remaining.

"My senior year in high school I hit four or five home runs," Fuentes said, "and that was about the best I can remember ever doing."

"I'll probably continue to hit the long ball though maybe not at this pace," Fuentes said. "I tell you, I'd have thought that ten homers would have been good for the whole year."

That statistic is even more surprising in light of the fact that Fuentes' high school field had no fences, and on the FSU team Fuentes is "Mr. Fleet of Foot." His 14 stolen bases is one more than teammate Bruce Huff's 13, but Huff has been caught stealing twice while Fuentes is a perfect 14 of 14. Looking for the big jump, however, he has been picked off first twice.

Fuentes' attributes much of this year's success to his increased efforts to hit the ball to the right side.

"I've been concentrating on hitting the ball to right," Fuentes said, "which helps the home runs in this park (Seminole Field) because the wind blows out that way and that's the short fence."

But Fuentes knows the price of going exclusively for the home run.

"I've got 20-some strikeouts this season," he noted, "but only two in the last ten games. I'm working on cutting those down. I don't go up looking for the home run, except maybe when we've got a big lead. I concentrate on hitting to the opposite field, which will move the runners up."

An accounting/ P.E. major, Fuentes of course would enjoy a shot at the major leagues.

"I've got an extra year of eligibility, which I might take," Fuentes said. "After all, this is my first full season since '76. Unless something happens, I want to make sure this year is no fluke."



photo by bob o'bry

almost 200 runners compete Sunday in two races sponsored by the FSU women's center. Brad Conn and Nancy McCormac were winners in the one mile fun run.

Big race crowd kicks off Women's Week

from staff reports

One hundred and ninety-six runners turned out for the Women's Week 5,000 meter run and one mile fun run yesterday.

Hitting the hot pavement were the feet of the 196 men, women, boys and girls who turned out for the Women's Week 5,000 Meter and One Mile Fun Run, the first event of a women-oriented week-long schedule of activities.

According to Terry Farley, director of the FSU Women's Center — the sponsor of the foot race — the race registration fee "will help pay for Bella Abzug and Freada Klein," two speakers slated for later in the week.

Six awards were given for each race. The awards were distributed to the first three men and women of each race.

In the One Mile Fun Run, the male first place went to Brad Conn, second to Jeff Thomas, and third to Kenneth Leber. For the females, Nancy McCormac took first, Kerri Hefferman second, and Vicki Horner came in third.

Baseball

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struck for a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh and hung on for the win. The two runs followed a controversial play at first base in which FSU first sacker David Mobley was said to be off the bag on a throw to put out Miami's Pat Patterson. One run scored on the play, and Patterson, after stealing second, scored on a single by Randy Guerra.

The next day at Miami's Mark Light Field the Seminoles lost another 3-2 lead. After Miami scored two runs in the first inning, the Seminoles retaliated with a Mobley home run in the second and an Emerick homer in the fourth. Following a scoreless fifth, Emerick capped a brilliant weekend with a double, eventually scoring on Mobley's sacrifice fly in the sixth.

Miami's designated hitter Alex DeJesus crashed a solo shot in the seventh to knot the score. But the Canes grabbed Lady Luck once again in the eighth. Bunching a single, a walk and a bunt sacrifice, Miami got an opposite field, end-of-the-bat two-out triple from first baseman Randy Guerra to score the two winning runs.

The Hurricanes are now 28-5, while FSU is 27-9. The surprising St. Leo Monarchs, who lost a pair of games earlier in the season to FSU, are 20-8.

FSU's next game is at home against Auburn at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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Education tops on legislative list



by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

If you think it's rough trying to budget your own money, try figuring out what to do with $14 billion.

Beginning today, that's what the state's 160 legislators will be doing. State coffers contain an additional $500 million in reserve money which lawmakers may or may not decide to spend.

This session like previous ones will not tackle many novel issues. The top ones, like improving the quality of education, reforming the tax structure, insurance, the ERA are ones the legislature has grappled with in the past.

This year's efforts, however, will be complicated by an uncertain economy and dwindling energy sources.

As usual, education will be at the focal point of the money squabbles.

The state's two most powerful legislators, Senate President Phil Lewis and House Speaker Hyatt Brown, are committed to more dollars for education. Just how many remains to be seen.

Before the legislature can decide how much money it can afford to give schools, however, it must decide how much it is going to give back to homeowners.

Both houses of the legislature, as well as the governor, have promised tax relief.

The governor in his budget has called for a two mill rollback of property taxes, a move which would cost around $600 million.

Legislators, however, remain cool to the idea. Graham has said he would go along with a different plan, and it's almost assured the legislature will come up with one.

And of course, there's the ERA again. Passed by the House but defeated by the Senate twice, the controversial

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Nuclear plant crisis cools

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The crisis at the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant eased yesterday with the reduction of a dangerous gas bubble in the reactor, but civil defense authorities kept precautionary evacuation plans on a standby basis.

Officials in Dauphin, York, Lancaster and Cumberland counties that surround the Susquehanna River plant estimated one-fourth of the population, or 200,000 people, already have fled the area.

Harold Denton, head of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission operations at the plant, said the hydrogen gas bubble that blocked attempts to bring the reactor to a cold shutdown seemed to have shrunk dramatically during the past 24 hours.

He also reported the reactor core was cooling steadily, with only two of 52 monitored fuel assemblies above 400 degrees. On Sunday, only four assemblies were below 400 degrees. Small levels of radiation still were being released from the plant.

"I think it is certainly safer than yesterday," Denton said. "I think there certainly is reason for optimism."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh was reported encouraged by yesterday's developments. But a spokesperson said he continued to advise pregnant women and pre-school children to stay out of a five-mile radius around the plant. Young children and unborn babies are most vulnerable to low-level radiation damage.

State civil defense spokesperson John Comey said his agency was "still in a position to respond immediately to a governor's order for an evacuation and continuing to review the plans and procedures as part of an ongoing process."

"We are not relaxing our level of preparedness," he said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter talked to Denton by telephone from the White House and Denton told him the situation had improved.

Carter ordered a federal inquiry into all aspects of the nuclear accident.

American Nuclear Insurance, the firm that insures the power plant, said it has already paid $57,000 to reimburse people who have evacuated the area. ANI predicted claims for damage to the plant itself will be "sizeable."

York County Civil Defense Director Les Jackson reported that "the five-mile area around the plant is just a ghost area. There's just nobody up there."

Lancaster County Civil Defense Director Paul Leese said he felt most people had left over the weekend and that those remaining "are going to stay no matter what."

Many of those who left took money with them. Lawrence Murdoch, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia said his bank made two shipments of "several millions of dollars to Harrisburg area banks because of the extraordinary numbers of withdrawals tied to Three Mile Island."

FSU dorms fail to meet fire safety laws

by bart church
flambeau writer

Virtually all dormitories at FSU failed to meet state fire safety codes according to a recent report by the State Fire Marshall's Bureau of Fire Prevention.

In case of a fire, no dormitory has adequate emergency procedures and few have emergency power sources, the report stated.

Twenty-four violations were found at Magnolia Hall, 20 were cited in Reynolds Hall and 25 in Bryan Hall.

Specific problems include an improperly constructed elevator in Reynolds and the absence of a fire alarm system in Magnolia, said D.C. Williams, state fire protection specialist.

"We are bound legally and morally to provide the best possible student housing," said Bob Leach, FSU's vice president for student affairs. "Some of them (the violations) have been corrected, but some are major structural problems."

"I can see myself that there are several problems that need to be taken care of immediately — if we had the money. It is becoming a number one priority," he said.

The Florida legislature made appropriations several years ago for safety improvements, Leach said, and the money was spent on rectifying some of the problems.

However, at a recent Board of Regents meeting, FSU Vice President for University Relations Pat Hogan said that it would cost at least $1 million to bring FSU's up to standards.

FSU President Bernard Sliger said that he didn't know where the university would get the money for correcting the current violations.

"They (the legislators) don't make money available, but we will do the best we can."

The State Fire Marshall's report was prepared in September of 1978. Safety improvements are usually made during the summer, Leach said, unless the problem is pressing.

FSU Student Body President Randy Drew said that he first learned about the problem at a Board of Regents meeting during a discussion of the landlord-tenant bill.

"It became apparent that the bill would require universities to make costly improvements to come up to the codes," Drew said.

A committee headed by FSU Student Senate President Billy Byrd will begin a detailed investigation into the problems in each dorm, Drew said.

"Fires happen mostly at night, when you're asleep — that's why we're really worrying about the dorms," he said.

Drew stressed that the fire safety problems not only affect FSU, but all universities in the state system. Special appropriations may be necessary for improved fire safeguard systems because of the age of the dorms at FAMU, FSU and the University of Florida, he said.

"One of these days one of the dorms is going to burn and then it will be too late," Drew said.

Vause doesn't want students on Civic Center Authority

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Lee Vause, chairperson of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority, is firmly opposed to a bill that would place the student body presidents of FSU and FAMU as voting members on the Authority.

"I don't think it is necessary to add members to get representation," Vause said. "I feel the students are already adequately represented by the university presidents."

The Florida Student Association, representing students from several state universities, disagrees. They maintain since students contributed $12 million, or one-third the cost of the $33.2 million civic center project, they deserve to have voting representatives on the Authority.

The concerns expressed by Vause were echoed yesterday by former chairperson and current Authority member Klein Wigginton.

"I question whether a student is mature enough in the community and business to exercise good voting judgement," said Wigginton.

Wigginton also said since the student representatives may be changed from year to year, a lot of excess time would be used to educate them each year. To work effectively, the Authority must have stability in its membership, he said.

"Board (CCA) members spend hours on the complex problems associated with the center," said Wigginton. He added that to be a good member the student would have to look at his responsibilities as more than "just a show up and gripe situation."

Dr. B.J. Hodge, who represents FSU President Bernard Sliger on the Authority favors having student members on the Authority. He is quick to add, however, that should the bill fail, the university is developing a three-member committee composed of Student Body President Randy Drew, Vice President of University Relations Patrick Hogan and Hodge to make recommendations concerning the civic center to the Authority.

"Hopefully, I will then be able to express the concerns of students on policy matters when they are voted on by the Authority," Hodge said.

Drew is concerned over whether or not student interests will be taken into consideration when policy decisions are made regarding use of the facility by the university.



Lee Vause

Drew said a voting student member is needed to insure the voice of the students is heard.

The bill currently has strong sponsors in the Florida Senate. Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, is introducing the bill and Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, is sponsoring it. As chairpersons of the Ways and Means Committee and Rules Committee, respectively, Gordon and Barron are in positions to increase its chances of passage.



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Freddie Pitts, Sen. Jack Gordon, and Wilbert Lee

Pitts and Lee hold march, rally today

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Wilbert Lee and Freddie Pitts returned to Tallahassee yesterday for a second attempt at getting the Legislature to compensate them for the 12 years they spent in a state prison. Pitts and Lee, arrested in Port St. Joe in 1963 for allegedly killing a man during a robbery, were later pardoned by former Gov. Reuben Askew in 1976.

In 1966, a man arrested in connection with another murder confessed to the killing that sent Pitts and Lee to jail. The authorities failed to review their case.

"It was a result of racism," said Don Pierce, a spokesperson for the Committee for Compensation for Pitts and Lee. "They should be compensated for the time they spent in jail unjustly."

Last year a bill asking $150,000 in compensation failed to get out of the House Appropriations Committee and consequently was never put to a floor vote.

Sen. Jack Gordon, who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate, says he expects this year's $200,000 request to pass.

"It won't go away," he said. "It might be cheaper in the long run to pass the $200,000 measure, than to wait until there is a $10 million one."

"Two hundred thousand dollars is an inconsequential sum in a budget that will amount to $14 billion this year," Gordon said. "I am confident it will pass this year."

The measure is being co-sponsored in the House by Reps. Steve Warner, Gwen Margolis and Carrie Meek.

Warner said he also was confident compensation would be granted.

Both Pitts and Lee vowed at a press conference yesterday to return to Tallahassee as many times as it takes the Legislature to grant them compensation.

"How do you give up on 12 years of your life?" asked Pitts, who now works with youths in the Miami park system. "I'll be back as many times as it takes."

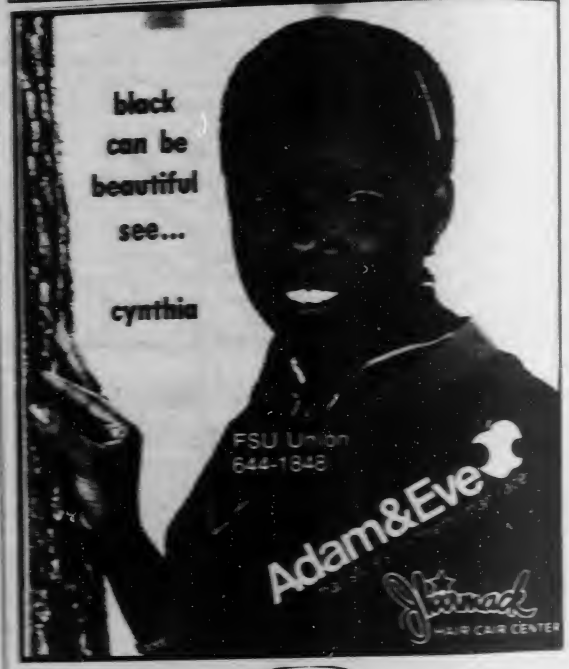
Lee agreed: "There has been an injustice and we shouldn't have to come back anymore," he said, "but we will if we have to."

Gordon encouraged the Legislature to award the compensation to signal that Florida has entered a new era.

"We must expiate our previous sins and show that we are a progressive state," he said. "We want color-blind justice in Florida."

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Is John Ganga for real?

Saturday's toke-in cum benefit concert in Gainesville may reveal the mysterious farmer



by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

What began with a mysterious donation for a "toke-in" sent to Gainesville's *Florida Alligator* has sprouted into a pro-marijuana benefit concert slated for noon Saturday on Lake Alice Field, in Hogtown.

Eight bands from Tallahassee, Gainesville and other locales will perform, with tentative plans for speeches by state legislators Sen. Jack Gordon and Rep. George Sheldon, both advocates of pot decriminalization.

Though the concert is promoted with money sent to the *Alligator* for a "smoke-in," its organizers are quick to stress that the event is a pro-marijuana rally and not a reprise of 60s style street protest.

According to Denni Fishbein, of the People for Rational Marijuana Laws, the concert is both an attempt to express public desire for decrim legislation and a salute to John Ganga, the curious individual who made the original $150 donation to the *Alligator*, and later added $350 more to a growing "smoke-in" fund.

"In January John Ganga, a self-proclaimed marijuana farmer in South America sent us three $50 bills saying he was protesting because someone burned up his *sinsemillas* crop," explained Dennis Kneele, former editor of the *Alligator*.

"We printed his letter, calling for a smoke-in, and we started getting personal donations. One girl walked into the office and gave us $50," he said.

As the collection grew, Ganga contributed two more sums of $150 and $200. At last count the fund had reached $820, Kneele said.

According to a March 28 *Alligator* article, a March 6 letter hand-delivered to the paper revealed "John Ganga" was actually a friend of the real Ganga, who the friend said died several years ago in a West Coast drug-war.

The letter contained money to be used for "the biggest toke-in held on campus."

As to the identity of John Ganga, Fishbein says he's for real, and that she has actually talked to him.

"He's not dead, he wants this to be a preliminary concert for an even bigger one on Memorial Day. We really hope that this will just be a warm-up. He says he'll appear at that one, he just doesn't want to be known right now," she said.

As for the possibility of mass abuse of an illegal herb, Kneele says "every Gainesville concert is a smoke-in. The idea of doing a concert is the best all-around. The People don't lose any credibility. The *Alligator* is free of legal hassles and Ganga's money goes for a rally."

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Improving educational quality

Spring session

With the opening of the Legislature today, education looks to be one of the more important and decisive issues to be faced.

Education has not been one of Florida's strong suits over the years, primarily because of a lack of legislative support. In the wake of proposition 13, with austerity becoming a budgetary by-word, it seems that if anything education in Florida would suffer even more during this session.

But not so, if pre-session reports are correct.

It looks like the 1979 Legislature is ready to make a serious commitment toward improving the quality of education in this state, and we think it's about time.

Severe budget cuts over the last few years have put the financial squeeze on higher education in Florida, thus sending many of the state's top professors in search of greener pastures.

And the current formula used in allocating state funds is based on enrollments, which means schools must actively recruit and keep students or face the loss of legislative funding.

But because university enrollment has stabilized after 20 years of growth, reports say the Legislature will now concern themselves with the quality and not the quantity of education in Florida.

Although an immediate funneling of state funds into education can not be expected, there are some indications the Legislature will come to an agreement on the implementation of a long-term plan aimed at upgrading the quality of education based on an increase in state fund support.

The Legislature is also planning a restructuring of the university system that would include a new formula for funding that would de-emphasize student enrollment figures somewhat, a proposal we support fully.

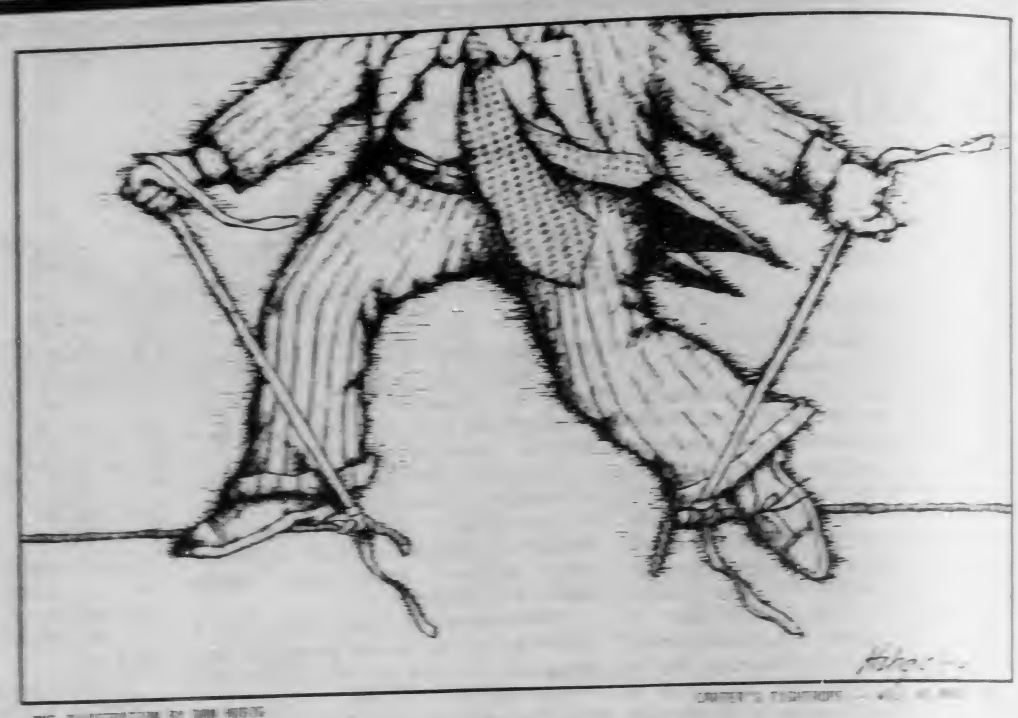
When universities must depend primarily on the number of students they can recruit and maintain, then the quality of the institution is bound to suffer. Universities and colleges in Florida should work on upgrading their programs, not on keeping their enrollments high.

Legislative commitment to education has been embarrassingly low over the years. Hopefully that will change starting with this session.

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Flambeau: Musical madness

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by steve watkins
flambeau editor

To borrow a line from the late, great Lyndon Baines Johnson (he's dead; he won't mind), it is with heavy heart that I must disclose the departure from *The Flambeau* of one of our finest.

Beth Rudowske, who for a year and a half served as news editor for the paper, has moved on to another reporting job in Rock Hill, S.C., a distant suburb of Charlotte, N.C. Rudowske is survived by me and a dozen or so others in the newsroom of little or no consequence, including her successor, the inestimably irrascible Danni Vogt.

Rudowske, prior to assuming the news editor position with *The Flambeau*, worked as assistant news editor and won an award in statewide competition for her reporting on the initial contract talks between the Florida Board of Regents and the statewide faculty union, United Faculty of Florida.

She also did a year-long stint as a stringer or Tallahassee correspondent with *The Florida Times-Union*.

To avoid a breach of manditin ground, I'll let it suffice to say that *The Flambeau* will never be the same with her departure; the loss of Beth is the loss of friend, confidante and teacher.

What we're giving up in dedication and competence that Rudowske takes with her, though, will be more than compensated for in the enthusiasm injected into the newsroom by her replacement. Danni Vogt defies definition, speaks fluent Italian, and has coveted his neighbor's job for nearly a year.

Vogt has been assistant news editor since September and worked on *The Flambeau* part time for the two years prior to that while a student in English and art history at FSU.

He is on intimate terms with Gov. Bob Graham's nominee for the student post on the Board of Regents, Julie Jett, and claims this peculiar relationship gives him a unique perspective on the workings of state government, the state's residency laws for government officials and the exploitation of foreign exchange programs.

Though rumors of arm-twisting have surfaced in recent days, I must stress that Vogt got the job on the basis of how much was paid and not who paid it.

He aspires to be a war casualty.

Elsewhere in our new spring line-up, Sid Bedingfield has moved from sports editor to the associate editor post. He'll be writing (has been for awhile, actually) the bulk of *The Flambeau*'s editorials and handling responsibilities for the editorial and op ed pages, including letters to the editor and guest columns.

Bedingfield, who hails from Vidalia, Ga., has the unfortunate distinction of being one of two raving fans of the Atlanta Braves on the staff. God pity them.

The other is Gerald Ensley, who has risen from sports writer to editor. Ensley knows the streets of Tallahassee as well as probably any person alive — he drives a cab in his spare time between school (he's a government student, I think). *The Flambeau* and what can only be described as intense involvement in community athletics (he coaches a basketball team in the winter and a softball team [illegible] spring).

Ensley aspires to eclipse *The Tallahassee Democrat*'s Bill McGeehee as the first, foremost and final word in area sports, an aspiration that makes his irrational affinity for the Braves a little more fathomable.

Our token woman editor, with the departure of Rudowske, is now Clare Raulerson. We gave her a desk by the front window with her assistant news editor status prominently displayed to insure our liberal credentials.

She picks up most of the slack left by Vogt (which is considerable) and does some fierce writing all her own. Raulerson is *The Flambeau*'s answer to *The New York Times*' Vincent Canby or Andrew Sarris at *The Village Voice*. She watches an average of 90 films a week and drinks diet 7-Up straight with her popcorn.

Some things don't change: Ken Lewandoski is still *Flambeau* arts and features editor, and doing an admirable job, I might add, of avoiding his master's thesis in English. He claims he just wants a ride on a space shuttle, but we've all heard that before.

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Three TVs missing from FSU

by **felicia green**
flambeau writer

Three instructional televisions, valued at almost $1,300, were reported stolen from the FSU Nursing Building last Thursday, according to the FSU police department.

The closed circuit Sony televisions, all color sets, are located in every room of the building and are used for educational purposes, said a Learning Resources Center staff member who wished to remain unidentified.



photo by bob o'lary

Thieves must have taken the sign at right literally when they exited with three similar color TVs from the FSU Nursing Building last week.

The missing TVs were locked down with a heavy steel cable and padlocks, and it is unknown when they will be replaced, the source said.

The televisions were allegedly stolen from rooms 211, 212 and 213 sometime between last Wednesday night and Thursday morning, the source said, adding the loss was discovered during a daily equipment check made around noon.

The theft is currently under investigation, said FSU police spokesperson Jim Sewell, who could not release any other information.

Legislature from page 1

federal amendment banning sex discrimination still faces an uncertain future.

The more liberal House will likely pass it again, but current estimates put the Senate vote at a 20-20 deadlock, enough to kill it for more time.

Among the many education bills to be considered is one sponsored by Sen. Buddy McKay which would delete the residency requirement for the student member of the Board of Regents. The law generated controversy when it was alleged by some that Graham's appointment to the seat failed to meet the requirement which prohibits more than one regent from the same county.

A bill filed by Sen. Bob McKnight of Miami calls for a student member on the community colleges version of the BOR, the Board of Trustees.

One of the universities' most vocal critics, Miami Beach Sen. Jack Gordon, has filed a bill aimed at enticing universities into soliciting more money from the private sector. Gordon's bill would require the state to match on a one to one basis private contributions to any of the nine state universities.

This year's session will also see another attempt by Gordon to legalize pot. Gordon will once again introduce a bill to allow the cultivation of up to five plants for personal consumption.

On the other hand, Sen. W.D. Childers has prefiled a bill calling for a mandatory sentence of not less than three years for the possession of 100 pounds or more of marijuana.

Gordon has also introduced a bill calling for a $200,000 allocation to Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, for 12 years they spent in jail for murders to which another man later confessed. The two were later pardoned by former Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet.

Other bills to be considered by the legislature would:

*make it possible for a wife to charge her husband with sexual battery, which includes rape;

*require cereal manufacturers to list the percentage of sugar in their product;

*make a person sign a statement saying he or she will submit to a breathalyzer test in order to get a drivers license;

*call upon Congress to propose a U.S. Constitutional amendment banning abortion;

*allow a person to get married without changing his or her last name;

*allow people to use credit cards to pay court costs;

*abolish inspection stations;

*make each working person's birthday a paid holiday;

*require all state agencies to adopt affirmative action plans;

*mandate a matching fund type of public financing of gubernatorial campaigns;

*raise the age of those eligible to serve in the House from 18 to 21 and lengthen members' terms from two to four years;

*abolish capital punishment;

*make discrimination against an employee for refusing sexual favors against the law;

*make it legal to ride a motorcycle without a helmet;

*allow unmarried people to legally cohabit, as well as "adulterers."

Play it again, Flam

Correction: In yesterday's story about the Board of Regents, the change in child care funding areas was referred to as a bill change. It was really a BOR rule change.

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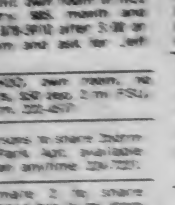
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Chris-my dearest long time buddy, there seems to be another me, how cruddy! But spring is here, so get in gear, & let's go peepin' (who wants to study??) Love, FIFI the !!!

NO NUKES Y'ALL

TO THE DEAN
Thanks for the birthday present! Hope you all had a good time and enough to eat!
LL

Amanda-how about getting together after work to celebrate the end of the world? We knew it was coming. All those turkeys who have misplaced their faith in the corporate big brother no longer have a rationale to condemn our decadence. Waxwell

Waxwell- an End of the World Party sounds lovely. We may be decadent, but at least we stick to destroying ourselves and don't involve the rest of the planet!. Amanda

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TB
How's everything thanks for making it on Saturday. Can't wait to hit the slink holes soon. Hope all enjoyed themselves.

PILAR congrats on pledging D.G.! I hope you partied down at the Anchor Splash! With all the love and luck in the world, Your Beloved Roomie.

Ranger Bob- What will come of this nuclear accident business? I am most worried. Can you help Samanda

Throw your Tarot cards.

DEAR PAT:
ANY MESSAGES FOR FRANK?
ALL APPLICATIONS FOR THE "SKILLABLE" CLUB PLEASE CONTACT PAT.
C.W.I.L.H.C.B.

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DG's: THETA CHI'S ARE PSYCHED FOR ANCHOR SPLASH!
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LARRY SHUSTER:
Thanks for escorting me safely to Tennessee St. Saturday night, it was nice talking to you. Amanda

We love our ThrSig sisters!!! The best is yet to come!
Love you all Lisa, Laura, & Valerie

I love electricians!

My bulldog Wugsley needs a bra with eight cups- she's having a zeinite sagging problem! Amanda

whoops, that was Elmodine's dog, not Amanda's.

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION
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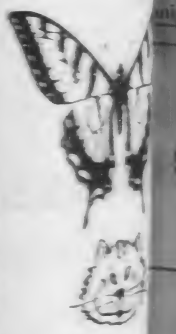
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"They wanted him executed, I wanted him alive until my book was published. I'll type resume shortly. I'll shoot them I was qualified to do it. I want to be dead."



National economic outlook is shaky, but Tallahassee economy holds fast

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Despite indications that the national economy is heading into a downturn, the outlook for the Tallahassee area is optimistic.

According to the quarterly business barometer, released yesterday by the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce, about 75 percent of the local indicators were up in the fourth quarter of 1978.

FSU President Bernard Sliger reviewed the quarterly barometer, and found that there are no signs of a weakening local economy.

"We carefully looked at the end of the fourth quarter to see if the economy was beginning to sag, but it appeared strong up to the end of the year," Sliger said.

Sliger, who was an economics professor before coming to FSU, serves as a non-paid consultant to the Chamber.

The Chamber's report concluded that the area's construction industry was especially strong, with building permit valuations experiencing a 120 percent increase over the same period last year. The Chamber cited the rapid construction of the Governor's Square Mall on Apalachee Parkway as one reason for the large increases.

Sliger said that construction would remain strong in the future as more industry moves to Tallahassee.

"The construction at FSU and FAMU is pretty much at a plateau," he said. "Future growth will come from industrial construction."

Sliger discounted fears that the rising cost of gasoline will keep people from driving, which could hurt the hospitality industry (hotels, restaurants, lounges).

"I've asked my friends and associates if they have changed their driving patterns as a result of gas prices," he said. "They all said no."

'Compared to other things gas is still cheap," Sliger added. "I think the price would have to go up to $3 (a gallon) before anyone changes their driving habits."



Bernard Sliger

The FSU president said he feels the main reason for the area's economic strength is that it houses the state government.

"Although the universities won't grow anymore, the state government will continue to help Tallahassee's economy," Sliger said.

Abzug in town to support ERA

While hundreds of women converge on the legislature to demonstrate for or against the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, Bella Abzug will be doing her level best to influence passage of the bill at a 9 a.m. Capitol press conference today.

A former U.S. Representative from New York City, Abzug is in Tallahassee as part of Women's Week 1979, a series of events sponsored by the FSU Women's Center.

Since her firing as co-chairperson of the National Advisory Committee for Women in January, Abzug has taken to the lecture circuit to speak on issues concerning women and economics.

The passage of the ERA is one of Abzug's special concerns — a passage that is doubtful in the legislature where the amendment is expected to die in a Senate committee during the second day of the session.

Following the press conference, Abzug will address a 12:30 p.m. meeting of the Tiger Bay Club. She will make her major address tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

"They call me Battling Bella, Mother Courage, and a Jewish mother with more complaints than Portnoy," Abzug said in a recent interview in *Lesbian Tide.*

"There are those who say I'm impatient, impetuous, uppity, rude, profane, brash, and overbearing. Whether I am any of those things, or all of them, you can decide for yourself. But whatever I am. . . I'm a very serious woman."

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Freada Klein, a leading authority on rape who was scheduled to speak at FSU last night, cancelled her appearance because of illness.

Christie Matheson, coordinator of a women's self-defense school in Chicago, flew into Tallahassee yesterday to substitute for Klein. Matheson has been teaching self-defense at the Chimera school in Chicago for two years.

In Brief

THE CREATIVE LIVING FESTIVAL continues today with a workshop on the "Diagnosis and Referral of the Alcoholic and Significant Others" at 2:30 p.m. at 930 Thomasville Road.

The festival proceeds into the night with two creative living workshops: "A Talk with the Psychiatrists" at 7:30 and "What Will I do for the Next Five Years" at 8. Both workshops are scheduled at 625 East Tennessee St.

"NON-TRADITIONAL CAREERS for Women" clinic will be held at CCIS tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE SCUBA CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 122 Bellamy.

THE CPE "NATURAL SUNDAYS" class will meet tonight at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy to discuss the upcoming Sunday outing.

THE PHI MU ALPHA concert "American Composers" is tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Thomas Wright, composer of the FSU fight song, will perform.

THERE WILL BE AN ART exhibit and sale at the Fine Arts Building today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weather

It will be cloudy today with a good chance of showers this afternoon or tonight. Highs should be in the 80s. The rain will end tomorrow, and the weather will turn cooler with highs in the low 70s. Winds will be from the south and seas will feature waves from three to five feet with good form.

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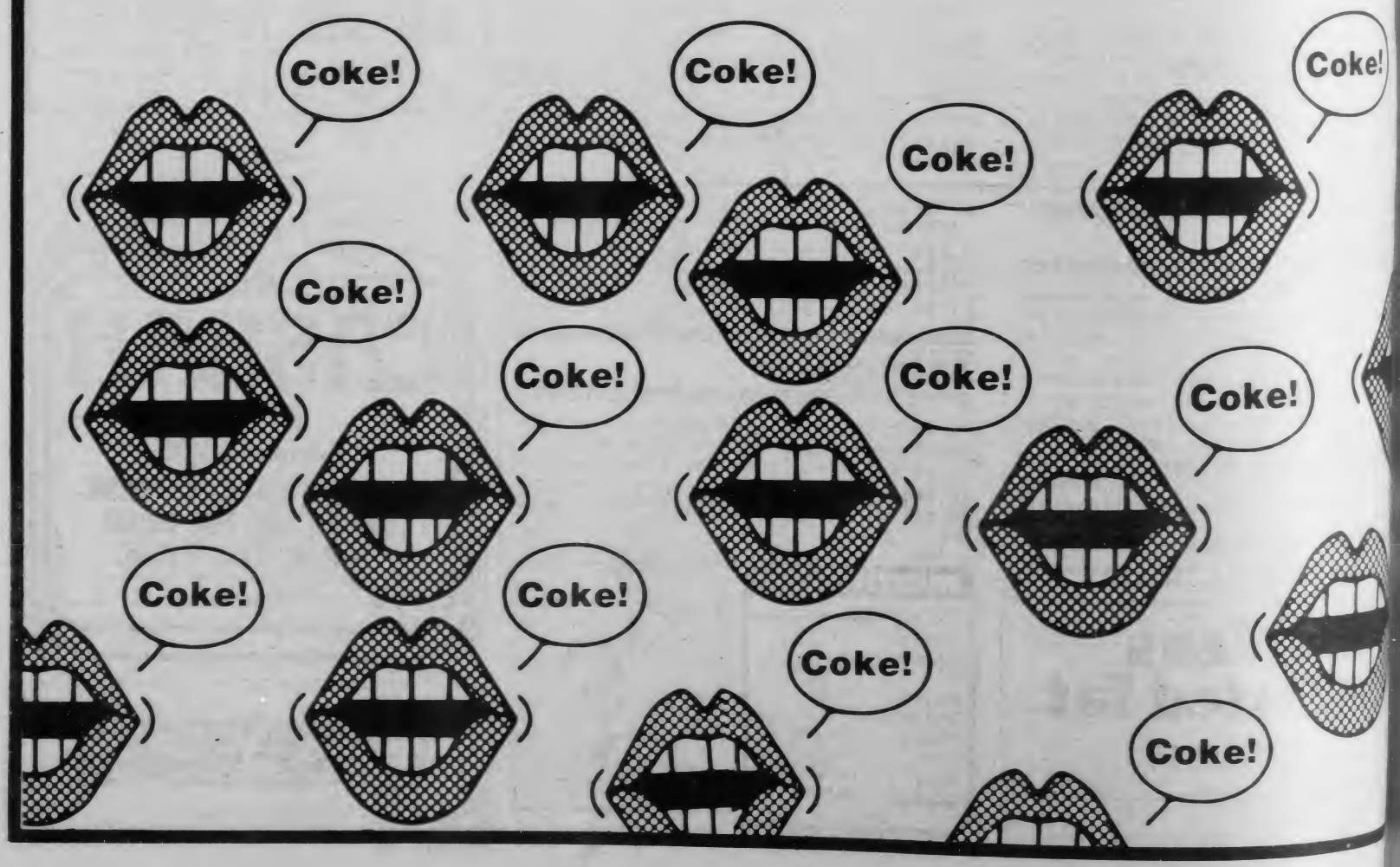
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'The candy might be bad for their teeth, but it sweetens their breath and disposition.'

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ERA failure sweet news for candy ladies

[UPI] — Sen. Jack Gordon, after a test run lost in the Senate yesterday, conceded the Equal Rights Amendment was doomed to die in the Rules Committee this morning.

Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said even he is likely to vote against the ERA because that will enable him to make a parliamentary move and force rules members to reconsider the issue again next week.

Following the Senate Vote on workman's compensation, Gordon made a motion to convene as a "committee of the whole" to take up the ERA. His colleagues, however, voted instead on Sen. Dempsey Barron's substitute motion to adjourne. That passed 21-18.

"This was an effort to see where the votes were today," Gordon said, indicating the ERA count in the Senate is now 20-20 with potential swing vote Sen. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, a "no."

Gordon indicated the Rules Committee will go into today's meeting 10-6 against the controversial amendment.

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by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Last year it was homemade bread.

This year it's candy.

No matter what the device, the anti-ERA faction is still bestowing select Florida legislators with gifts.

"We always give the legislators gifts," said Marilyn Evans, an anti-ERA demonstrator from Miami. "The candy might be bad for their teeth, but it sweetens their breath and their disposition."

Women lobbying for and against the ERA were circulating throughout the Capitol yesterday, urging the legislators to vote their consciences — a moral obligation whose definition varied from woman to woman.

"Florida has an obligation to consider the effects of the ERA as a national justice issue," said Sister Carol Coston, an Adrian Dominican nun from West Palm Beach who is lobbying in favor of the ERA.

"The Florida Legislature is either holding back the whole nation or helping the nation to move ahead to equal rights for women," Coston said.

But anti-ERA advocate Martha Parrish said the ERA would not help women in any way.

"Women are not discriminated against at all in Florida. We don't need an amendment to the Constitution," said Parrish, who travelled to Tallahassee from Plant City with her daughter Terry.

"Basically I'm against it because in section two it gives the federal government

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Legislature charges up

Pitts and Lee had a rally, Gov. Bob Graham gave his first "state of the state" address, Sens. Barron and Gordon disclosed how much they're worth, and someone is trying to change the minimum drinking age from 18 to 21.

All this and more is part of *The Flambeau*'s complete legislative coverage, beginning on page 6.

Anti-nuclear group wants stringent state regulations

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Demanding nothing less than the shut-down of four nuclear reactors in Florida, Tallahassee's Catfish Alliance anti-nuclear group presented its recommendations for legislative action at a Capitol press conference yesterday.

"We've seen now that an accident can occur, just like the accident in Pennsylvania," said Alliance spokesperson Debi Powers. "We must not let such an accident happen here."

The Alliance is in the process of drafting three bills for introduction in the current legislative session; bills dealing primarily with the establishment of stringent nuclear safeguard guidelines prior to the licensing of any new nuclear power plants.

"Although the bills are still in a rough form, we have had a positive response from the people we have talked to in the Legislature," said Debbie Morningstar, legislative lobbyist for the Alliance.

"We have spoken with Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) and Rep. George Sheldon (D-Tampa) and they will probably be introducing the bills."

However, Sheldon and Angel Castillo, chief administrative aide for Gordon, expressed concern over the language and intent of the proposed legislation.

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— Debi Powers

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'...in the next ten years people are going to be dying as a result of the Harrisburg accident. But in a major catastrophe people will start falling dead right in the street.'

— Barry Snitkin

Danger passing in Penn.; snafus at Fla. plant cited

(UPI) — The reactor hydrogen bubble that once threatened to trigger a disaster at the Three Mile Island power plant has been eliminated, but Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh last night continued to advise pregnant women and young children to stay away from the site.

The improved condition at the site enabled engineers to work on plans to bring the reactor to a safe, cold shutdown.

Controversy already has arisen, however, over another nuclear power plant — this one in Crystal River, Fla.

Florida Power Corp. officials yesterday disclosed that Babcock & Wilcox, the firm that built the Three Mile Island plant, paid the Florida company $1.1 million last year to settle a suit that accused B&W of providing inadequate equipment in original construction of the Crystal River nuclear power reactor.

Florida Power Corp. officials and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission also disclosed yesterday that there have been seven minor radiation leaks since the plant opened in March, 1977, although they said none of the leaks have been serious.

The NRC said the latest leak occurred March 5, 1978 when Florida Power personnel failed to follow prescribed procedures. As a result, the NRC said there was an "unplanned release of 128 curies of radioactive nobel gases."

Florida Power, in a report filed with the NRC at the time, said the accident occured as the plant was being cooled down. It also said — in the same report — that it was the seventh such ocurrence.

The plant is one of seven in the nation designed by Babcock & Wilcox.

Anti-nuclear power groups yesterday called on Florida Power to close down the Crystal River plant.

Florida Power filed suit against B&W last year claiming B&W provided it with equipment "not fit for the production of nuclear energy" and cited the failure of two reactor coolant pumps.

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TCC students asking for a STUDENT government

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Should faculty and administration representatives be able to vote on student government matters?

"No" say students on the Tallahassee Community College Student Executive Council, who plan to propose a constitutional change today that would bar faculty and administrators from participation in TCC's student government.

"We are supposed to reflect the views of the student body," said Mark Trasck, a student member of the council. "Without non-student members on the council we can provide a more accurate representation of the student body."

The current TCC student government constitution establishes a ten-person executive council made up of eight students, one faculty member and one administrator.

The measure to create a totally student council would require a two-thirds vote among council members and then would have to be approved by a majority of the voting students, faculty and administrators in a special TCC election.

"It is not going to be easy, since the faculty and administration get to vote on the change also," said Council President Susan Parris.

Parris and other council members said they fear the administration will attempt to "get even" by removing students from university committees.

"Balderdash," said John Plott, a faculty member who also serves on the council. "We are not here to be vindictive, but rather to be part of a learning process."

Trasck contends that the two non-student members of the council have been more than just advisors. In fact, he said, at times they have attempted to change council plans.

"We're trying to do away with the potential for them to interfere," the council member said. "We appreciate their insight, but feel they dilute the effectiveness of student government."

The administration representative, Bill Donaldson, emphasized he feels very negatively toward the proposed change.

"I wonder when they decided on this. All meetings of the SEC are supposed to be open," he said. "I don't remember anyone discussing this before."

Donaldson said he and Plott serve as a leveling force on the council.

"They are not yet adults," he said of the students on the council. "Most of their decisions are made on the basis of emotion. Even if it is a good emotion, it's still emotion."

Trasck said he can think of two times in the recent past where the non-student members swayed the vote on an issue.

"They were a major influence in the decision on TCC's new logo and again in designing our current physical education program," he said. "This isn't a true student government."

Plott said the students' plan flies in the face of logic.

"They want to be voting members of the TCC board and voting members of the faculty senate," he said, "so where is the logic removing faculty and administration representatives from the SEC?"

Frat men provide escorts at FSU

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Women! Don't be afraid to walk alone at night on the FSU campus anymore, the guys from the Inter-Fraternity Council are more than happy to escort you to your dorm room, car, class or sorority house free of charge.

The fraternity escort service provides escorts Sunday through Thursday nights to anyone who calls the FSU department of public safety requesting protection while walking across campus at night.

"Sometimes a woman can talk her escort into walking her a short distance off campus if she doesn't live too far away," said Tom Ellicott, IFC vice president. "But the escorts are provided so women don't have to walk alone, and the escorts offer protection from possible attackers."

Jim Sewell, FSU police spokesperson, views the escort service as a "reasonable alternative to walking alone. It's something the community can do for itself."

Ellicott said the escort service is a form of preventative medicine. He attributes the decrease in reported campus rapes this year to the protection offered women walking at night.

"We generally have about 25 women escorted each night," he said. "The fraternities provide five men a night and there has only been one rape on campus this year."

The escort service is provided each night from 6:30 until 12:30. There is no escort service provided on the weekends, however, because Ellicott said women then generally go out in groups or with dates. He insisted there have been no reported cases of men hassling women for dates while escorting, but if any man does hassle a woman, disciplinary actions will be taken.

"We have had very good experience with the fraternity escort service," maintains Sewell, "the frat men are definitely interested in protecting women from possible danger."

Any woman requesting an escort should call 644-1234 or, for further information, call the IFC office at 644-2421.

Women's Week protest march set tonight

Women's Week activities at FSU will continue tonight with local women participating in a "Women Take Back the Night" protest beginning at 8 on the FSU Union Green.

Protesting the rash of violence against women in Tallahassee that has made the streets for women after sundown, the women will march up College Avenue, turn toward Jefferson Street and conclude at the Women's Center.

Based on an initial march last year in San Francisco, the march is unique to Tallahassee, and organizers hope it will be useful in instigating campus-wide involvement in the women's movement.

"Basically it's a protest against rape and violence against women," said Elaine Sisko, Women's Week publicity director. "We want to show support and strength. We're not afraid to walk alone at night."

Noted journalist here to help students find jobs

by karen heimer
flambeau writer

Jay Harris, assistant dean of Medill School of Journalism at prestigious Northwestern University, will be at FAMU today between the hours of 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 4:30.

Representing The Consortium, an association of journalism program leaders from 11 colleges and universities, Harris hopes to interview and assist students seeking jobs or entrance to graduate programs in this field.

This opportunity is open to anyone, but an appointment is necessary and can be made in Room 408 of FAMU's Tucker Hall. Because an application must be completed prior to appointment assignment, anyone interested is urged to do so as early this morning as possible.

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Report: Every FSU building fails fire code standards

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

Every major building on FSU's campus fails to meet minimum fire safety standards, according to the State Fire Marshal's Bureau of Fire Prevention.

"I don't recall a building that didn't have a violation," said D.C. Williams, a state fire protection specialist, commenting on his inspection report completed last month.

FSU has evaluated the inspection report and determined that major dorm improvements would cost more than $1 million, according to Sherrill Ragans, director of FSU resident student development.



photo by bob o'lery

The inspection tag on this fire extinguisher in FSU's Bryan Hall says it was last inspected in June, 1972.

"I'm sure that figure was low due to inflation and minor problems that were not listed," said Ragans.

Exactly $632,309 was spent on dorm safety improvements (in 1974) and approximately $200,000 could possibly become available in the coming year, reported Ragans.

Due to the risk factor, dorms have received priority in safety programs, said John Martin, director of the FSU office of safety and risk management.

"The state owns the buildings and has a responsibility for maintaining them," said Martin. "Our buildings must comply with all state fire regulations — when we get money we will."

A legislative bill bringing FSU dorms under the Landlord-Tenant Act has been introduced according to Bob White, executive director of the Florida Student Association.

"This bill would establish a landlord/tenant relationship between students and the state," said White. "This would allow students to file a class action suit and force the state to make the buildings safe."

Ragans and other FSU officials oppose the bill due to certain clauses and poor wording.

"I have no problems with the concept of making the state responsible for the physical aspects of dorms," said Ragans.

Major physical problems with dorm fire safety include (according to a resident student office report):

•Emergency lighting for Dorman, Deviney, Magnolia, Landis, Cawthon, Kellum, Degraff, and Rogers halls; at a cost of at least $120,000.

•Enclosure of stairwells in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds halls to prevent fire spread, at a minimum of $20,000 cost.

•Sprinklers in Smith Hall, which would run another $60,000.

•Fire rated doors and stairwell enclosures for Smith Hall and eight fraternity houses, $120,000.

"Vandalism and abuse account for many minor and temporary problems, which would add to the improvement cost if included," said Ragans. "When people play with fire safety equipment they are playing with other people's lives. We are trying to be responsible, but we need students to be responsible too."

Bob Sanborn, president of the inter-residence hall council, expressed great concern for the problem and felt that fire safety should be a first priority of the housing office.

"They (dorm residents) haven't been informed of this danger," said Sanborn. "Students should have been informed so they could have seen the problem and helped in its solution."

A special committee of university officials, student government representatives, and state fire marshal officers has been set up by FSU's student Senate, according to Billy Byrd, Senate president and committee chairperson. The committee is preparing to visit each dorm and begin work on getting funds to solve the problems.

"Nobody has died — yet," said O.C. Allen, assistant ISA director. "Let's not wait until we have a tragedy to get this problem solved."

In Brief

TWO CREATIVE LEARNING FESTIVAL Workshops will be held tonight: "Group Experiences: How to Choose Them Wisely" at 7:30 and "Uptight Ain't Right" at 8, both at 625 E. Tennessee St.

Another will be held this morning: "Identification and Referral of the Juvenile Substance Abuser," a film with discussion following, begins at 9 a.m. at 930 Thomasville Road.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCH will be held at the FSU president's home from noon to 1:30 today.

AN FSU WOMEN'S CENTER rally, "Women Take Back the Night," begins on the Union Green at 8 tonight.

A VALUE CERTIFICATION GROUP plans to meet as soon as enough people call 644-2003 (ask for Katie or Eunice) to express interest.

FSU WATER SKI CLUB meets at 6 this afternoon in Room 118 Bellamy.

THE SURF AND SKATEBOARD Club meets for the first time at 7 tonight in the basement of Deviney Hall. For more information call Peter, 644-4639.

Weather

The rain is likely to continue through today with showers ending and cooler weather moving in later tonight. Highs will be in the 70s today, with lows in the 60s tonight. Rain chance is 60 percent.

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Bad fate for a good cause

ERA blues

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Florida Legislature are fighting a precarious political battle, a battle they have lost the last two years and could well lose again this year, given the strength of their opposition.

Which is a shame considering the merits of the amendment. ERA simply grants women the same right to equality under the law men have, and to us it signifies a progressive step forward benefiting all of society.

However, we realize not all women feel this way about the ERA. In fact, some seem to be scared to death of it, claiming its passage will signal the death of the family unit, force women into active military combat duty and generally leave women worse off than they are now.

Although these sort of fears are to be expected and to some extent understood (change of any kind, especially concerning one's preconceived role in life, is a scary thing), we feel they are not grounded in fact but are merely exaggerations exploited by the frantic rantings of certain insecure anti-ERA activists.

Now, with all that said, we can get down to the crux of the matter. ERA is a highly divisive political issue opposed by probably the strongest faction in the Legislature — Sen. Dempsey Barron, Sen. President Phil Lewis and Sen. W.D. Childers.

Barron happens to chair the Senate Rules Committee, which has the power to kill the amendment before it even reaches the Senate floor.

Sen. Jack Gordon, who is sponsoring the amendment in the Senate, tried yesterday to corral enough votes to force ERA out of committee and onto the Senate floor for a full vote. But, as in the past, he failed, which means ERA will remain tucked securely away in Barron's prodigious coat pocket.

In the House the ERA is expected to pass with little difficulty, but Rep. Elaine Gordon — in concurrence with House leader Hyatt Brown — has wisely decided to delay House action on the amendment with the hope of forging some sort of compromise (y'all help us and we'll help y'all) with the Senate, using the passage of ERA as bait.

Barron's Rules Committee is expected to kill the ERA this morning. So it does seem Rep. Gordon's move will supply what little hope is left for the ERA during this session, and we wish her luck.

It is time for the Florida Legislature, and especially for Barron and his cohorts, to stop thwarting the Equal Rights Amendment and approve it as the useful and necessary piece of legislation it is.

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A shuttle in every garage

Blue Money

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Space shuttle
I want a shuttle
Space shuttle
A shuttle of my own
—slight variation of the Clash's "White Riot"

Timothy Leary, Luke Skywalker, William Burroughs, David Bowie, Tyrone Slothrop, and a host of others probably creamed in their jeans when the space shuttle Enterprise-I arrived in Cape Kennedy not too long ago. I know I did, but I don't generally admit it in public. The time has come to break my silence.

The space shuttle has the potential to be a better invention than the wheel, or the shower for that matter, if it is used correctly. But I fear the worst. No doubt the shuttle will be wasted on the gung-ho Air Force types with crew cuts and no sex life. Ultimately, innane experiments will be carried out — the effects of solar winds on flatulence or some such shit — that will be hailed as a major step in the path called progress. Ho Hum. But will We the People ever get on it?

Will we ever learn about the effects weightlessness has on our goldfish? Will we ever know (in every Biblical sense of the word) just what sex in space is like? Will there ever be the opportunity to discover just how well marijuana will grow hydroponically in a vacuum?

Not unless we get a shuttle of our own.

The days when politicians could promise a chicken in every pot are over. We want more from our government. We want shuttles; we want space suits, and we will not give up the battle until every running-nosed, barefoot ghetto dweller has had the chance to exceed the ionsphere.

When I was a little boy, I was always looking to the cosmos, but society and especially my parents thwarted me.

"Space is for astronauts," they said.

"Little boys have no place in space," they said.

Neither would the kids at school give me any peace. They ostracized me from the monkey bars. They ridiculed my portable telescope. They were quick to point out my shortcomings.

"You gotta have no fillin's to be a astronaut," they said.

"You gotta like apple pie," they said.

"Ya havta wanna grow up and marry the girl next door," they said.

I didn't want no part of it. I'd retreat to my back yard, look to the heavens and sing so solemnly:

Kenny and the shuttle
Sitting in the tree
K-I-S-S-I-N-G
First comes thrust
Then comes orbit
There Kenny goes
To another planet

It was a dismal and frustrating life, I tell you, made tolerable only by my flights of fancy.

But society is sublety changing. Out on the west coast and in several, mostly collegiate, communities throughout the land, people are slowly beginning to demand space shuttles.

Initially the burden of the movement was on the shoulders a few dedicated activists, but Jane Fonda turned the whole thing into a movie, and since then the entire, unpressurized mass has gotten in on the act.

"I think the race for our space is ace," said one vocal rabble rouser and part-time vacationing student in Daytona Beach.

"I used to be into legalizing goat's milk," said another, "but now I want to take my goat into space and milk her there."

We are the Tang Generation and we are growing. We made John Glenn a senator. We made the most beautiful eight-part harmony of oohs and aahs when the first space shot circled this the one globe of many globes, home sphere of many spheres, while our parents were singing to the tune of "Screw you Fidel, we'll blast you from Mars if necessary."

Now, the questions are: Do we dare to be the avant-garde of the solar system? Or have the UFOs beat us to it? Is space to be democratic (By the people, for the people), or is it to be the priviledged sanctuary of NASA? Do you have any idea of what the hell I'm talking about, or has this entire movement been covered up in what is now commonly referred to in government circles as "the space blanket."

There's no tellin'.

Admittedly, opposition to the notion of everyman in space has a long and sordid history, beginning with the mythological story of Icarus, and traditions do not fall by the wayside with any urgency, especially with government support. But we are rising, growing, tingling with our anticipated ejaculation into orbit.

It is our inalienable and inevitable right. The dialectic of history will ultimately show that the masses will inherit the cosmos, that gravity is the opiate of the people. We must rise up to the Mothership in the face of governmental and societal oppression. We have nothing to lose but our shuttles to gain.



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Abzug raps administration for lacking women's policy

by ronald biggs
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Although chances for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment look slim to some observers, former U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug yesterday voiced vague optimism that the Florida Legislature would come around.

Abzug, who was recently fired by President Carter from her job as co-chairperson of the National Advisory Committee for women, said there were "many good people working for it" and that she felt "a majority of women were in favor of the amendment."

The portly politician, well known for her floppy hats and flamboyant style — a stlye some have said borders on the abrasive — was quick to point out her visit to Tallahassee was in celebration of Women's Week, not to fight for passage of the ERA.

Abzug in a morning press conference critized the policies of recent presidential administrations because none have come out with a comprehensive, meaningful public policy dealing with women.

"Since the president has said he wants to do for the women's movement what Lyndon Johnson did for the civil rights movement," Abzug said in an interview in *Lesbian Tide* this month. "I think this administration should bite the bullet and make the first national public policy on women."

The administration has not dealt with the real problems facing women, Abzug said, like child care and other fundamental economic problems.

Abzug complained that women are inadequately represented when it comes to the making of public policy in this country. She pointed out that there are only 16 women representatives out of 435 in the House and only one woman Senator in Congress.

"People who run the power structures are not for women", Abzug said. "They don't want to share power.

"Women have an enormous contribution to make."

As for Carter's anti-inflation plan, Abzug said she realizes how painful inflation is, but stressed that she has reservation about some of the president's budget cuts.

"The anti-inflation policies will affect women," Abzug said, citing cuts in the CETA employment program, in childcare programs, in school funding, and in programs aimed at bringing about sexual equality.

Violence against women is another issue Abzug addressed, saying that heightened public awareness of the problem has helped somewhat, but could only be solved through a basic restructuring of societal priorities.

"We live in a violent age," Abzug said, "because of an undue emphasis on nuclear and military power rather than human power."

Abzug's visit was sponsored by the FSU Women's Center as part of Women's Week. She spoke last night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and appeared on WFSU-TV's *Prime Time* Monday evening.



photo by bob o'lary

Bella Abzug

Muhammad: Time to grow up

by larry schuster
flambeau writer

Mujeddid Wallace Deen Muhammad assumed the stage Monday night in FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium to emphasize to an enthusiastic audience the value of independent thought and the need to determine one's own fate.

He was introduced as the second coming of Christ.

He is the leader of the Islamic religion in the West — Al-Islam, perhaps better known as the Black Muslims, the avowed religion of Muhammad Ali and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"It's time to grow up and not wait," the 45-year-old leader exhorted the crowd, pointing out that the actions and directions of only a few have helped improve this country's environment with the aid of pressure from the masses.

Literally, the title *Mujeddid* means "reviver of religion, renewer of faith."

Muhammad's visit was sponsored by the FSU Black Student Union and the black studies department. He had plenty to say to the predominantly minority crowd.

"Blacks don't have to live somewhere else," Muhammad proclaimed. He emphasized that blacks should seek to become more economically and politically productive in the U.S.

In the past, Muhammad pointed out, blacks were submissive to whatever racist treatment was dealt them. Blacks, he said, were content with an attitude of "this life is a test. We'll get ours on the other side of the grave." The son of Elijah Muhammad — leader of Al-Islam in the West before him — stressed the importance of living a life of respect here now.



Mujeddid Wallace Deen Muhammad

Muhammad suggested that present problems facing the West and lack of individual direction occur because people have strayed from their "original nature." That "original nature" is a universal essence — a Christ — that is equally present in all people, declared the Black Muslim leader.

Immorality results when one strays from one's nature, Muhammad said. In a humorous vein, he noted that such behavior as sexual acts with trees, smelling old tennis shoes and wearing two-pound heels were somewhat misguided.

"Man's nature didn't ask for that," he said. "People weren't born with those desires."



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New governor makes call for creative restraint

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham yesterday proclaimed a philosophy of "creative restraint" the cornerstone of his administration and urged the Legislature to follow suit in order to ensure Floridians a happy future.

Graham, addressing an opening day, joint session of the Legislature (see photo at right), heralded his budget for providing adequate tax relief, restraining inflation, providing for higher quality education, and containing sufficient reserve money in the case of an energy shortage.

House Rules Head Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, had nothing but praise for Graham's speech. "I'm extremely happy with it," Haben said. "I agree with more things Gov. Graham said than all of the things I've heard the past six years."

Graham, speaking fluently and with authority, said state government must "resist the temptation to be all things to all people." The governor said his budget, utilizing "creative restraint," does not only concern this session, but is "an agenda for the 1980's."

"Creative restraint is a philosophy of pragmatism in pursuit of the common good," Graham said, by which "we can put an end forever to the belief that government's only answer to the problems we face as a people is to tax and spend and to regulate."

Ih his first "state of the state" address, the governor said inflation is the most serious problem facing Floridians.

"The very survival of our free economy depends on our success in the fight against inflation," he said. To combat it, he said, wage and price increases must be held to less than 7 percent over the next two years.

Concurrently, he said, productivity must be increased and the per capita growth of state spending must be held to less than the rate of inflation.

"The focus of education must be on quality," Graham said, since the school system has already achieved sufficient accessibility. Graham said he wants Florida schools to achieve a national standard of excellence and in order to do so, a new funding formula, not based on enrollments, must be devised.

Graham lashed out at organized crime as a "primary example of the anger people feel at the unresponsiveness of government." Citing statistics, the governor warned that all seven major categories of crime showed an increase last year over the previous year. The state's highest official singled out drug trafficking as the root of the problem.

"If we strike against drug trafficking, we strike at the very spinal cord of increased crime in Florida," said the governor.

Despite the eloquence of his speech, Graham's tax relief proposal and the amount of reserve money he has set aside came under renewed attack from several key legislators.

House Finance and Tax head Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, perhaps Graham's most vocal critic on the tax issue, said the governor's two-mill rollback is neither creative nor restrained.

"It's not creative in the sense that it makes no reform at all," Pajcic said, "and it continues some of the inequities in the system." He said it isn't restrained in that it costs too much money, around $600 million.

Pajcic criticized the Graham plan for not providing enough actual tax relief to the homeowner and too much to business, while it increases the erosion of the homestead exemption.

House Minority Leader Kurt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, echoed Pajcic's sentiments.



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"The two mill rollback I think is inadvisable." In addition, he said, the $307 million the earmarked for the reserve fund, a sort of rain account, is not enough.

House Speaker Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach President Phil Lewis, D-West Palm Beach, have

Disclosure: Gordon worth more than Barro

(UPI) — Dempsey Barron and Jack Gordon, two of the most powerful members of the Senate, filed their financial net worth statements yesterday, revealing there is more money in banking than ranching.

Barron, a Panama City rancher and chairperson of the Rules Committee, and Gordon, a Miami Beach banker who chairs the Ways and Means Committee, were the last two Senators to disclose their finances under the Sunshine Amendment.

The two Democrats were among five present and former Senators who filed and lost suits challenging the constitutionality of the financial disclosure requirements for public officials.

Barron claimed a net worth of $950,000 as of Dec. 31, 1977. Gordon, president of the Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, claimed a net worth of $1,927,414 as of Jan. 1, 1978.

Gordon claimed total assets of $3.24 million, including $1.71 million worth of real estate, and liabilities of $1.31 million, including mortgages and loans on life insurance policies totaling $1.07 million.

Barron revealed total assets of $2.58 million, including ranches in Florida and Wyoming worth $1.07 million, and liabilities of $550,449.

Barron's net worth increased by $290,000 between 1976 and 1977 while Gordon's net worth jumped by only $172,445 between 1976 and 1977.

Gordon's real estate holdings in 1977 totaled $1.83 million, including 22 percent worth of Washington Federal's land and building and homes on Miami's Palm Islan Kailua, Hawaii, worth a total of $475,000.

The bulk of Gordon's stocks — $715,669 worth — 98,713 shares of Jefferson Bancorp. He also has worth of life insurance policies.

Barron, who most people had considered a r suffered business losses of $59,232 in 1977 and $ losses the year before.

Although his major assets were his ranches, has a Panama City home worth $100,100, stock $96,840 and $197,315 in accounts receivable.

Barron included his income tax returns for 19 in his financial disclosure statement while Gord certified public accounting firm prepare his state



photo by bob o'lary

Teen drinking may become illegal

by felicia green
flambeau writer

If you are between the ages of 18 and 21 and enjoy going out with your friends for a few "drinks," your legal boozing days may be over.

Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, has filed a bill that will raise Florida's legal drinking age from 18 to 21. A similar bill has been proposed in the House by Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando.

If they are passed by the Legislature, many young drinkers will either be left high and dry or faced with the illegal matter of asking an older friend or stranger to buy alcoholic beverages for them.

Childers said a study done by the Justice Department two years ago stated a large percentage of crimes were committed by people under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The senator stated he has been concerned with the drinking problem for several years and decided to bring it up in the Legislature.

"No question that alcohol and drugs are a contributing cause of most of our crimes committed, not only in the state of Florida but as a nation as a whole," said Childers.

Most people interviewed by *The Flambeau* yesterday, however, were against changing the minimum drinking age to 21.

Bernadine Duvay, chairperson of the Florida PTA Legislature Committee, has already expressed her feeling in favor of the higher drinking age, said Clover Ulrich, a Childers aide.

It is hard to say whether the bill will be passed, said

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Pitts, Lee rally draws support for bill to give each $100,000

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, along with about 35 supporters, marched to the Capitol yesterday morning to urge the passage of a bill that would give each man $100,000.

The two Miami men — who spent 12 years on Death Row for murders another man confessed to — renewed their attempt to get the state to compensate them for the time they spent behind bars.

The marchers, including noted civil rights activist Howea Williams, trudged just over a mile yesterday morning in support of the bill filed by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach. The House will consider an identical bill.

"Florida has a very mixed history as far as race relations are concerned . . . we now have the opportunity to say that justice ought to be color-blind and that we're sorry for what happened to Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee," Gordon told the group assembled on the west Capitol steps.

Approving the measure, Gordon said, would be a tangible way for the state to admit its wrongdoing.

"I think it will be pretty hard for anyone to vote against it," Gordon added. He said he would be willing to sponsor another bill next year asking for more money if this year's proposal is not approved.

A similar bill asking for $75,000 for Pitts and Lee was approved by the Senate last year but did not reach the House floor.

"Justice should have prevailed a long time ago, because it it had, I would not be here talking to you," Lee said at the rally.

"Silence has been our enemy. We are here today and we'll be back again and again until we get justice."

Pitts, 32, and Lee, 42, were twice convicted for the 1963 murders of two white gas station attendants in Port St. Joe. A white prison inmate later confessed to the slayings in 1966 while serving a life sentence for another murder. The inmate, Curtis Boo Adams, refused to testify under oath without immunity and was never tried. The Cabinet granted Pitts and Lee an unconditional pardon in 1975.

Though most supporters predict passage of the compensation measure in the Legislature, several criticized black Rep. Jee Lang Kershaw, D-Miami, and a black for failing to strongly endorse the bill.

Shirley Frye, a Dade County elementary school teacher, told reporters prior to the 10-minute march that she spoke with Kershaw by phone two weeks ago about the Pitts and Lee matter.

"He got very smart-alecky with me. I asked him how he, as a black brother, felt about Pitts and Lee and he said 'it doesn't make me feel anything because I don't support dead horses.'"

The Miami Democrat said he has been as "vocal" as he needs to be on the proposal.

"The most important thing is that I vote for the bill when it reaches the House floor, and that I will do," Kershaw promised.

Kershaw, said he never talked with Frye. "I don't even use that expression 'dead horse,'" Kershaw added.

Louis Beller, an attorney for the two men, said: "You like your friends to be with you from the word go. Kershaw's commitment to vote for the bill if it comes to the House floor is not enough. We had expected Kershaw to be pushing it from the very beginning.



photo by joyce harper

March

Supporters of Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee took to the streets yesterday to support a compensation bill now being considered by the Legislature. The group marched from St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, Call and Macomb streets, to the west steps of the capitol. The 10-minute procession ended with a rally where supporters called for quick passage of the measure. From left to right: Rev. R.N. Gooden, Freddie Pitts, Hosea Williams, and Wilbert Lee

want at least $350 million in reserve in case of an economic downturn.

The governor has asked the Legislature to postpone any comprehensive tax reform until after his tax reform commission, chaired by Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, has time to come up with alternatives. The governor has said repeatedly that he will call a special session of the Legislature in December to implement the ideas his Commission comes up with.

And that has angered several key senators. Rules Chairperson Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, remarked that "the people want tax reform now, and not in December." He said the Senate some time this session will hammer out some sort of relief proposal of its own.

Fellow Panhandle Sen. W. D. Childers, D-Pensacola, in line for the 1980-81 Senate presidency, agreed with Barron. Childers said the Senate probably will provide around $250 million in tax relief this session and added that would most likely take place with the concurrence of the governor.

Both Childers and Barron complained that there is not enough money in the "rainy day" funds.

Despite such criticisms, however, Barron and Childers said they agreed with and support a majority of the new governor's plans.

"It is just a matter of degree," Childers said. "We're both saying essentially the same thing."

Barron also said he is in basic agreement with the governor's speech.

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the right to interfere in state's rights," she said.

Coston disagreed.

"The rights of legal equality is national in nature. The states will have two years to bring the state laws into compliance with the ERA, and from what I understand there are not that many laws in Florida that will require changing," Coston said.

"The refusal of the Florida Legislature to pass the ERA is simply impeding the process for other states."

Both Coston and Parrish have been working on the ERA for seven years, albeit on opposing sides.

"I began to pick up little bits of information about the ERA in 1972," Parrish said. "Gradually I got involved with it politically and started coming to the Legislature to lobby against the bill."

Coston, who is the executive director for Catholic Social Justice and a member of the Religious Committee for the ERA, has also worked in favor of the ERA since 1972.

"While the Catholic church has not taken an official position on the ERA, almost all of the organizations of Catholic sisters are in favor of the amendment and several individual bishops have expressed their approval," she said.

Parrish said that one of the most disturbing aspects of the ERA is the possibility of women being drafted into the army — a possibility that also worries her daughter.

"I have six daughters and one granddaughter," Parrish said. "There's already talk of revising the draft and if they do that it would mean that my daughter might have to go into combat."

Her dauther Terry, who just turned 18, said she didn't want to be drafted and worried that if the ERA were passed she would be conscripted into combat service.

"We've talked about it in our Problems of American Democracy class in school," she said. "There are a lot of girls in the class who are pro-ERA but they just don't realize how it's going to affect their lives."

Coston, however, disagrees with the idea of drafting men or women.

"A human life is a human life. I think war is terrible for anybody," Coston said.

She added that she thought women might have a mollifying effect on the armed forces if they were drafted.

"Women might bring some sensibility and saneness to the Army," she said.

While Parrish said she feared the ERA would interfere too much in traditional family life, she did not believe that women should not work outside the home.

"We're for the preservation of the traditional family. That means a male and a female and they will control their home and raise their children," she said.

"But that doesn't mean women shouldn't have jobs if they want to. I have seven children and I drive a school bus part-time."

"We're not against women's rights. We're against an amendment to the Constitution," Parrish said.

Coston, who attended FSU for a year as a drama major and performed in the FSU Circus, said she has taught school all over the state of Florida and believes the sentiment of most Floridians is pro-ERA.

"I am not an out-of-towner. I've taught in Catholic schools in Melbourne, Tampa, Ft. Lauderdale and Miami Beach," she said.

"It' s an embarassment that a state that relies so heavily on tourism does not have the foresight to ensure equal rights for women in Florida," Coston said.

"It took the Florida Legislature forever to pass the 19th amendment. Obviously women's rights is not a high priority in Florida."

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"The problem was discovered during a shake down test," said Florida Power spokesperson Phil Dean. "Our engineers determined the pumps were doing something wrong and we told them we wanted new pumps."

Dean said B&W settled the matter out of court Nov. 20, 1978, with payment of $1.1 million and delivery of two new pumps.

At the Three Mile Island site in Pennsylvania, NRC spokesperson Harold Denton said the elimination of the hydrogen bubble from the reactor and reduction of the flammable gas in the concrete dome surrounding the crippled atomic furnace meant the possibility of an explosion was no longer a significant concern.

Local civil defense officials said some of the 200,000 people who left the surrounding four-county area during the past five days appeared to be starting to return home.

Until pressure in the reactor is reduced, Denton said some danger continued. Precautionary evacuation plans remained in effect.

"We're still in a holding position ready to implement evacuation plans if necessary," said state civil defense spokesman John Comey.

Many schools outside a 5-mile radius around the plant were scheduled to reopen Wednesday.

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"I haven't made any decision about introducing the bills as yet," Sheldon said. "I'm going to meet with them (the Alliance) tomorrow to look at the bills and see what they have to say."

Sheldon said that while he had some concerns about the recent nuclear accident in Harrisburg, Pa., and about the safety of nuclear power, he did not want to see the Legislature act in a rash manner.

"Acting on the heels of something like Harrisburg could mean that we were acting precipitously," he said, "but, at the same time, I don't want the Legislature to be a Johnny-Come-Lately to the problem."

Castillo said Sen. Gordon was generally in agreement with the thrust of the proposed legislation, but wants to develop a workable statutory format for the bills.

"It is truly a complex matter to figure out what the state can do," he said. "Congress will occasionally regulate areas with almost complete exclusivity to the power of the state, and atomic power is one of those areas.

"The legislation the Alliance proposes needs to address itself to specific agencies. Sen. Gordon is very sympathetic and in support of the intent," Castillo said.

"Once we come to some agreement on the proposed legislation, I have no doubt that Sen. Gordon will sponsor it."

At present, there are four nuclear reactors operating in Florida: Crystal River, St. Lucie, and two plants at Turkey Point.

The Alliance is especially concerned about the Crystal River plant which was constructed by Babcock and Wilcox — the same company that constructed the crippled Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

Utility officials revealed yesterday that Babcock and Wilcox made a $1.1 million out-of-court settlement last year in a suit filed by Florida Power Corp., owners of the Crystal River plant, according to a UPI report.

The suit accused B&W of providing the Crystal River plant with inadequate equipment. A Florida Power spokesperson said yesterday the suit was settled by the $1.1 million payment and delivery of two new reactor coolant pumps.

Utility officials and the Atlanta office of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said that no serious accidents have occurred at the Crystal River plant. However, an NRC report confirmed that there had been a leak of radioactive gases from the plant in March 1978 and Alliance member Barry Snitkin said that the control rods were damaged during the accident.

"The Crystal River plant shut down from March to September last year because of an accident involving the control rods," Snitkin said.

"The problem still hasn't been completely repaired. Right now the plant is operating with an exemption from the NRC because the emergency core cooling system still isn't up to par."

Snitkin said that he didn't really believe the NRC was conducting a major investigation of the Crystal River operation.

"The plant is still producing power. Personally, I envision the nuclear industry as whitewashing the whole problem," he said. "Problems existed in the past, they exist right now, and problems will continue to exist in the future."

While the accident at the Three Mile Island plant is unfortunate, Snitkin said, the increased public awareness of nuclear hazards may help to avert a major catastrophe.

"It's unfortunate that in the next ten years people are going to be dying as a result of the Harrisburg accident," Snitkin said. "But in a major catastrophe people will start falling dead right in the street."

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The Catfish Alliance plans a march to the Capitol tomorrow for a rally on the western steps. Interested parties should meet at Myer's Park at 11 a.m., according to organizers. The route will take the marchers up Gaines Street.

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Childers. The fact that Gov. Bob Graham is pushing for stronger sentences for drug and alcohol related crimes is a problem, therefore I hope he will support the bill, the senator added.

The bill may or may not be amended, according to Childers, who said he just wants to change the age from 18 to 21 years.

FSU finance major Tony Webb says he is against it, since the voting age is 18 and these people are considered adults, they should be able to drink legally if they are able to go to war.

FSU mass communications major Sandy Persons believes students will rebel, since the drinking age is already 18 it will be hard to change back to 21. The politicians should have thought about the issues (drunk driving, alcoholism) they are raising now before they dropped the drinking age to 18, said Persons.

FSU commercial art major Denise Brewton is in favor of the bill. She feels if the drinking age is raised to 21, there might be less adult alcoholics in the future.

Clarice Wilkerson, an FSU psychology major, feels the drinking age should not be raised to 21. If at 18 a person is considered an adult and is allowed to vote and attend bars, then they should be responsible and mature enough to handle alcoholic beverages at 18, she observed.

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Arts/Features

Playwright's Theatre boasts a double bill



photo by joyce harper

from staff reports

Playwright's Theatre hits the floors of Tommy's once again tonight with a pair of one acts, *Did You Hear the One aobut the Traveling Salesman?* and *Climbing Up Sunshine Mountain.*

First on the bill is *Did You Hear etc.* which was written by Danny Martel and which is directed by Bob Van Dusen, who may be remembered for his play *Love Apples* of last fall or for his comic portrayal of Dr. Conk in *Home in Illinois.* Cathy Gill and Le Wilhelm take on the only two roles in the play and both portray unfortunants who have had little human contact. The action revolves around their meeting and the resulting brief interlude from isolation.

The second play, *Climbing Up Sunshine Mountain*, was written by Le Wilhelm, one of the most prolific members of Playwright's. Robin Whitehead directs; one may recall her choreography in Mainstage's *Oedipus.* The play focuses on the spicy interaction of a precocious 13-year-old, played by Magin Dunlevy, and a parapalegic, portrayed by John Ritto. Debbie Torine, as an old woman in the park where the chance meeting of the principals occurs, completes the cast.

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Playwright's Theatre opens tonight at Tommy's, 480 W. Tennessee, and will run through Sunday. The house opens at 6:30 and curtain is at 7. Admission is free. Beer and wine are served.



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Le Wilhelm embraces Cathy Gill [left] in a scene from 'Did You Hear the one about the Traveling Salesman?' And [right] Magin Dunlevy and Debbie Torine converse with John Ritto in 'Climbing Up Sunshine Mountain'. Both Playwright's Theatre plays open tonight at Tommy's. Curtain is at 7. Admission is free.

Religious drama 'Godspell' opens over at United Ministeries Center

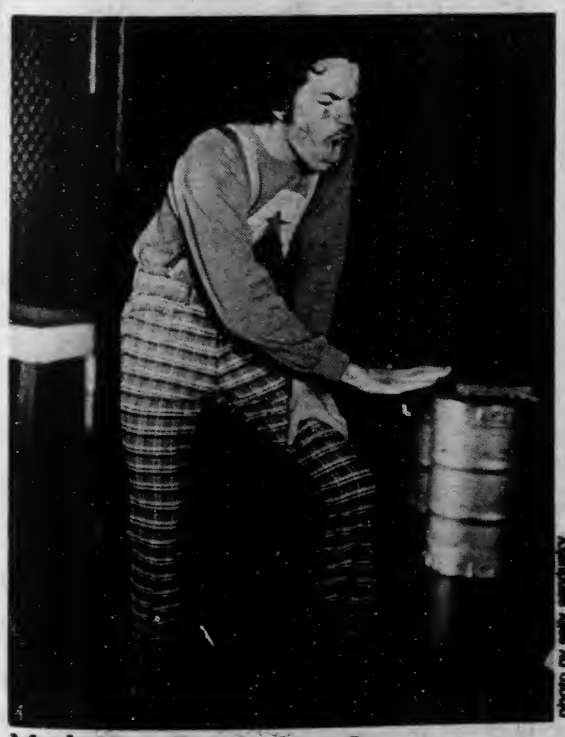


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Mark Woodland plays Jesus *in 'Godspell'*

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the message of *Godspell* since its advent in 1971 at the Cherry Lane Theater in Greenwich Village has called forth a variety of responses from the millions who have seen it. It is not your typical, even traditional, religious drama. Experiencing it will evoke perhaps happy, certainly thoughtful, and maybe even angry responses. One thing is for certain: one will hardly be able to remain neutral.

In the olden days, the English word, "Gospel," used to be written "God-spell," and meant good-spell, good-story, good-history, good-news. In many ways, "Godspell" may be a spellbinding, even magical, experience in which the good news is proclaimed not only in word, but also in song, dance, and even pantomine. The players become as children, free from the confines of what often appears to be a narrowing world. Life is not governed by burdens, stringent laws, duties and orders, but by joy itself. But behind all the foolery, the frolic, and the impishness of *Godspell* lies a deeper sigh that reaches toward that underlying reality, which is too heavy for joy and too light for pain, the reality of God.

In the play, then, the somewhat faded and worn term, "Children of God," is able to take on a fresh, and vibrant meaning.

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***GodSpell* will open tonight at the United Ministries Center, on the corner of Copeland and Park streets, and will run through Saturday with a special matinee on Sunday at 3:15 p.m. All other shows begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free and are available for advanced pick-up in the Center's office during office hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., today through Friday. Seating is limited and tickets are distributed on a first-come first-served basis.**

Cheap Thrills

An organizational meeting for participants in this year's Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts will be held tonight from 5 to 6 in the CPE offices, Room 251, University Union. All those interested in selling wares and foods, and all those interested in performing should come.

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The movie, *Williamsburg Restored,* will be screened twice today at 12:15 and 1:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the R. A. Gray Building. The movie should be of special appeal to people interested in historic preservation.

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The exhibition of Afro-American Women in Art will continue today in the Art Gallery of the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Center on the FAMU campus. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The exhibit will run through April 20.

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During April and May, Page One Library will present a Wednesday evening series of discussions and films for women. A different topic will be presented each week. This week's topic is etiquette. The series will begin at 7 p.m. at the Page One Library, 2147 Pasco St. For more information, call the library at 576-0576.

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"Contemporary Stained Glass," the current exhibit of FSU's Fine Arts Gallery, continues today. The exhibit features the work of nine artists, who have imaginatively transformed this medieval medium. The exhibit is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends. Tours are available upon request. For further information, call 644-6836.

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Maxwell & Amanda will be at the Conspicuous Carnival Sun 8 April Band free Come join us. Elmodine may come by, too.

DG's AND SIG EPS SAIL TOGETHER TO AID THE BLIND DURING ANCHOR SPLASH '79!

Conspicuous Carnival on April 8 1-9pm If interested in selling crafts food or drink contact Ed Greer 644-6577 at CPE by Thur 4pm The festivities will take place at Marching Chiefs field. Join us!

Amanda-never thought doomsday could be so much fun! Kinda makes me wish the world would come to an end more often. Now that we've gotten the proceedure down, how about one more practice run to make sure we are ready for the final productio impatiently, Maxwell

My Dearest Maxwell,
How about making tonight final dress rehearsal? Break a leg! Love, Amanda

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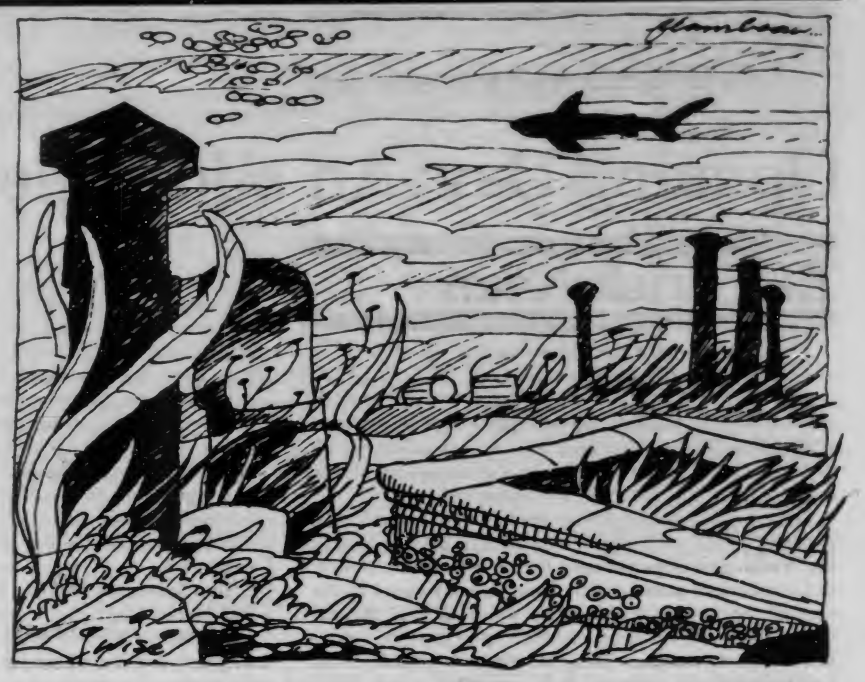
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Raising questions on the lost continent

Soviets claim Atlantis a reality, but some still prefer the myth



from staff and wire reports

Dramatized in movies and books, pondered over by dreamers and philosophers, sought by adventurers and archaeologists for centuries, the ancient, undersea city/continent of Atlantis may have at last been uncovered, though the findings could only be a dim reflection of the myth.

According to a United Press International story out of Moscow, recent expeditions west of Gibralter may have located the lost continent — right where the Greek philosopher Plato predicted it would be.

Prof. A. A. Aksyenov, director of the Soviet Oceanology Institute, said in the magazine *Light* that a recent expedition found ruins and a group of flat-top mountains about 300 to 600 feet below the surface of the ocean.

The horseshoe-shaped area is in the Atlantic off Gibralter, the area Plato designated in his account of tales about the lost continent. His was the first report to mention an advanced civilization lost underwater.

Aksyenov did not give any more details on the location of the ruins or the horseshoe-shaped area.

"The geologists think it quite possible that this horseshoe was a rather large archipelag that submerged as the result of geological unrest," he said.

He said eight underwater photographs taken by the research vessel Kurchatov focused on the flat top of one of the underwater mountains, Mt. Amper.

"The pictures show quite vividly lines of brick or stone walls and fragments of wide steps," the oceanologist said. He said the area "naturally demands more careful investigation" but that the top of Mt. Amper could easily be examined closer with existing equipment.

He said oceanologists have equipment, notably a self-contained research station, that can be submerged to investigate such phenomena.

Aksyenov said a researcher in such a "microboat" can move up and down and sideways and can examine the underwater landscape and probe the ground.

"Thus, the Atlantis problem belongs to the category of centuries-old secrets that with the rapid progress of oceanology can be uncovered very soon — and quite possibly in an affirmative way," Aksyenov said.

While the ruins discovered by the expedition are genuine, it is "fairly remote" that they are actually the remains of Plato's fictional lost continent, countered FSU Classics professor Dr. John Reich.

"Men have been searching for Atlantis for 2000 years, and I imagine they'll continue to search for 2000 more," he said.

As for the story, Plato has no copyright.

The myth of Atlantis, or belief in the existence of some lost, Utopian civilization, is commonplace among numerous, totally distant cultures, Reich explained.

Though the philosopher postulated the existence of an underwater continent called Atlantis, "he never suggested that it actually existed; it was just a story within a story," according to Reich.

"There may well be land that was once above ground," he continued, "and is now submerged, but I'd be skeptical of linking (its finding) with the so-called lost continent."

Archaeologists claimed to have discovered a "lost city" several years ago after a volcanic eruption on the Greek island of Thrya revealed millenia-old ruins. However, time, and further study proved the pronouncements premature.

"In general, most serious archaeologists believe that it's a myth, there's nothing here (to change that)," Reich said.

Ah, well, one can always grab a dog-eared copy of *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* or *Secrets of Atlantis*, stretch out in front of the goldfish bowl and pretend.

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Sports

Opening Day: An odd, pale glimmer of a lost America

Red Brick Neon

by gerald ardley
Flambeau sports editor

At 2 p.m. today I will be sitting facing a wall on which pictures of Elvis Costello, Gregg Allman and Muhammad Ali (sporting the crush on Leon Spinks) hang, working on tomorrow's paper. Somehow I cannot divest myself of this belief that, on this day, I do not belong there.

For today is Opening Day in major league baseball. In my heart I need to be in front of a TV or radio listening to the Washington Senators open the season against Detroit or Cleveland, or possibly New York, one day ahead of the rest of the league. I should be watching wild Bennie Daniels throwing his 95 mph fastball up against the screen in old Griffith Stadium. There should be a president and several members of Congress in attendance, and a film clip on the six o'clock news.

I should be watching the Senators mount a 3-0 lead through five innings, and then get buried 8-3.

In the old days, when there were but 16 major league teams (and even when there were but 20 teams), no day was more glorious for a fan of the Washington Senators than Opening Day. For a team that won but three pennants ('24, '25 and '33) in 70 years-plus of existence, no moment was as optimistic as that first game. A nation watched, a president cheered, and the long, abysmal descent of the Senators in the standings was not yet fact.

Growing up in D.C., and later in Florida where as the farthest-south team the Senators received support, I would be on pins and needles all day in school. In Tallahassee, the first Tuesday in April may have meant the opening of the Legislature, but to me it meant, Play Ball.

Such is not the case today, for me or for the Senators. The economic avarices of former owner Bob Short (currently a U.S. senator from Minnesota) sent the Senators to Texas, in 1971. As the re-christened Rangers they have improved their play but not their appeal. As one of 26 teams with a diluted claim to tradition, they don't even get to play the first game of the season. That honor now belongs to Cincinnati in the National League (whose roots extend back to the 1890's), and any of a number of teams in the American League (this season it's the legendary Seattle Mariners who host the first game). Somehow, though I will keep up with the Rangers' statistics all year and root fervently for the Braves who have won my affection in recent years, it will not matter very much.

Tom Seaver is a heck of a pitcher, but I couldn't care less how he fares today in Cincinnati's opener. Certainly I will pay attention this year to the exciting play of Dave Parker, the travails of Pete Rose, and the turmoil of the pitching-laden Yankees. But it will not be the same as in the days when rooting for a team was really rooting, and the quality of team support was not diminished by a panagoly of 26 teams shuffling million-dollar contracts from one city to the next.

In extending a product to 26 cities, baseball has destroyed the base from which it gains its strength: the fans. If you can name your favorite team's starting line-up for each of the past five years you are to be congratulated. It must have taken a lot of research and work. If you can name a stadium in use today that was in use when you first started following baseball then you must be in Chicago. Just as you must have been in the Windy City the last time you picked up a sun tan in the bleachers, since only Wrigley Field has no lights, and the madness of nighttime baseball finds no accomplice there.

It is not entirely the fault of the major league baseball structure that it pays millions of dollars to superstar marquees to stage entertainment in antiseptic stadia built with tax dollars. It is the climate of a country that demanded that their leisure dollar be spent at night, wherever they lived, for a nearly faceless group of athletes who love to play ball only if it doesn't hurt their wrists.

It is the climate of a country that finds no pick-up baseball games in the park for kids. Yesterday, kids learned their baseball on the empty lot, on the side of Mr. Lady McIntyre's big house, or in the street. Organized ball was all right, but I mean the real getting-down baseball was in those pick-up games.

A chance to play against Danny Diettle or Rich Fryan over at the playground always took precedence over Little League practice.

Today, even if a kid could find an empty lot and a dozen otherwise unoccupied kids, there is no playground ball. If you want to play sports (and this includes football, basketball, swimming and even marbles, for Christmake) you join a league, go to the Rec Center, or take lessons. The climate of the country insists that parents get their kids into an organized, regulated venture. The scrub glory of playground ball pales in parents' eyes alongside the remote possibility of injury or, worse, the chance that their son or daughter might miss the institutional indoctrination that leads to later glory or money.

Even six-year-olds, the cherubs upon whom the fading twilight of unscheduled activities still tries to shine, have been organized into T-ball leagues. In that nefarious enterprise, 20 kids scatter about a field while a young Reggie Jackson takes three swings at a ball set upon a waist-high pedestal, in the name of participation. Somehow the ridiculousness of corrupting the game and the skills involved in order to make sure that their children get to participate in organized ball is lost on the parents.

So let Opening Day come and go, and let the remorse of a loving fan increase. But remember, Bowie, Bob and all you parents, you haven't done baseball any favors.



photo by Joyce Harper

Nancy Townsend

Track teams glide at pair of events

Getting the inaugural Lady Seminole Invitational track meet off on the right foot, the FSU women's track team won six events Saturday. Competing at the same time in Gainesville, the FSU men's track team captured four first places at the annual Florida Relays.

Highlighting the Lady Seminoles' performance was Kathy Moore's school-record time in the 3,000 meters. Moore's time of 10:01.6 eclipsed teammate Nancy McCormac's year-old record, and allowed her to nip former FSU runner Laura Ledbetter who finished in 10:02.5.

Three of FSU's other victories occured in the field events. Nancy Townsend won the javelin competition with a toss of 144-4 (almost six feet off her school-record mark of 150 feet). Eleanor Majors threw the shot 44-8 in her best effort of the season. And Scooby Golden edged teammate Tonja Brown in the long jump with a leap of 18-1.

Brown came back to win the 100-meter hurdles, after not even placing in the 400-meter hurdles, and Debbie Kemp acquired the sixth FSU win in the 800-meter run.

In the prestigious Florida Relays, the men's team captured firsts in the 400-meter hurdles, the discus, the javelin and the mile relay.

It was John Citron's 51:73 time that won the 400-meter hurdles and the team of Citron, Palmer Simmons, Ron Nelson and Walter McCoy that captured the mile relay.

Eric Allain, with a toss of 225 feet, won the javelin and Brad Cooper won the discus with a heave of 189-1. Cooper's victory evened his personal slate against Florida's talented Doc Luckie at 1-1. Luckie defeated Cooper two weeks ago at a tri-meet in Winter Haven. Cooper also finished third in the shot put.

Sports In Brief

A very important meeting for those interested in officiating intramural softball has been re-scheduled for today. All interested parties are asked to come to Room 214 Tully Gym at 4:30 p.m. Experience is helpful, but not necessary. Officials' kits will be available for $5.50.

Late entries for softball will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

Free throw competition for Dorms and Independents will be tomorrow between 4 and 8 p.m. Fraternities will match free throws on Thursday at the pre-arranged times.

The IM department is now accepting entries for tennis. There will be both single elimination and ladder tournaments available in beginning, intermediate and advanced flights.

There will be a meeting of the FSU water ski club tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. New members are welcome and plans will be discussed about the upcoming Southern Championships.

Terry Maul, coach of the FSU women's swim team, is inviting all women students who might be interested in competitive swimming to come out for spring training. The workouts, which will run Monday-Thursday at 3 p.m., will begin Monday, April 19. There will be both one- and two-hour workouts, depending upon the level of conditioning.

Baseball rained out

The baseball game between the FSU Seminoles and the Auburn Tigers scheduled for yesterday was rained out. Instead, the two teams will meet in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. Both games will be seven innings long.

Tomorrow FSU will meet FAMU in baseball for the first time in years. FAMU students will be charged a $.50 admission.

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Woman attacked after 'taking back the night'

by sidney bedingfield
associate editor

A woman who came to the FSU Union Green last night to protest violence against women became a victim of that violence moments after leaving the rally.

Holding a candle aloft, she first stood and listened as a parade of musicians, singers and speakers took the stage in a Women's Week ceremony called "Women take back the night." They spoke and sang against the violence women face in American society and they urged women to band together to bring about their own liberation.

And she cheered them on.

But as the rally ended around 9:15 and most of the women left on a march around the campus, she headed instead across Woodward Street to her car.

She never got there.

A man stopped her on the sidewalk of Wildwood Drive behind the office of *The Flambeau*; he dragged her into the darkness of a construction site and wrestled her to the ground.

She screamed; softly at first, then loud and long. Loud enough to attract the attention of several *Flambeau* staff members working late, including the reporter working on an earlier version of a story on the rally.

Her assailant sprinted up Woodward,

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By candlelight

. . . women take back the night during Women's Week ceremony prior to attack

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ERA shot down by Senate panel

by nature johnston
flambeau staff writer

The Equal Rights Amendment was buried early yesterday morning in the Senate Rules Committee by a 12-4 margin. The committee was voting on whether to allow the amendment onto the Senate floor for full debate.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, was granted a motion to reintroduce the bill to the committee today, but he told members of the press he probably would not do so, saying it would take "exceptional persuasiveness" to change existing votes.

Gordon said he is still hopeful that trade-offs on other legislation could give him the votes needed to get ERA into the Senate, and added he has "bargaining chips" with Sen. Dempsey Barron, chairperson of the Rules Committee and the ERA's most powerful opponent.

One of those voting in favor of getting the bill out of committee was Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala.

"This committee is performing a positive disservice by not allowing full Senate debate on an issue of national constitutional importance," MacKay said.

Voting with MacKay were Sens. Ed Dunn, D-Daytona Beach; Ken Myers, D-Miami; and Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach.

Barron disagreed with MacKay and reminded committee members of the legislation Florida has passed prohibiting discrimination based on sex.

"I don't know what the problems are in Alabama, Georgia, or Washington, but Florida doesn't need ERA," he said.

Even Gordon voted to keep the bill in the committee, so that he can reintroduce it at a more strategic time.



photo by bob o'lary

Grim Barron

. . . Senate Rules chairperson Dempsey Barron hears testimony from woman in foreground before giving thumbs down on the ERA

When asked if he has any grandstand ploys to move the bill through the legislative process, Gordon admitted none, but said he plans to be "creative" in dealing with ERA.

"The Governor urged us to use creative restraint this session and I will use creativity in working with the ERA," he said.

House leaders can pass the amendment and had intended to take it up yesterday, but they changed their minds, after Barron and Senate President Phil Lewis scheduled the Rules Committee hearing.

Gordon blasted Barron and other ERA opponents who are pushing tax breaks to spur economic development, saying their stand on the amendment is costing south Florida millions in convention business.

Miami Beach and Dade County already has lost the AFL-CIO and NAACP conventions because of a national boycott of anti-ERA states. The Democratic National Convention extended the deadline for bidding for its 1980 national convention to leave Miami Beach in the running in the event the Legislature finally approved the amendment.

"This kills our opportunity of getting the Democratic National Convention and making a statement to the country we're back in the convention business," Gordon said.

Lewis has accused the national committee of "blackmail" and said it is doubtful Miami Beach would get the convention even if the ERA were ratified.

Sen. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, who had refused to say in advance how he would vote, opposed the amendment in Wednesday's action. He has always opposed the ERA, but said last fall he would reconsider if a poll indicated his constituents favored it.

The poll came in pro-ERA, but Holloway said he considered it indecisive because only 1 percent of his people responded.

Voting "no" in addition to Barron, Gordon and Holloway were W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota, David McClain, R-Tampa, Curtis Peterson, D-Lakeland, Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale, Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, Tom Tobiassen, R-Pensacola, Allen Trask, D-Fort Meade, and John Ware, R-St. Petersburg.

Graham bill would dry up state drug market: Dunn

by barbara frye
united press international

With the 1979 Legislature barely two days old, Gov. Bob Graham's bill to dry up the illegal pot, cocaine and heroin market by giving street dealers a choice of squealing on the "Mr. Bigs" behind the racket or spending years in prison is well on its way to passage in both houses.

"We don't like the reputation of being the drug capital of the world. We want the word to go out through all the land that we're going to deal with it harshly," said Sen. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, sponsor of the bill setting mandatory minimum prison terms for drug smuggling.

The bill, a slightly reworded committee substitute for Spicola's original measure, cleared the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee 5-0 yesterdays. A similar measure passed the House Criminal Justice Committee 10-1 Tuesday, opening day of the session.

The full Senate is scheduled to debate it today and the House next Tuesday.

Sen. Ed. Dunn, D-Daytona Beach and former prosecutor, predicted it would "diminish the number of people going to prison and dry up the drug market in Florida."

Prisons are overrun now with the pushers, while the major suppliers who bankroll the operation go free, according to Jim White, Graham's legal counsel on organized crime.

White said the guys who load and unload the narcotics can make $100,000 for one night's work. If they get caught, they go to jail for 18 months at the most. To keep their mouths shut, a supplier will pay them $50,000 a year in prison with the promise of a job on release.

After the steel doors slam behind one of them and he faces the prospect of three or more years in prison, a deal to expose the one above him should look good, White said. Graham counsel Robin Gibson told the senators.

White referred to the pushers and those who load and unload the narcotics as "mules" and said "this bill gives the mules the chance to expose the one above him until we reach the thoroughbreds" who run the operation.

"Do you really think this will be a deterrent?" asked Sen. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale. "I'm told all the big boys would do is burn the guy off real quick."

Gibson said there are funds for witness protection which might involve moving him to another part of the country with a change of name, identity and social security number."

Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami, said suppliers who think nothing of losing a $2 million aeroplane as a cost of doing business wouldn't think at tapping the user to keep an underling quiet in prison.

"What this bill does is put in prison people that never have been in prison and don't want to go," White said.

It sets mandatory minimum sentence ranging from three years to 25 years in prison and a fine of $25,000-$500,000 for trafficking in hard drugs. The key provision lets prosecutors petitionthe sentencing court to reduce the term if the person convicted agrees to testify against the suppliers who bankroll the operation.

This bargaining tool is not available after sentencing now.



An udder disgrace

Gov. Bob Graham beams after winning the first round of a "milking" contest held yesterday at the Leon County fairgrounds. Graham, who grew up on a dairy farm, and several state leaders competed to see who could squeeze the most milk out of the cow-like udders. The event, sponsored by Florida agricultural industries, was held to focus attention on Florida's multi-billion dollar agriculture industry. Sen. Alan Trask, D-Ft. Myers, defeated Graham in the final round of the contest.

House may kill Cross Florida Barge Canal today

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Legislation killing the Cross Florida Barge Canal and redesignating the Florida Keys and the Green Swamp as areas of critical state concern moved to within one step of final passage by the House yesterday. Final action is expected to take place today.

Referring to the canal as a "snake with many heads," chief sponsore of the bill Rep. Frank Mann, D-Ft. Myers, said "We're going to kill the canal with dignity."

The 40-year-old waterway project under construction by the federal government, was defended by some legislators as economically profitable.

Freshman Rep. Andy Johnson, D-Jacksonville, said the project is important to electric companies, would save consumers millions, and provides valuable jobs.

"If you're for jobs, you're for the canal," Johnson said.

Six Florida counties have invested almost $25 million in the waterway project, which Mann said would be returned if the project is discontinued.

The bill asks Congress to de-authorize completion of the canal.

Mann pointed out that in 1972 the Cabinet voted to suspend construction of the canal, and in 1976, after completion of a study on the canal, the Cabinet voted to suspend the project entirely.

"Let's kill the cotton pickin' canal," he urged. Let's tell the federal government "we'd like to discontinue this little boondoggle." Tallahassee Rep. Herb Morgan joined in.

The main issue of debate over declaring the Keys and the Green Swamp areas of critical state concern was whether property owners are properly protected by the bill.

Rep. Fred Jones, D-Auburndale, objected. According to the language in the bill, he said, the small property owner would not be compensated adequately for his land in the event the state should decide to acquire it.

"These things (limits) have years and pounds of study before anyone," countered Rep. Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville.

Mann said that if a private individual county feels it has been given an unfair for the land, there are always the courts.

"This legislation offers you a choice whether you are a large county or a small one to have your day in court," Mann said.

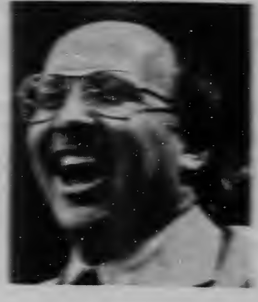
The areas to be protected by the bill, Monroe County portion of the Keys and Green Swamp area in Polk county, would be protected for up to three years, while officials work on a permanent plan.

Final action on the two measures will place today.



Agony Ecstasy

As the first day of the session comes to a close, Reps. Beverly Burnsed (left), D-Lakeland, and Ron Richmond, R-New Port Richey, reflect the pain and the pleasure of the legislative process.



Judges won't have to watch executions

(UPI) — A House committe killed a bill yesterday that would have required judges who sentence criminals to death to attend their executions.

The staff of the Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee said the bill was simply an attempt to clarify who should attend executions. The committee, however, killed it by a 7-5 vote after members said it might "undermine" capital punishment in Florida.

In addition to making sentencing judges attend executions, the bill would have required the prison superintendent to designate an alternate.

"I don't believe that as right as it is elected official (circuit judges)," said Rep. Tom Bush, R-Fort Lauderdale. "I don't like mandates him. I think you would be requiring a neutral magistrate to no longer be neutral."

ırt rejects appeal, ıns execution set

RLEANS (UPI) — A federal appeals court panel Wednesday to refuse a request by the mother of s Evans III to postpone her son's execution for an murder.

s scheduled to be electrocuted tomorrow for the urder of a Mobile pawn broker in 1977. He has appeal his sentence, saying he prefers death to son.

ty Evans said her son's mental judgement was ble and the execution should be delayed until he amined. The 5th Circuit denial was expected to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court appeal.

other's petition was heard by Judges Thomas e, Charles Clark and James Hill, who spoke ith attorneys for both sides via a telephone e call then continued the conversation privately decision.

nd Gee voted to deny the postponement. Hill

nda's capital city falls

BI, Kenya (UPI) — Tanzanian troops raced into virtually defenseless capital of Kampala from s yesterday in a drive to overthrow President Idi his regime, one of the most brutal in recent story.

ned by his Libyan allies, Amin reportedly was in miles from Kampala, when the decisive battle

"The final assault has begun," leaders of the new government-in-exile, the Ugandan National Liberation Front, declared.

They reported the attacking army had overrun Kampala's infamous Makindye military barracks and prison — reputedly the site of hundreds of torturings and executions during Amin's dictatorial eight-year rule — and said the rest of the capital could fall within hours.

Diplomats in Kampala said the hundreds of troops from Libya who had provided Kampala's last line of real defense fled the Ugandan capital after suffering heavy casualties in a battle with the advancing army — 20,000 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles plus thousands of deserters from Amin's forces.

Tornadoes lash Panhandle

Tornadoes spawned by a fast moving line of thunderstorms struck several towns near Tallahassee yesterday morning, causing widespread damage but no injuries.

The twisters, which dipped out of rainsqualls that weathermen said crossed the Panhandle at 40 mph, caused the worst damage in Calhoun and Gadsden counties.

One twister hit Blountstown, another tornadoe swooped down on the community of Greensboro in Gadsden County and hop-scotched along a 20-mile path northeastward to Havana.

"It took down a bunch of trees and power lines, several house trailers and probably 10 tobacco barns," Sheriff W. A. Woodham said, "but there were no injuries. One woman's blood pressure went up and she passed out, but she wasn't hurt."

Woodham estimated the damage in Gadsden County was $150,000.

Nuke evacuees return

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Tens of thousands of central Pennsylvanians returned to homes near the crippled Three Mile Island atomic plant yesterday, and reactor rescue teams prepared to send "Herman the Robot" into a radiation-filled chamber for a close-up inspection.

A spokesperson said Herman — a box-shape device with wheels for feet, two television eyes and a single, claw-tipped arm — would give engineers their first look at the reactor and try to collect a sample of radioactive water from the reactor's core. No time was set for the robot's trip into the plant.

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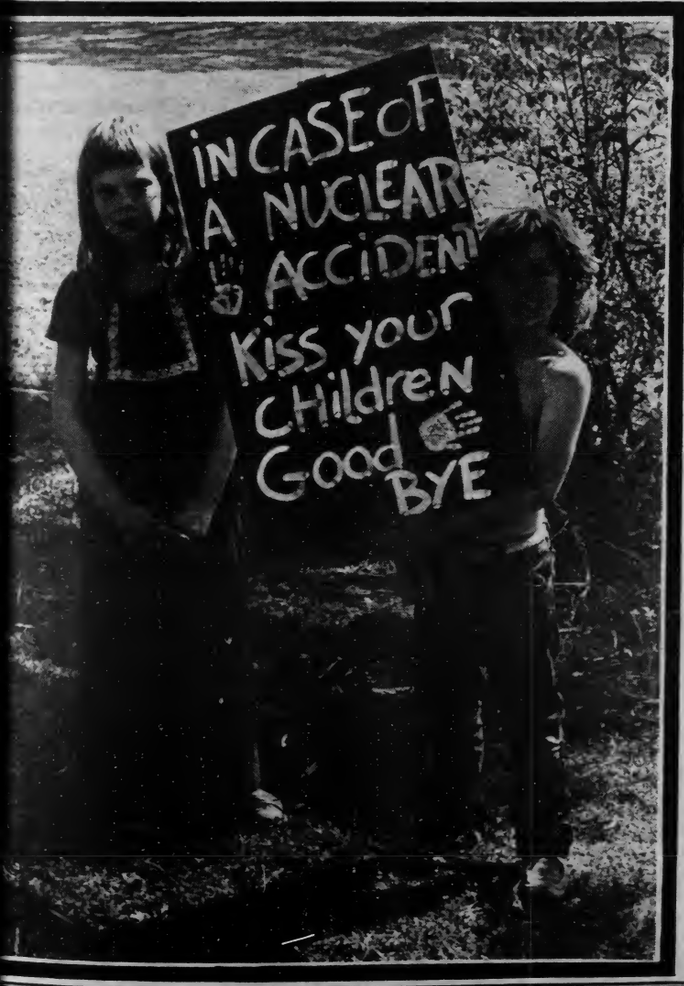
20 KKK men indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the 11th anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination, a federal grand jury indicted 20 Alabama Ku Klux Klansmen yesterday on conspiracy charges for allegedly trying to intimidate black leaders and white women living with black men.

Congress to try Diggs

WASHINTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee voted unanimously yesterday to subject Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., to misconduct hearings on 18 charges related to his mail fraud and payroll padding convictions.

The vote to conduct formal hearings on Diggs, Congress's senior black member, represents the most serious disciplinary action launched against a member of Congress in recent times.



We All Live in Harrisburg

Three Mile Island is not the only nuclear accident, it is merely the worst.

At Crystal River, 170 miles from Tallahassee, another Babcock and Wilcox Plant similar to the one at Harrisburg has been described as a "lemon" by former PSC commissioner Paula Hawkins.

- **Before it opened it suffered a cracked dome.**
- **Seven accidental radiation releases have occured.**
- **Faulty control rods caused a near catastrophic accident which shut the plant for six months last year.**
- **Coolant pumps deemed unfit for safe nuclear operation caused Florida Power to sue Babcock and Wilcox for $1.1 million.**
- **Crystal River currently operates with a special exemption for its inadequate emergency core cooling system.**

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Letters

ARA called 'sorry as hell'

Dear Editor:

If you ENJOY stale potato chips, melted candy bars and a drink machine which supplies the drink but no cups, then you should be PLEASED with the service A.R.A. gives the old Education Building and the rest of the FSU campus.

On several occasions I have fed the machines my last quarter only to have it digested with no return results (and no money either). I cannot believe that the University would continue to employ this service which offers the WORST in student services that I have had the misfortune to deposit my money in.

Is A.R.A. giving the University some sort of discount rate that would make their shoddy service seem less undesirable or less unbearable? Is the Uinversity using their services because they are the only ones willing to face irate students who lose money and time on machines that are far passsed their prime?

I believe the university should have cancelled their vending service when they cancelled their cafeteria service contract. There is no other phrase but "sorry as Hell" to describe their services — Let's Get A.R.A. out of F.S.U. FOREVER!

Cathy Beadnell

Well past 'high time'

Editor:

That the topic of marijuana is constantly cropping up on your pages outrages me. I am sure that some of these stories are planted simply to raise a stink; I can't imagine that marijuana is that burning an issue. It is your duty as a public forum to weed out these inflammatory reports, to put a lid on these matters. It's high time that you quit piping up about it and speak plainly. Don't people know that if they smoke that stuff they'll eventually end up with the roaches, going out with a bhang and not a whimper?

Roland Biggums

Underload permits are a farce

Editor:

After locking up my bicycle outside the Basic Studies Office, I headed for its wooden door with the intent of getting myself an "underload permit". An underload permit is a piece of official paper that makes it "legal" for us students to register for under twelve hours of classes.

In other words, we as students attending the Florida State University, are not allowed to decide for ourselves how large a class load to take without permission of this university. A university that we as students subsidize. A university that should be serving our interests.

The reason that I wanted an underload permit was to retake a chemistry course that I had done poorly in once. My plan was to register for three hours of chemistry instead of divorcing myself from college academics altogether. I attended school last summer and wil be here this one as well — I really wanted to have some free time this spring to undertake new projects.

Upon requesting an underload permit from the distinguished woman who issues them, I was told that in order to take less than the standard number of twelve hours I would have to provide proof that I was either a) working more than twenty-five hours per week, or b) having some deep-seated mental problems, or c) have had a member of my nuclear family recently die. Luckily, none of the above applied to me.

So Florida State University, an institution supported financially by us students, and morally bound to serving our interests, has a standing policy that regulates the amount of classes we desire to enroll in. Why? What is the purpose? Why can't we take nine hours or six or even one hour if we so desire? Who are we hurting? What is the nature of our offense?

If someone familiar with the regulations regarding over and underload permits would write a letter to the editors of the *Flambeau* explaining why students like myself, who are supporting themselves through school, cannot register for less than twelve hours of classes, I'd greatly appreciate it. As I see it now, the over and underload permit requirement has no foundation in common sense or reason. In my eyes, academic load permits are a farce.

Jerrod Miles Levine

'Disco Sucks' cure

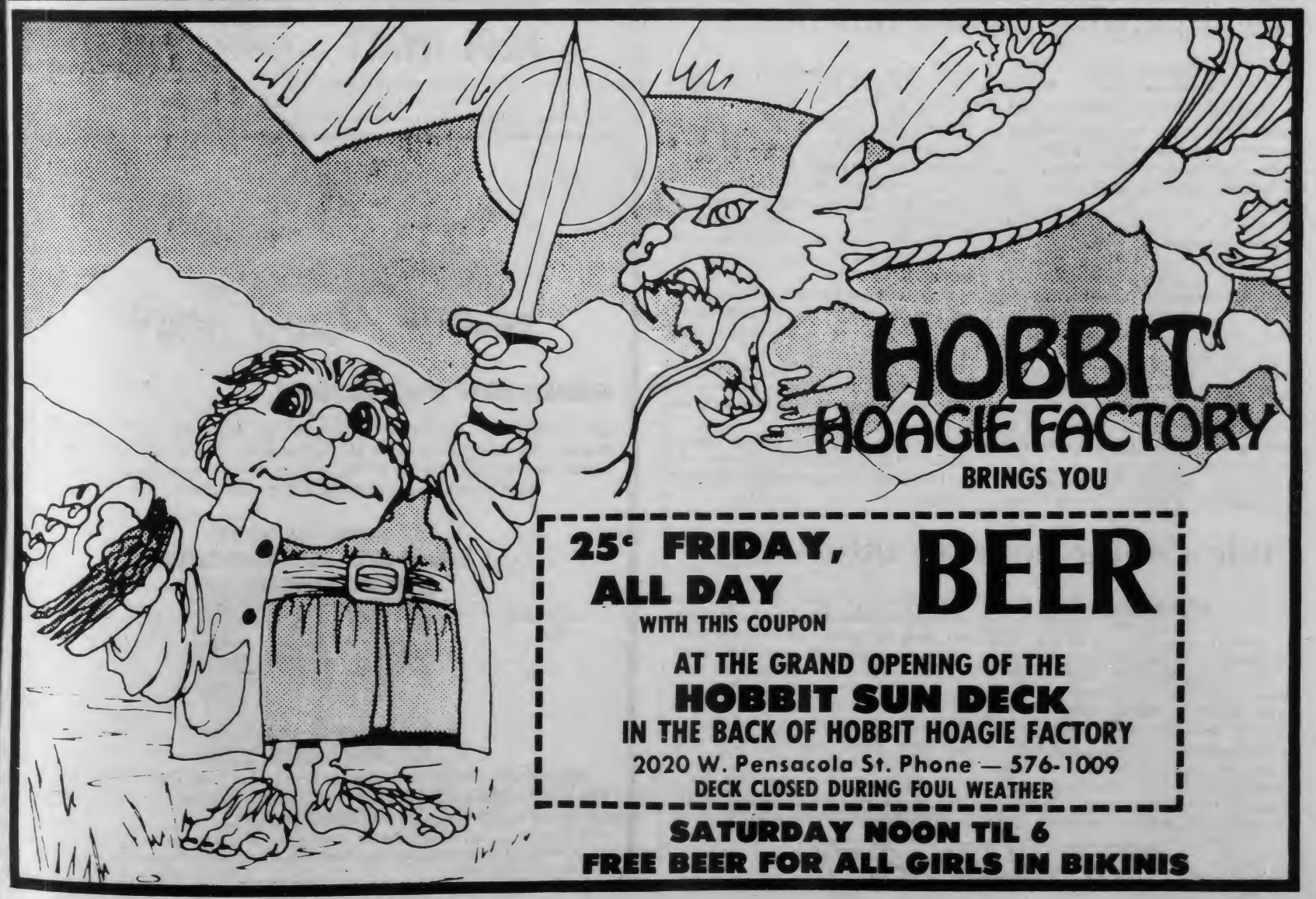
Editor:

This letter is addressed to that cave man who has the nerve to say "Disco sucks." We have a little plan to convert you to disco so you can stop being so miserable.

First of all take all those Allman Bros., ELO and Starship records and put them under your bed. You won't need them anymore. Go out and buy some Donna Summer, Village People and Chic. Next, we'll give you the address of a place in Miami you can buy some French jeans from. Those Levi's just don't make it. While you're in Miami we can leave your name at the Cricket Club or Menage, but you won't get in unless you cut your hair and take a shave. When you get a chance buy a couple gold chains and work on your tan. To complete your transition, hook your cable up to the back of your FM receiver to get V-103 disco from Atlanta.

We'll let you incubate a couple months, then maybe we will take you up to Studio 54 on our next trip to New York. Until then, see you at Big Daddy's.

Joey Feshback
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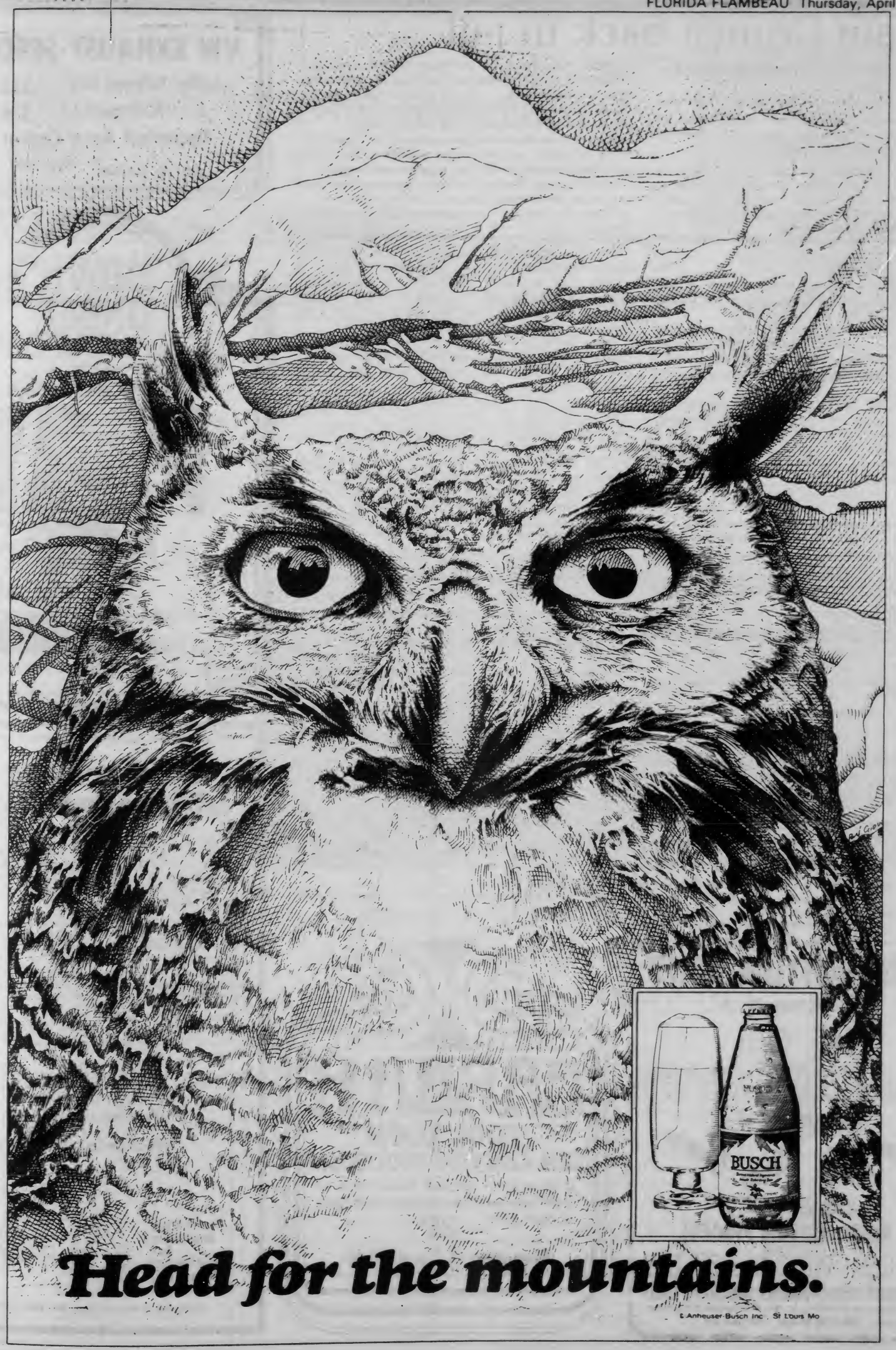
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Captain Crunch back in jail

[illegible] Captain Crunch — the legendary phone phreak — is in the hoosegow again.

Crunch, whose name is John Draper, has been arrested for charging long distance telephone calls to a bogus credit card number.

Draper got the name six years ago when he remembered that a toy whistle, packed in a cereal box of Captain Crunch cereal, could duplicate the phone company's secret computer signals and enable users to call anywhere in the world free.

Draper was placed on probation several times for making long distance telephone calls and not paying the fees. Last year, however, he was arrested again after he allegedly installed a Pennsylvania phone device that let him use a computer to make free long distance calls.

Draper claims that he was violating the rules by "point out to the telephone companies how vulnerable their systems and offer them security devices to protect themselves."

Federal Judge Robert Peckham, however, was not impressed. He sentenced Draper — or Draper, that is — to serve one year in prison and to undergo psychiatric therapy.

Night

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Some men in garages for after rushing through the door and getting out to Andrew Street at the corner of Gaines Hall on FSU downtown.

The ordeal, undertaken, disturbing, nothing for a friendly low and talking to a man in particular is a favorite game.

"To get grabbed on Saw Street for a 'do ground," she said. "There's nothing but up the street there [illegible] at night."

The heartbeat per minute of a call later rose over 80 per all wearing low pants and a tattoo were invited to the Love-stopped ride.

At The Downtown next to press on night, FSU police reported no suspects at the bar. The weather was practically abhorrent.

At the rally for Janet Rae Woodward of the Rape Crisis Center, Woodward the motivation behind the performance is rape prevention and rape counseling.

"I got angry," Woodward said. "We felt we had a game of Russian roulette — I just wondered what was going to hear on your own street."

Draper was charged with [illegible] and the Rape Crisis Center was merely reacting to casualties of the war.

"We need to educate the people, to demand our rights," Woodward said. "As long as women are the scapegoat part of society, as long as we put rape with violence, we really don't have the law on the right."

Susan Griffin of the Feminist Women's Health Center presented women's tactics of preventative direction, claiming women do not have the right to make choices for themselves.

"American gives women a choice from that the only alternative given is abuse," Griffin said. "Over one-third of the people of Puerto Rico have been sterilized and it has been sanctioned by the U.S. government.

"The United States government is participating and funding genocide throughout the world," she said.

After the rally the women marched with their burning candles through campus, on College Avenue, over on Jefferson Street and back down Woodward — some yards from the site of the attack.

"No more rape," they chanted as they marched. "No more rape."

Weather

It will be hot and rather unpleasant with highs reaching the mid and low seventies in the middle 80s.

Winds will be at 15 mph out of the north turning light and variable tonight.

Skies may exhibit some form of cloud patterns, but we won't really care as long as we don't get rain for contest.

In Brief

A WORKSHOP ON "DEALING with Mental Health Emergencies" begins this morning at 9. The workshop is part of the Creative Living festival.

WOMEN'S WEEK 1977 will sponsor two panel discussions today at the Dana Lafayette Room: "Women in Politics" at 2 p.m. and "Women in Public Administration" at 4 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PI, a professional business fraternity, is holding an informational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Travis Conference Room, 220 Business Building.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE Club will have its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, West Brevard at Wahnish. Registration for the class is $5 a quarter. For more information call 575-4731.

TWO MORE CREATIVE LIVING festival workshops are on tap for tonight: "Time for Myself: How to Get it, Keep it and Enjoy it" at 7:30 p.m. and "Being Alone and Being Alone" at 9 p.m. Both workshops will take place at 425 East Tennessee Street, across from the Dean Hight athletic field.

A GREEK FELLOWSHIP planning meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Xi Delta House, 401 West Park Avenue.

FASHION INC. meets today at 4:30 in the Landis Building lounge, and the head buyer for Wendelstedt's will speak on fashion buying. Everyone invited.

THE CAPITAL AGRARIANS will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 246 Union.

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Drew plans to fire Levine tomorrow

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Former FSU Student Body President Neal Friedman tried to fire SG Director of Communications Jerrod Levine but, under mounting political pressure, he failed.

Current SG President Randy Drew, however, is taking up where Friedman left off: he said he plans to fire the controversial Levine Friday morning.

"It is my opinion, and that of many others involved with communications, that Levine has not been an efficient director," Drew said. "We have received many complaints that Levine was not using the SG pages (in Monday's *Flambeaux*) to adequately represent the needs of the students."

"I withhold any comment until the (communications) board of directors meeting," Levine remarked last night. "Let them formally indict me and I will answer any questions then."

Last night was not the first time Levine has heard complaints about his handling of the SG pages.

"Jerrod was specifically requested to change the format during Friedman's administration) and he didn't comply," said Sen. Roger Gaskins. "Several people have been very upset so the Senate decided to request the communications board to fully investigate Levine's performance as director."

Resolution No. 21, authored by Sens. O.C. Allen, Billy Byrd, Gaskins, Ruben Lemes and Ed Strickland, was amended during last night's Senate meeting to strike out the words "request a replacement for communication director" and add "take proper action."

After much debate, the amended resolution passed and was referred to the communications board, whose next meeting is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. Friday.

Before the Senate took up the Levine matter, they approved Drew's cabinet appointments. Mark Bensabat was approved unanimously as the director of the office of management and budget; Steve Hall is the new executive assistant to the president; Paige Hinton was approved as the director of special projects; and Kim Turrisi is the special assistant to vice-president LeeAnn Stables.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution authored by Senate President Byrd, providing $15,000 to the dental program; $60,000 to pave the Dustbowl, $100,000 to the entertainment corporation, $5,000 for the yearbook and $13,000 to the State Council of Student Body President for an administrator, if the child care bill becomes law.

"The students have made it clear that these are their priorities," Byrd said. "It is our responsibility as senators to provide these programs."

Jerrod Levine



photo by joyce harper

FSU names Hendrickson new home & family head

Dr. Norejane Hendrickson was named head of FSU's home and family department yesterday by Home Economics Dean Margaret Sitton.

Hendrickson, who will replace Dr. Joyce Sullivan, received her master's degree from Michigan State and has published many articles in the areas of child development and parent education.

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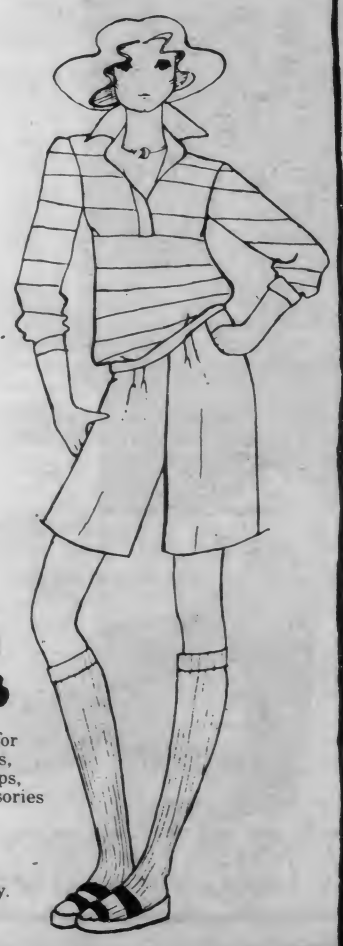
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Qualifications count in news jobs

by felicia green

"It is not the degree that qualifies you for the job but how qualified you are for the job," said Jay T. Harris, assistant dean for the school of journalism at Northwestern University.

Job qualifications were only one of the areas discussed yesterday with Harris, who was in town speaking for The Consortium, a group of 11 schools that assist minority students interested in journalism. The Consortium helps locate internships, jobs, and graduate programs for minority students.

Journalism jobs can be obtained if a person meets the qualifications, Harris said.

"Just last year 6,300 persons took jobs with newspapers," he said.

Harris started out as a newspaper reporter for the *Wilmington Newspaper* in Delaware in 1969. He left the paper in 1975 and became a faculty member at Northwestern's school of journalism, where he was eventually promoted to assistant dean.

Harris said that a B.A. degree is necessary to apply for a newspaper reporting job, but the focus should be on training rather than on academic credentials.

"If a person does not have the necessary preparations for a reporter's job it probably would be beneficial to go to graduate school," Harris said.

The best way to break into the market, Harris said, is to work for a good, small paper and take advantage of the chance to do and learn a variety of things under qualified editors.

Starting salaries for newspaper reporters are between $8,000 and $12,000, he said, depending on how qualified the person is for the job.



Jay T. Harris

"A resume is an absolute prerequisite for finding a job," Harris said. "Information on the resume should be brief, no more than one page.

"The resume should include your educational background, such as a list of any courses taken at the college level and any experience you have acquired, be it professional or academic," Harris said.

Wyatt at FSU toni

Addie Wyatt, international vice president Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, will speak at 7:30 in Room 12b Bellamy as part of Women's History Week.

Wyatt, who was in Thomasville recently to speak at a rally for striking Sunnyland Foods workers, is a ranking woman official in the AFL-CIO. She is executive vice president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and a member of Women for Racial and Economic Equality.

Wyatt has been a leading supporter of the J.P. Stevens strike and the Winn-Dixie boycott. Her speech will cover such topics as the ERA boycott, women in the labor movement and affirmative action.

Wyatt's Tallahassee appearance is sponsored by the FSU Women's Center and the Tallahassee Women for Racial and Economic Equality.

Sambo's spurns blacks

(ZNS) The Sambo's restaurant chain says that it will no longer bow to pressure from people who claim the name Sambo's is offensive to blacks.

The Sambo's chain operates about 1,100 restaurants in North America, and it recently changed the name of a number of its outlets to "The Jolly Tiger" after blacks complained about alleged racist overtones in the name Sambo.

However, a spokesperson for Sambo's says that the restaurant names will be changed in the future and in fact, all the Jolly Tiger restaurants in existence have been changed back to Sambo's.

The spokesperson claims that the Jolly Tiger restaurants are not doing nearly as much business as the restaurants called Sambo's, and blames the lack of success on the different name.

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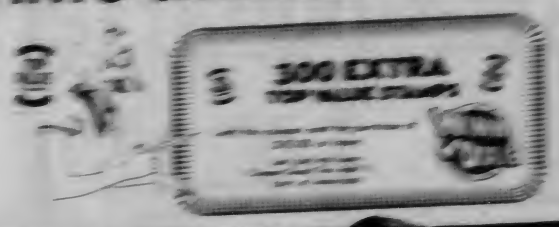
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50.6-oz. bot.
Bonus Buy!!!
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Leisure studies: Transcendental recreation

(or learning how to play)

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

"idle hands are the Devil's workshop."
—Traditional Proverb

America was built by hard work; up before sunrise, in bed by eight o'clock. Leisure time didn't figure prominently in the lives of the pioneers; besides, the concept of leisure went against the grain of the Protestant work ethic.

Times have changed. Americans have more leisure time today than they have ever had before.

But what are we doing with our leisure time?

The leisure services and studies program at FSU is concerned with the use of leisure time and with the quality of human life.

"People go to school for 12 or 18 years to learn how to work, but no one ever teaches them how to use their leisure time," said Sue Hanlon, an assistant professor in the program.

"People know how to work and they can cope with their working situations because most of the time other people are determining their duties and tasks," Hanlon said.

"But, when it comes to leisure time people don't know how to make decisions."

The leisure services and studies program is concerned with helping people make decisions about their leisure time — with the emphasis on helping.

"We don't want to tell people what to do. We want to help them define their life priorities and give them examples of the options that are available to them," said Dr. Frances Canon, a professor in the program.

"You can help a person fish and feed him for a day," Hanlon added. "You can teach that same person how to fish and feed him for the rest of his life."

The program began in 1951. At that time it was called the recreation services program, but Canon said the name was changed to leisure studies because "what we're really interested in is what people do with their time."

"We want to educate people as to the importance of time," Canon said. "You should be living for the here and now. Leisure studies is concerned with how to enjoy every day. What we're talking about is the quality of a person's life."

The program is one of four on the FSU campus with a limited enrollment (the others being nursing, law and special education). Only 70 juniors, each with at least a 2.5 grade point average, are accepted in the program each year.

"The limited enrollment guarantees quality education in the program," Canon said. "We also have excellent placement for our graduates. Sixty-eight percent of leisure studies students get jobs in field nationwide, while 98 percent of FSU graduates (in leisure studies) get placements in their field."

Canon said the leisure studies program prepares personnel to work in a variety of agency settings. Half of the program's graduates get jobs in municipal recreation, with the other half divided between therapeutic recreation (hospitals, nursing homes) and commercial recreation (resorts, churches, campuses).

Leisure studies is not just concerned with social activities or events, Canon said. Those are just the tools of the trade.

"The way I conceptualize leisure education is not telling people what to do with their time, but to educate people to look at time and what it means to them," Canon said.

"We want to know if their leisure is bringing them satisfaction, and if not, why not."

Everyone has needs, Hanlon added, like social interaction, physical fitness, community activities, security.

"Some of these needs can be met on the job, and others can be met through a person's leisure time," Hanlon said.

"Leisure time tends to be underrated, but it's just as important in your life as improving your life profession."

With industrialization, higher incomes, better health and more mobility, people have more leisure time than ever before, Canon said.

But that leisure time is not always used wisely.

"A lot of the problems in our society take place during leisure time," Canon said, "things like alcoholism and drug abuse and juvenile delinquency."

"We are not a cure for those ills, but we feel we have a large contribution to make in regards to dealing with the problem of what to do during leisure time."

Canon said the leisure studies program is especially interested in developing socially acceptable types of options that are adventuresome without being destructive.

"We want to find out what there is about blowing up a mail box that's exciting to a kid, and then take that excitement and translate it into a non-destructive, exciting activity," she said.

One of the alternatives that has been utilized by the Recreation Club, a group affiliated with leisure studies, is para-sailing.

Para-sailing involves a parachute, a truck, and a wide expanse of land, according to Michelle Gold, a graduate student in leisure studies and president of the Recreation Club.

"The person gets strapped into this special harness that's attached to a parachute. They do it on water with boats, but we've been using a truck," Gold said.

"The person is linked to the truck by a special rope. The truck starts rolling and before you know it you're airborne," she said.

Gold said people can go as high as 50 feet above the ground in para-sailing.

"But it's perfectly safe. When you want to come down the truck stops and you just float to the ground," she said.

Gold said the only problem the Recreation Club ever encountered with para-sailing was when a woman was so light in weight that the parachute kept her aloft after the truck stopped.

"We had to pull her down by the rope," she said.

Leisure time activities needn't only be physical, Hanlon added.

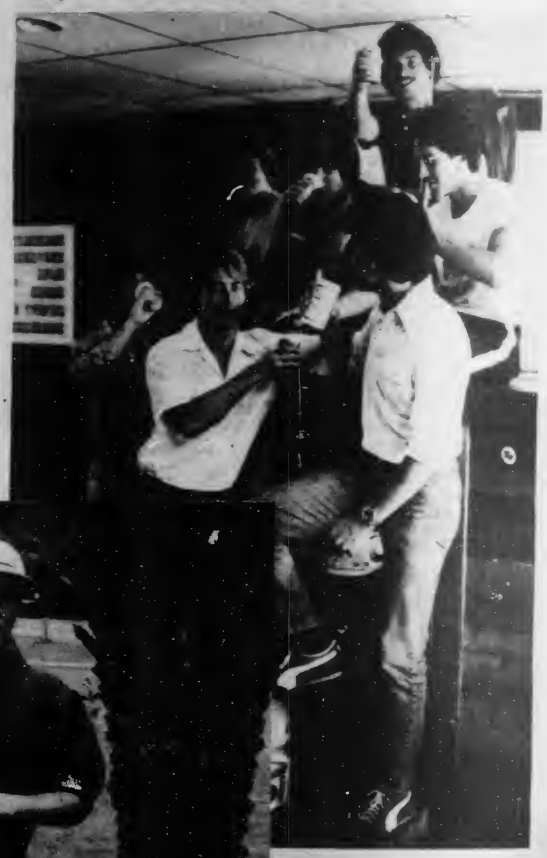
"There's cooking and movies and just doing nothing," she said. "It takes a long time to learn, but it's perfectly okay to just do nothing."

Leisure is just like your diet, Canon said: it has to be balanced.

"Carrots are good for you, but if you eat nothing but carrots you get malnutrition," Canon said.

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The first meeting of the Recreation Club is tonight at 7 in Room 006 in the Stone Building. The meeting is open to any FSU student. Programs, speakers and fund-raising ideas for the quarter will be discussed.







From bottom to top: pick-up basketball in FSU's Tully Gym; Wendy Refrma running; drinking at SAE fraternity. Photos by Sally Sandusky.

3 Mile Island: Countdown for nuclear future?

by harvey wasserman
pacific news service

Radioactive steam pouring out of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Penn., has driven home the ultimate question about atomic energy — can we afford to keep these plants operating?

There are now 70 active nuclear power plants in the U.S. with 90 under construction, an overall average of more than three for every state in the union. Nearly every major American city is within 50 miles of at least one. Chicago is ringed with them, as is, to a lesser extend, New York City.

Consider the following:

In 1957 a major accident occurred at the Windscale reactor in England. Massive radiation leakages forced the confiscation of cows and sheep for many square miles. Thousands of gallons of contaminated milk were dumped into the Irish Sea and abnormal radiation levels were recorded as far away as London, 300 miles distant.

In 1966, the Fermi I reactor at Monroe, Michigan suffered a partial meltdown. The plant had been bitterly opposed by the UAW, which took its case all the way to the Supreme Court, but was otherwise a mystery to most residents of the state. On October 5th of that year, the plant experienced an emergency shut down that forced its operators to consider the possibility of evacuating Detroit.

In 1975, a major catastrophe occured at the Browns Ferry, Ala., nuclear plant. The accident began when a worker, inspecting some wiring with a candle, ignited a $100 million fire that threatened a holocaust even worse than what's now happening in Pennsylvania.

Last year, another major accident occurred at the Duane Arnold reactor in Iowa. And there have been others — at the SL-1 reactor in Idaho where three men were killed; at two separate experimental reactors in Canada; and at a nuclear dump in the Soviet Union where indications are strong that an area of 70 square miles was obliterated.

Through it all, the nuclear industry has repeatedly assured the public that the plants are safe. But for more than a decade, some of the world's leading doctors and scientists have been warning about the dangers of nuclear energy. Dr. John Gofman, co-discoverer of uranium 233 isotope, and a participant in the Manhattan project that developed the atomic bomb, predicted five years ago that normal operation of American nuclear reactors — even without a major accident — could cause some 30,000 additional deaths each year from cancer, leukemia and birth defects.

Dr. Ernest Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh has repeatedly published findings that residents of the area near the shipping port reactor close to Pittsburgh have suffered from abnormal cancer rates. Dr. Thomas Mancuso, also of the University of Pittsburgh, has found that nuclear workers also suffer abnormal cancer rates.

It wasn't really until May, 1977, when 2,000 members of the Clamshell Alliance marched onto a nuclear site at Seabrook, N.H., that atomic energy became an issue widely debated by mainstream America. At that, it took the rather bizarre spectacle of Governor Meldrim Thompson locking 1,400 demonstrators in the national guard armories before atomic energy became a really hot topic.

Today the anti-nuclear movement has largely concentrated on plants under construction, such as Seabrook. There have been some attempts to close down operating reactors, especially at Trojan, Oregon and the notorious Vermont Yankee plant at Vernon, Vermont which the *Wall St. Journal* dubbed a "nuclear lemon."

The biggest such confrontation may come this summer at the 99.9 per cent completed Diablo Canyon plant at San Luis Obispo , California.

The $1.4 billion reactor complex is awaiting a green light from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which could come as early as May. But it is within three miles of a major earthquake fault, and local opponents have vowed to use mass civil disobedience to keep it shut.

Undoubtedly, the industry could count on the furor surrounding last week's accident to die down, and for the weight of the financial and technological investment involved to counter-balance this week's emotion.

But they will have to face the fact that a $900 million investment at Three Mile Island by Pennsylvania utility rate payers has proved destructive, and for the first time in American history, pregnant women and school children have been evacuated from American soil in the face of a radioactive threat.

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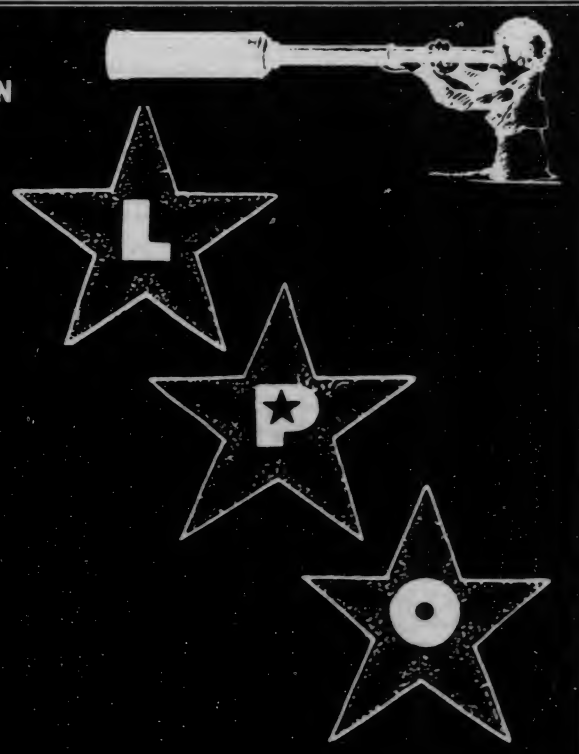
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DISCO DANCE (6 wks)				
Beginning	Sundays	7 8 15 p.m	$15 S, $20 NS	April 15
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REGISTRATION: Room 238 Union; Now thru April 10.

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Arts/Features

Local bodybuilders tone up for competition

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

They have been called narcissists, masochists and sometimes demi-gods, but none of these terms adequately describe them.

They are bodybuilders, and even they can't decide how to describe themselves.

"Bodybuilders are a different breed, a different type of character," explained Richard Baldwin, owner of Baldwin's Body Forum and holder of both Mr. Florida and Mr. USA titles in bodybuilding. "Bodybuilders have a desire to achieve on their own, without anyone else's help. They want to go out there and do it themselves."

In less than three weeks local musclemen will get the opportunity to flex and pose before their friends and possibly carry home a trophy for their efforts. Two catagories in the upcoming Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championship, Teenage Mr. Tallahassee and Mr. Tallahassee, will pit some of the areas best-developed young men against each other. A third section, Greater Mr. Tallahassee, will display contestants from as far away as California.

"This is the sixth year we'll be putting on the contest," Baldwin noted, "Last year we packed Moore Auditorium. This year we'll have it in the Leon High School Auditorium so more people can get to see the contest."

This will be the first year an admission fee will be charged, Baldwin said, but added that all proceeds will be going to the Tallahassee Humane Society. Baldwin said he plans to make the contest an annual fund raiser for the Society.

"We're trying to make the general public more knowledgeable and appreciative of what these young men go through to become bodybuilders," he said. "It takes an incredible amount of discipline, time and hard work to develop your body."

Other local bodybuilders confirmed Baldwins observations.

"I've been lifting since I was in the seventh grade," said Rick Stanley, an FSU pre-med student. "It started out as just something to do because I wasn't very good at team sports, and it just kept getting more and more intense."

Stanley's intensity has paid off in the past. He has been in the Tallahassee Body Building Contest twice, and times he walked away with prizes. In 1977, he placed fourth overall and won awards for being the best poser and for having the best developed abdomen. In '78, he repeated his achievement as the best poser and placed third in the Teenage Mr. Tallahassee division.

"I want to win this contest someday," Stanley observed. "Then maybe I'll take the next step up, maybe regional or state competition."

Another local bodybuilder, Tim Rust, a senior criminology major, doesn't have Stanley's experience, but he does have the same iron determination to win.

"I've only been lifting seriously, with my eye on possibly competing, for about a year," Rust said. "Mr. Tallahassee will be my first competition; I'm just trying to get the feel of competing."

Both bodybuilders are spending several hours in the gym every day, trying to "cut up" before the contest. Cutting up requires a strict diet of high protein and low carbohydrate foods. This forces the body to burn up accumulated body fat for energy, and as the fat is burned off, muscles begin to show through the skin and definite lines appear.

"It's really interesting to watch," Rust said. "You can see all the muscles and veins without actually cutting a person up," a comment which may explain the origin of the term.

The bulging muscles and popping veins of a bodybuilder in top shape are impressive to many outsiders, but there is a number of people who find such things offensive, even gross. While somewhat sympathetic to such criticism, the bodybuilders feel that this type of adverse reaction to their discipline are superficial.

"I love all the veins and muscle seperations I can see when I pose," Rust answered. "Besides, you only look like that (with veins and muscles bulging) when you're hitting a pose or really straining your muscles."

"Because I was raised in a family where muscles were accepted, I've never had any problems accepting myself," Stanley contended. "Sometimes you do have some trouble with girls, though. At first they kinda think you're gross, but after a while you can change their minds."

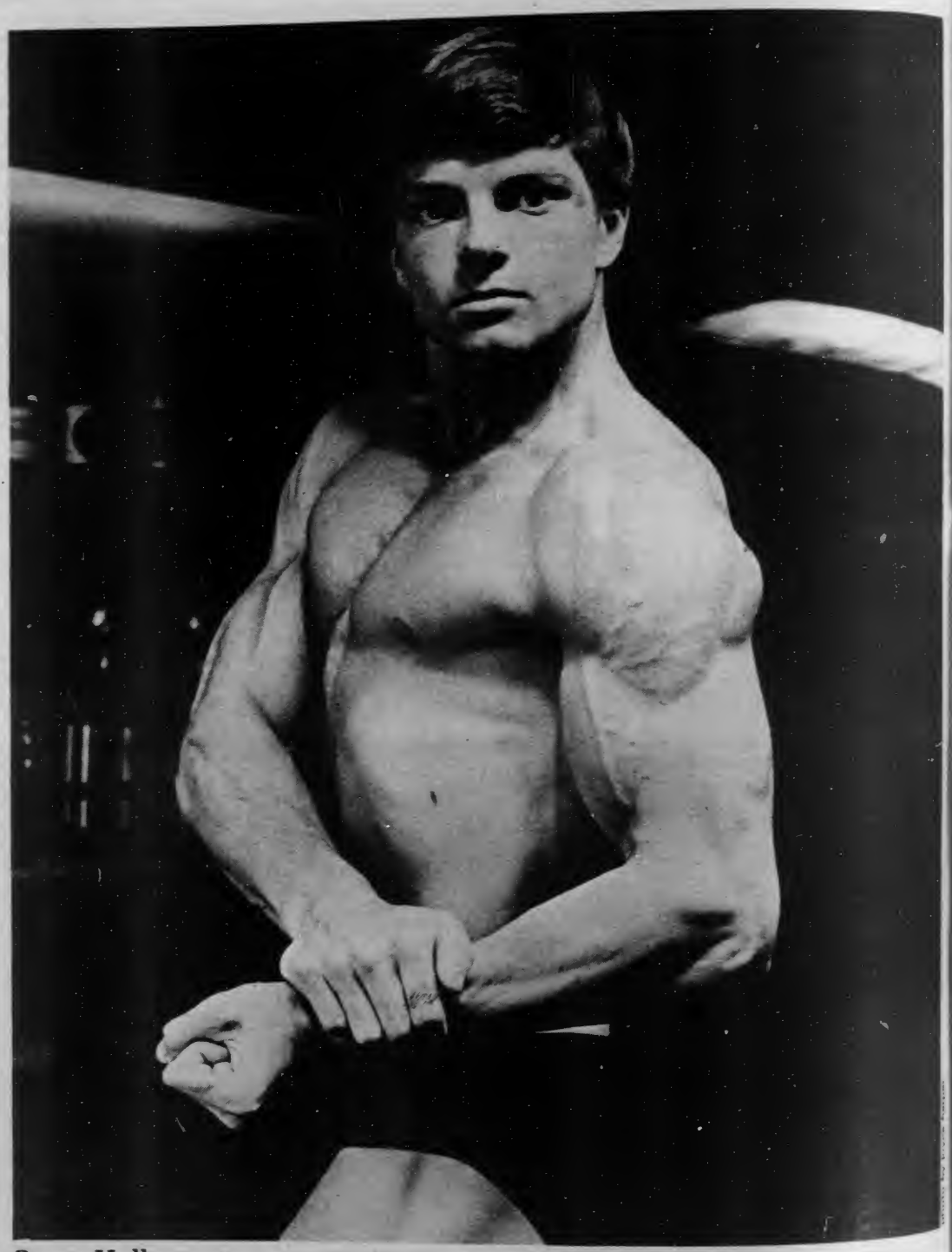
"My girlfriend accepts what I do because its a part of me," Rust said. "And she accepts me."

As the competition draws near, muscles begin to dominate the thoughts of the contestants and the girls are left to fend for themselves. As for school, both Stanley and Rust consider it secondary to lifting.

"I try to plan my schedule around my workouts," Stanley said.

This year's contest will be the first one sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and will also feature Frank Zane as one of the judges. Zane is the present Mr. Olympia and is known as the world's number-one bodybuilder. All other judges are either sanctioned by the AAU or have previous AAU judging experience.

The Sixth Annual Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championship will be held on April 21, 1979 at 7 p.m. at the Leon High School Auditorium. Tickets are $3.00 and are on sale at Baldwin's Body Forum, 519 E. Tennessee, or Buddy's Sporting Goods, 1207 N. Monroe.



Bruce Hall
. . . one of the top contenders in the upcoming Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championship, a yearly competition among the area's best developed young men. Hall is a resident of Osceola Hall.

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Acclaimed Orpheus Trio to perform tonight

from staff reports

Tonight's concluding concert of the 1978-79 Opperman Music Hall Series will feature three solo virtuosos, who are collectively known as the Orpheus Trio.

The Orpheus Trio combines the considerable talents of flautist Paula Robinson, violist Scott Nickrenze, and harpist Heidi Lehwalder.

Robinson is one of only nine solo resident artists with the Chamber Music Society of the Lincoln Center in New York. She has furthermore been a soloist with L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romade, the New York Philharmonic and Alexander Schneider's Chamber Orchestra, and a guest artist with the Julliard, Tokyo, Vemeer and Fine Arts Quartets.

Not very surprisingly, Nickrenze was a founding member of the Vemeer Quartet, as well as of the Lenox Quartet, and has appeared on several occasions as a guest artist with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society. His concert tours have covered many continents, and he is currently a professor at the New England Conservatory.

Lehwalder has been one of the extraordinary harpists since she was in her early teens. She has appeared as a soloist with many of the world's greatest orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the National Symphony, and with many of the world's most eminent conductors.

By all accounts, when these three chamber musicians get together as the Orpheus Trio something special happens.

Robert Sherman of *The New York Times* said of their concert there "Orpheus exploits its unusual sonic potential to the fullest through imaginative programming, and performances that breathe a constant sense of freshness and discovery."

The Chicago Tribune said of the trio that their performance left behind, "all notions of drawing-room stuffiness."

Tonight's concert promises to be a fine ending to the Opperman series.

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The Orpheus Trio will perform tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. Tickets are $3 for students and $5 for the general public, and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the University Union and at the door before the concert.



The Orpheus Trio

. . . is composed of [from left to right] Heidi Lehwalder, Paula Robinson and Scott Nickrenze. The trio's fresh approach to chamber music can be heard tonight in the Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. Their concert will conclude the Opperman Music Hall Series of this academic year.

Cheap Thrills

Drama moves into Gallery



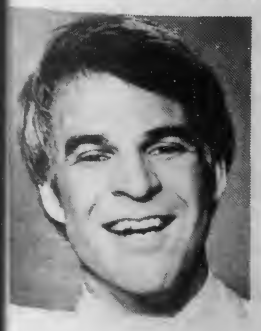
photo by Joe Boris

Barbie buttons the lips of Alma and the Pip

. . . as portrayed by [from left to right] Mary Kelly, Chuck Bergwin and Winnie Sortman in the play 'Alma, Schwartz and Lipsy' which will open tonight at 8:15 in the lower level of the Fine Arts Gallery and which will run through Saturday. Admission is free and open to the public

LPO presents Jamie Defrates, a musician with a new concept in music that he calls cosmic folk. Performances will be tonight through Saturday night in the Downunder Coffeehouse at 9 and 11. Admission is free to FSU students.

A Marianna Caverns picnic and swimming trip will occur this Saturday. The LPO-sponsored trip costs $5 a head and the fee includes transportation and park-entrance fees. Departure is 7:30 a.m. and the maximum of 14 participants will return at 6 that night. Register at the LPO office.



Shooting 'The Jerk'

(ZNS) Shooting for *The Jerk*, comedian Steve Martin's first feature-length film, began this March in Hollywood.

The movie is described by Universal Studios as a "rags to riches" story. It follows the career of a young man named Nevin Johnson, who is also known as The Jerk. Not unexpectedly, Martin plays the title role.

The Jerk is being directed by comedian Carl Reiner and is expected to require about 12 weeks of filming. Universal says the film should be ready for release sometime around Christmas.

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Sports

FSU/FAMU clash

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

If the deluge is over, and the hospital empties, then today will contain a minor historical moment, as the baseball teams of FSU and Florida A&M renew their rivalry at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field. Officially the teams have played each other nine times over a span of two years ('71-'73), but have not met in regular season play in six years.

The weather, which drowned out a pair of games between FSU and Auburn this week, may well prove more cooperative than the FAMU doctors. Returning from a brief swing through Alabama on Monday, the FAMU baseball team was involved in a bus/car crash on North Monroe Street. Five players were hospitalized with third baseman Danny Pendleton and pitcher Daryle Tyson not expected to play today. Pendleton is still suffering injuries to his head, and Tyson has severe neck and shoulder bruises. The remainder of the 27 FAMU players and coaches avoided injury in the accident in which John H. Beason, the driver of the car, was charged with failure to yield right of way and driving while under the influence.

FAMU, 11-7, has had a rough season, highlighted by odd scheduling, a season-opening rout by Miami (one of only two major college teams the Rattlers play this year, FSU being the other), and the vagrancies of an inexperienced line-up. Still, FAMU coach Costa Kittles is optimistic about today's game.

"We're happy to be playing (FSU). I think we'll play good," Kittles said. "We are somewhat weak up the middle, with catcher, shortstop and second base being played by young players. My prediction is that we are strong enough to win, whether we do or not."

Kittles said he expects to send either right-hander Craig Thorpe (2-2) or southpaw Melvin Gilliam (1-3) to the mound against the Seminoles.

First baseman Mike Reeves' .400 average leads the team, as Alvin Goode's three home runs is also tops. The Rattlers do have a fleet of speed merchants with Anthony Gresham and William Lucas sharing the team stolen base crown with 12 apiece. James LeCount and Norris Smith are also dangerous with eleven and nine

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Softball team now 11-7, with tourney ahead

by pat simmons
flambeau sports writer

Monday the Lady Seminole softball team demonstrated their strong defense against Lake City Community College. Adding a 3-1 victory over LCCC, the Seminoles have moved their record to 11-7.

The season's end is still more than a month away. Along with games scheduled with Florida and FAMU on campus, the softball squad will be traveling to two tournaments and hosting one.

First will be the Flagler Invitational in Jacksonville this weekend. FSU will go up against the winner of the Stetson/FAMU match. This will be a double elimination tourney.

April 13 and 14 the team will face the Gators in the first round of the Florida Invitational in Gainesville. Coach Joanne Graf feels the Lady Seminoles stand as good a chance as any team in the tournament of placing first.

"Defensively we're pretty sound," she said. "In our last invitational at USF we finished third. If we start hitting better on better pitches, we should do well."

Finishing the season the first weekend in May, FSU will host the Region III AIAW Invitational. The top softball teams from Georgia, Alabama and Florida will be competing.

Junior Cathy Norton leads the team with a .491 batting average. "We've done pretty good this season," said Coach Graf. "Good defense and strong batting will work for us all the way around."



Vicky Wilson

. . . junior moves from shortstop to third base replacing Bonnie Craig who is out for season with fractured little finger.

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swipes respectively. As a team FAMU is hitting .285.

The Seminoles, 27-8, will send the once-beaten Jim Riley (5-1) to the mound in an attempt to maintain FSU's dominance in this series. FSU has won all nine games in this series, with an 8-1 triumph in '73 the last victory.

FSU, idle since Sunday's split of a doubleheader with St. Leo, is batting .327 as a team. Surging Craig Patterson, slapping out 11 hits in 22 trips to the plate during the last six games, leads the team with a .402 average. Mike Fuentes' 10 homers and 40 RBI's also pace the team, as do his 14 stolen bases.

After today's game FAMU will play Savannah State at FAMU, while FSU takes a weekend road trip through Georgia meeting Mercer and Georgia Tech in a trio of games.

FAMU students are reminded that a $.50 admission fee (with an ID card) will be charged for tonight's game.



photos by bob o'lary

The turn at first

. . . finds Ronnie Traylor gauging whether he should go onto second in a game earlier this year against Troy State. The 'Noles meet the FAMU Rattlers today at 7:30 p.m. for the first time since '73. The Seminoles hold a 9-0 lead in the series.

Braves seek starting pitcher

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Lucas' reluctance to give up promising young players in order to shore up what has long been the weakest pitching staff in the National League virtually assures the Atlanta Braves of another last place finish.

Lucas, the Braves' general manager, has been shopping for pitchers all winter. But he insists the price has been too high for the caliber of pitching offered and says he "won't sacrifice the Braves' future" to make minimal gains in the present.

That's a noble stance, but one it appears the Braves can't afford. Get past knuckleballer Phil Niekro, who is now 40 years old, and lefthander Larry McWilliams, who has only ten weeks of major league experience, and there isn't a probable starter on the staff who is a proven winner.

Every pitching staff has its spring phenom. For Atlanta it has been 24-year-old righthander Rick Matula who wasn't even on the Braves' 40-man winter roster. The former minor league relief pitcher, especially in view of the way some of the others performed in training camp, seems to have won himself a starting role.

Matula, 3-0 in 16 relief appearances at Richmond last season, has a 4-0 exhibition record with the Braves. He lowered his spring ERA to 2.74 when he worked seven innings against the Minnesota Twins last Sunday and allowed only one unearned run.

With Barry Bonnell apparently set in center, it appears Lucas' chief trade bait is outfielder Rowland Office. But although Office, 26, rates high marks for his defensive play, he hit only .250 last season with nine homers and 40 RBIs and other clubs aren't likely to give up a starter for those sort of statistics.

Bikers wheel out tomorrow

The Seventh Annual Tour of Tallahassee Bicycle Classic gets underway tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. The race, held in conjunction with Springtime Tallahassee, will consist of five individual events totalling 255 miles during three days.

The event is sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Cycling Federation and has been awarded Olympic Development status by those organizations. This means that the race will be an Olympic qualifying event, and many of the 1979 Pan American team members and 1980 Olympic squad will participate.

Patterned along the famous Tour de France, the event will include a Tallahassee-Wakulla Springs-Quincy-Havana leg on opening day. Other portions will include races to Wakulla Springs, a Capital City Country Club circuit, and a Havana Hills run.

Already registered for the event are four-time national road champion John Howard, two-time national champ Wayne Stetins, and Olympian Roger Young.

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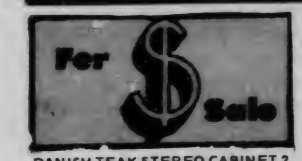
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People needed to celebrate Women's Week. April 1st through April 7th. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

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GAY AWARENESS GROUP
Begins meeting April 2. Registration by attendance-open through second meeting.318 Bryan Hall on Tuesdays at 8:00p.m.

Everyone & their mother is teaching disco nowadays! But if you expect the best-come to Skate Inn West. Sun.'s 7-10pm Partners not nec info5756846

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CALL THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER (644-4007) FOR MORE INFORMA-TION.

CARNI-GRAS '79 COMING SOON... APRIL 9th THRU 14th SEE YOU THERE.

DG's get ready for the best Anchor Splash you'll ever see! The Sig Eps

FSU SAILING CLUB
Open meeting for anyone interested in joining. This Thursday, 7:30p.m., Rm. 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall. Call Bill or Jim at 224-6046 for info.

Conspicuous Carnival on April 8 1-9pm If interested in selling crafts food or drink contact Ed Green 644-6577 at CPE by Thur 6pm. The festivities will take place at Marching Chiefs field. Join us!

EUROPE?
Amsterdam-Munich-Paris-London. Locally organized through KLM. Hosted by art historian, two professional photographers. Typical first class European hotels, inter-city flights. Great tours. June23 July 7, $1650. Planned for individual freedom if desired. Only fun people need apply. For brochure write Turtle Tours, P.O. Box 12661, Tal. Fl. 32308 NOW.

JULIE,LESLIE,AND LORI GET PSYCHED BECAUSE THE SIG EPS WILL WIN ANCHOR SPLASH!

ANY STUDENT ORGANIZATION WISHING TO SET UP A CONCES-SION AT THE 1979 CARNI-GRAS CONTACT HOWARD AT LPO. This is the big chance for groups to get their fundraising act together. Educational and entertaining exhibits get space for free April 9-14 644-6710

Maxwell & Amanda will be at the Conspicuous Carnival Sun 8 April 4 Band free Come join us. Elmodine may come by, too.

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The True Southern Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha wish the Ladies of Delta Gamma a great success with their Anchor Splash

HEY DG's the Sigma Nu's are psyched for te Anchor Splash, it's gonna be great

Conspicuous Carnival Sun 8 April 1-9p.m. Free Papa John Creach, Orbis, McKensie Bros and Jim Defretes and lots more

Discussion on Baha' Faith Apr. 9, 7:30p.m. Main Lounge Conf. Rm. Student Union. Information, call 224-8933.

Hey DG's - all we can even think about or dream about or see about is winning - The Sigs

COME TO THE ALPHA GAMMA DELTA BARBEQUE APRIL 7 AT 517 W. PARK AVENUE FROM 5:30 TO 7:30 P.M. COST IS $2.25

FREE coffee & donuts each morning while your clothes are washing at the CAMPUS EDGE coin laundry 695 W. Virginia St. (behind Subway)

Tues. & Thurs. is "SEX NITE" WITH Oysters on the half shell $1.35 doz Lowenbrau $2.25 pitcher, $.45 galss 7-12p.m. at Brew & Cue 422 N. Duval

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AND WE LOVE OUR COACHES, DORIAN, LYNN, AND LISA

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Learn Disco dancing fast,easy,enexp-ensively.Meet a partner or come with one. Beginning class-Sun. Apr. 8 7-10pm Skate Inn W, Tenn.&Hwy 20.

Daryl, come by and see me.

Amanda- I have tried to avoid falling in love with you, but you make it too hard not to. I've never known a woman who is as warm, accepting, open or as alive as you are. Let's just stay home and finish that bottle of ol' Ezra and listen to some blues tonight. Emphatically, Maxwell

My Dearest Maxwell,
Listening to Blues with the plants and cats in the comfort of our living room with the fine company of Ol' Ezra sounds just fine to me. I will make all your hurts disappear.
All my love, Amanda

METHODS OF CONTRACEPTION
Every Mon & Thurs 2:15-3:15 PM and every Tues 9:00-10:00 AM Rm 423 FSU HEALTH CENTER

ATO'S SPLASH COACHES ARE THE MAX.

For a great barbecue come to AGD April 7, 517 W. Park Ave., 5:30 to 7:30p.m., cost $2.25.

ARE YOU ANEMIC?
FREE testing each Thrus., 1PM-2PM FSU HEALTH CENTER, RM 206

ATO'S AND DG'S SPLASH TOGETHER

DG and Lambda Chi, and unbeatable team in Anchor Splash 79

FORREST, YOUR A CHI AND THAT MEANS YOUR THE BEST FOR THE DELTA GAMMA BEAUTY SPLASH. YOUR DELTA X BROS.

editor's NOTE:
YOU'RE going to be the party.
YOUR brain is in a bucket.

DG's Sigeps will dash to Big Daddy's Thurs nite to cheer on Smitty. LETS DO IT. Win Anchor Splash!!

Boycott meat!

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WE'LL MISS YOU LYNN

YES, THE ONLY REAL PERSON AROUND THAT OFFICE.

BEST OF LUCK

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I sent out for an airline flight bag, you know the kind in the pocket in the seat in front of you? Then I'm going to save it for about a week and mail it in portions to each group.

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Who do you think you are some sort of architypal savior-figure from the pages of an English lit. class? Humanity is the universal pits for those who are too shallow to see beyond the Union. The mysteries of Ranger Bob don't need defense they shall be recognized by the truly intelligent beings of this age Why waste time expounding pseudo metaphysical manure? We've heard enough already. Be unique do something. Grow up, fiendish fool-free your mind instead
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Fairbanks off to Colo.

DENVER (UPI) — Former New England Patriots head coach Chuck Fairbanks, his way cleared by $200,000 in donations from local athletic boosters, started building a football program at the University of Colorado Wednesday the fans hope will vie for a national championship.

The university settled its legal tug-of-war with the NFL's Patriots Monday over Fairbanks' contract. Details of the settlement were not announced until late Tuesday, after Gov. Richard Lamm angrily denounced the school for keeping them secret.

The Patriots had tried to keep Fairbanks — hired away from the University of Oklahoma — from quitting so he could return to the college ranks.

But they agreed to end their legal efforts when the university said it would pay $200,000 and Fairbanks would drop claims for deferred payments of $105,000.

Fairbanks arrived on the CU campus in nearby Boulder Tuesday night and met with his staff Wednesday. CU's spring football practice opens Saturday.

Lady netters pause while men go on trip

With the women's team already having completed its regular season, the men's team travels today to New Orleans for a series of matches with three Louisiana schools. The women's team is tuning up for state and regional competition by playing this weekend in the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational in Columbus, Miss.

Staying in New Orleans, the men's team will meet Nichols State, New Orleans and Southeast Louisiana twice, before returning Tuesday.

Allan Bellamy leads the team's individual standings, as he has captured 17 of 18 matches, while playing in the number two slot. Bellamy has also combined with number one singles player Jose Neto for a 16-1 doubles record.

As a team, the Seminoles are 13-5.

The Lady Seminoles finished their regular season with a 21-6 mark, after defeating Auburn 7-2 and Miss. U. for Women, 9-0 last weekend. Freshman Penne Nieporte is the top individual with a 19-7 mark in singles play.



Penne Nieporte

Sports In Brief

There will be a Sorority managers meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 216 Tully.

The FSU judo club will be holding practices and lessons every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. All those interested in learning or practicing judo are invited to attend.

Dorm and Independent foul shooting competition will be today at 4-8 p.m.

Make plans now for the Planned Parenthood 5000-meter Sunset Run on April 22 (Earth Day). The run will start at 6 p.m. and is open to all participants including wheelchair entrants. Registration will be $3.00 the day of the race.

T-shirts will be awarded to the first 30 women, 120 men and all wheelchair entrants. All others completing the run will receive ribbons.

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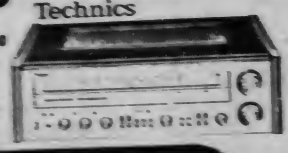


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Carter unveils energy package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter announced yesterday he is ending federal controls that have held down domestic oil prices — trading higher inflation for more energy production — and challenged Congress to ease the sting by passing a windfall profits tax.

"This is a painful step, and I'll give it to you straight: Each one of us will have to use less oil and pay more for it," he said in a nationally broadcast energy policy address from the Oval Office.

He announced he will begin removing federal price controls from U.S. produced oil on June 1 and will complete the process by September, 1981, in a move officials estimate will add four or five cents to a gallon of gasoline.

Calling for "a great national effort . . . to give us energy security," Carter, in the second major energy plan of his presidency, also proposed a series of other programs ranging from mandatory temperature limits in offices and stores to new welfare programs to help the poor pay higher energy bills.

Mandatory action in Carter's plan

•Phases out price controls on domestic crude oil starting June 1. No congressional action needed.

•Imposes 50 percent windfall profits tax on oil producers. Congressional action needed.

•Sets up Energy Security Fund to provide an average $100 per year to typical low-income household to offset higher fuel prices resulting from decontrol. Congressional action needed.

•Closes loopholes in law allowing international oil companies to receive billions of dollars in foreign tax credits each year. Congressional action needed.

•Requires setting thermostats in most commercial buildings to no higher than 65 in winter and no lower than 80 in summer for an expected savings of 195,000 to 390,000 barrels of oil a day. Congressional action needed.

•Directs Environmental Protection Agency to put off for one year a new requirement for less lead in gasoline. Savings of 350,000 - 400,000 barrels a day. No congressional action needed.

•Orders executive agencies to reduce energy use by 5 percent through less use of cars, lower thermostat settings and other unspecified steps. Savings of 7 million barrels of oil a year expected. No congressional action needed.



photo by bob o'lary

Old Glory and the Catfish

'There is no nuclear plant anywhere fit for the production of nuclear energy,' proclaims Catfish Alliance member Barry Snitkin, as an unidentified Catfish member holding the flag and Jessie McKinnon, a student at Grassroots Free School, look on

Anti-nuclear rally draws a champion from the tower

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

"I don't know that we've passed the point of no return," the legislator grimly warned anti-nuclear demonstrators assembled on the western steps of the Capitol, "but I do know we're in serious danger."

Sen. Jack Gordon, champion of liberal causes in one of the South's more conservative legislatures, was the star of the show, the white knight stepping down from a 22-story ivory tower to carry the anti-nuclear banner into foredoomed legislative battle.

The 150 demonstrators — many of them members of the Catfish Alliance, organizers of yesterday's protest march on the Capitol in the wake of the worst nuclear accident in U.S. history — treated Gordon with a warmth that bordered on reverence; a warmth that rivaled that of the noonday sun.

"From my personal point of view, I have always been skeptical about the commercial use of nuclear power," Gordon told the crowd. "There's a limit to what technology can do."

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Justice stays John Evans' execution

ALTMORE, Ala. (UPI) — John Louis Evans III, who was prepared to die "like a man," was saved — at least for a week — by the Supreme Court yesterday five hours before he was to be strapped into the electric chair.

There was no immediate reaction from the 29-year-old Evans, who insists he would rather die than spend his life behind bars. His execution had been set for 12:01 a.m. last night.

Rehnquist granted the stay until April 13 on a plea by Evans' mother that the condemned man was incapable of making his own decision to die or fight for his life.

Rehnquist said he was acting only to give his fellow justices a chance to examine the case.

"If I were casting my vote on this application for a stay as a member of the full court, I would vote to deny the stay," he said in a seven-page opinion on the case.

"But because of the obviously irreversible nature of the death penalty, and because of my obligation as circuit justice to act as surrogate for the court, I do not feel justified in denying a stay."

Nader: Nuclear plant opened despite flaws to receive tax breaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utility officials unsafely rushed the Three Mile Island atomic power plant into operation to gain a $37 million to $48 million tax break, Ralph Nader investgators — citing federal records — said yesterday.

In a 28-page report and a letter to President Carter, Nader and four Nader groups said their findings suggest lax Nuclear Regulatory Commission controls and a need for utility tax law changes.

The No. 2 unit at the plant, which failed after producing power for only three months and caused America's worst atomic plant accident, went into commercial service at 11 p.m. EST Dec. 30, 1978 — 25 hours before the end of the 1978 tax year.

By meeting the deadline, the Nader groups said, the utility got an investment tax credit of $17 million to $28 million on their 1979 tax accounts and could claim six months of accelerated depreciation providing about $20 million more in 1978 tax savings.

NRC records show the plant went into operation before the tax deadline despite repeated failures in the previous three months like the one that led to last week's emergency, the Nader groups said. They said the NRC lets utility officials decide when a plant is ready.

Anti-drug bill speeding through Legislature

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham scored an important victory in the Legislature yesterday as the Senate overwhelmingly endorsed a Graham-sponsored measure to curb drug trafficking in Florida.

The bill, which mandates stiff mandatory sentences of up to 25 years for trafficking in drugs ranging from marijuana to heroin, passed the Senate yesterday by a 38-2 margin.

The two dissenting senators, Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Ken Myers, D-Miami, have long campaigned for the decriminalization of marijuana.

"Let's use some creative restraint," Gordon said. "Be creative enough to see that it ought to be legalized in packs."

Gordon referred to Graham's request for such a bill "the most useless of crusades."

The liberal Miami Beach senator said the bill would merely cut back the supplies a minimal amount, which would not keep pot off the streets, but merely result in higher prices and increased profits for organized crime.

Fifty million Americans smoke marijuana, Gordon pointed out, and this bill isn't going to stop them.

"You're throwing money down the drain and making a fortune for people breaking the law."

House Speaker Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, has promised speedy review of the measure by the House. It is scheduled for consideration Tuesday.

The governor, in his "state of the state" address to the opening-day session of the Legislature, referred to drug smuggling as the "spinal cord" of crime in Florida and appealed for mandatory sentences to stop it.

"We must give the courts the power to set aside these mandatory sentences for those who are willing to testify against the masterminds of the smuggling operations," the governor said.

And that is the intent of the bill, according to its sponsor, Sen. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa.

The purpose is to apprehend "the generals and the pilots" by getting the imprisoned "mules" to testify against them in exchange for lighter jail sentences, Spicola said.

"In the last six months in Dade County there were 59 murders," Spicola said, "and 40 of them were drug realted. What is the fiscal value of a life?"

Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, expressed fear that the legislation would result in a higher fatality rate for law enforcement officials.

"We'll have to double the death benefits for all our law enforcement personnel," Scarborough warned.

Smugglers won't hesitate to kill anybody happening to discover their activities, he protested, when they know they are facing a mandatory jail sentence without the chance of parole.

Despite his liberal stance on pot, Gordon said he has been able to survive quite well politically.

"I've been talking about legalization for a long time," he related, "and I haven't received very many negative letters (from constituents)."

Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, the only other senator to vote with Gordon, complained that prosecutors don't like mandatory sentences because it takes away from the discretion of the judges and makes it hard to get a jury to convict.

"We don't even provide mandatory minimum sentences for murder. . . yet you say you're going to put one on what is commonly seen as a non-violent crime," Myers said.

The bill specifically calls for:

- A minimum jail term of three years for those caught with between 100 and 2,000 pounds of marijuana, a minimum sentence of five years for between 2,000 and 10,000 pounds of pot, and a minimum, mandatory sentence of 15 years for amounts greater than 10,000 pounds.
- For possession of between one ounce and one-half pound of cocaine, a minimum mandatory sentence of three years, between a half pound and one pound, a minimum sentence of five years, and those caught with amounts of cocaine greater than one pound would be imprisoned for not less than 15 years. The maximum fine would be $100,000.
- Minimum sentences for heroin and heroin-related drugs ranging from three years for up to a half ounce to 25 years and a fine of $500,000 for possession of more than one ounce.
- A parole would only be possible for those convicted if they provide information leading to the "arrest or conviction of accomplices."



Hell no, we won't glow!

Some say like white on rice, others say like flies on shit. Both apply to the way protestors have converged on the Capitol this week. Yesterday it was the Catfish Alliance, an anti-nuclear power organization, that marched from Myers Park to the Capitol steps demanding the immediate closing of the Crystal River Nuclear Power Plant north of St. Petersburg.

Rep. Gordon: House may hold Senate bills hostage to pass ERA

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The ERA recieved its second death blow in as many days yesterday as the Senate rules committee once again refused to allow the amendment to reach the Senate floor for a vote.

Nonetheless, the chief sponsor of the amendment in the House, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said the issue is far from dead.

Gordon said there is a good chance the House may hold some Senate-backed legislation hostage in exchange for the passage of ERA.

"Compromise is what the bicameral process is all about," she said. "It still is an issue, and it always will be an issue. We will be very watchful of any chink or crack in the wall that will allow us to bring it up."

Gordon acknowledged, however, that House Speaker Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach, is opposed to holding legislation hostage.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, chief Senate backer of the measure, attempted to keep the amendment from another defeat at the hands of the Rules Committee, but was outsmarted by the committee's chairperson, Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City.

"It's a matter of strategy," Barron said, in talking the Senate into an immediate convening of his committee to take up a motion for the reconsideration of the ERA.

At the committee meeting, Gordon attempted to change Barron's mind, reminding the Panhandle senator that it was South Florida senators who voted for tax breaks last session for North Florida industries.

In return, Gordon said, by killing the ERA North Florida senators are costing South Florida millions in convention business.

Several organizations, including the AFL-CIO and one of the nation's largest teaching unions, have refused to bring conventions to Florida because of the state's failure to ratify ERA.

"I haven't given up," Gordon said. "ERA won't go away."

The South Florida Senator said there is still the possibility of bringing ERA up at a later date in the session, if a couple senators can be persuaded to change their votes.

"The patient has received a mortal wound, but he's not necessarily terminal," he said.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the ERA for it to take effect. So far, only 35 states have ratified it.

Senate passes 'Jett bill'

(UPI) — The Senate passed the "Julie Jett Memorial Act" yesterday, a bill letting the governor choose the student Board of Regents member from anywhere in the state.

The plan (SB 71), approved 38-2 and sent to the House, exempts the student seat from a provision prohibiting two regents from living in the same county.

Jett, a 21-year-old University of Florida senior, was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham earlier this year, but the appointment withdrawn temporarily because of questions over her residency.

House kills barge canal

The House officially killed the Cross Florida Barge Canal yesterday and redesignated the Green Swamp and the Florida Keys (excepting the island city of Key West) areas of critical state concern.

The House overruled attempts by North Florida members to keep the 43-year-old waterway project alive. Reps. Gene Hodges, D-Cedar Key, and Andy Johnson, D-Jacksonville, argued unsuccessfully that the canal is economically lucrative and provides jobs.

Halting construction of the canal would return $2[illegible] million to those counties who have invested in the project.

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Struggle provides life with meaning

by rick johnson
flambeau columnist

Yesterday's report on developments concerning the nuclear accident at Three Mile Island are beginning to confirm my worst suspicions.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission documents obtained by Ralph Nader's organization and released yesterday revealed that the plant experienced repeated failures last fall in its testing stages. The failures were similar to those which caused last week's near catastrophic accident. Yet the utility company rushed the plant into commercial operation on Dec. 30, 1978 to take advantage of a $37-48 million tax break which they couldn't have obtained if they had waited until after the new year began on Jan. 1.

The venality and treachery of the nuclear industry have long been documented and new evidence continues to accumulate, but surely this maneuver opens whole new vistas of criminal malice.

One's sense of outrage becomes simply numbing after a certain point. Here we have a brand new atomic plant, known to be unsafe — *proven in advance* to be unsafe — which is precipitously hurried into operation at risk of hundreds of thousands of human lives and billions in property damage simply to meet a deadline for a damned tax break. The English language lacks adequate superlatives to characterize actions so utterly base and despicable.

Adding insult to injury, the utility company's attorney announced yesterday that consumers, not the company, should pay for repairs and power losses resulting from the accident.

The lawyer, Gerald Charnoff, said "It seems to me inescapable that considerations of fairness and ultimate economic impact require that the cost of replacement power be flowed through to consumers."

So now it has become our fault and responsibility that Met Ed played Russian roulette with the lives of its customers to bilk the government out of all these millions in tax dollars. The consumers are expected to pay for their electricity three times: once in lost tax revenues, once in the normal utility bill, and again by bearing the cost of the accident.

A government official said the proposal would result in adding about $7.50 to the average consumer's monthly electric bill. If audacity were electricity Charnoff's mouth could power the whole state of Pennsylvania.

This is no mere regional issue. We are all Pennsylvanians. Seventy of these nuclear plants are scattered around the United States, four in Florida, and not a damned one of them is safe or economical or efficient. They threaten us all with the prospect of death, devastation, and financial ruin for the obscene profit of a privileged few.

Reeling from the adverse public reaction to the Harrisburg accident, the nuclear establishment has already begun its counter-attack. They refer now to the "Chicken Little Syndrome," a derisive and condescending characterization of those of us who believe future accidents are possible and likely. They say they have learned enough from this accident and those before it to reduce the probability of future occurrences. They also said that after the several lesser accidents before Harrisburg.

This logic is like a Lewis Carroll fantasy: the more accidents we have, the fewer accidents we have because we learn so much from each one. Any port in a storm, I suppose, but we haven't seen anything yet.

In the next few months the nuclear establishment will launch a propaganda blitz the likes of which hasn't been seen since World War II. We should be prepared for a mind boggling array of distortions, half truths, inflated trivialities, random insults, and bald lies.

Despite their immense resources, media access, and prostitute politicians and scientists, we can counter this campaign. Nuclear power is not the mystery it used to be though much remains to be learned. The essential facts are known and they are all on our side. The anti-nuke movement can compensate in truth, spirit, numbers, compassion, and humor for what we lack in money and connections.

Perhaps the struggle is too late, as some informed pessimists are asserting. It well may be that nuclear contamination has spread too far to salvage a human civilization on this planet. But nobody can know this for sure. However, we can be certain that the struggle against this monstrosity can provide value, affirmation, and meaning to whatever time remains for us.

Letters

Student senate a circus

Editor:

World politics and the manner in which many national politicians deal with matters of political importance is in the form of a "game". A labyrinth of bills, resolutions, and concerns, complete with their own "rules" await elected officials who attempt to affect changes. While student representatives (senators) here at F.S.U. do indeed participate in the game of politics, they unfortunately do not always understand or play by the rules.

In order to effectively maneuver amidst the legislative avenues, members must learn how to ratify bills and other forms of legislation, attend hearings and committee meetings, research the contents of their peers' legislation, and generally, just take their jobs very seriously; if they don't, they cannot hope to be effective.

I believe that a lack of legislative experience and understanding, too much apathy, and a wealth of complacency, now all serve to inundate our ailing Student Senate. Making for more than mere political game-playing, the Student Senate has grown into a baffling and colorful circus of incompetence.

Certainly, to indict the entire Student Senate is neither fair nor wise because there are a handful of FSU senators who take their positions seriously by doing their homework. Many members of the Senate are hardworking people who research specifics, discuss ways and means, and represent this university in nothing less than an admirable manner. Obviously, the problem does not lie with these educated, unapathetic, and dedicated senators.

Indeed, the problem lies with the ignorant apathetic, and complacent senator. These senators are ignorant to the rules of the game, hence, a few highly experienced political wheeler-dealers can manipulate them. Also, many senators do not research (nor understand) the very bills that come before them for scrutiny and a vote. Another problem is senatorial complacency, a problem no-doubt rooted in ego-centricity and apathy.

All of this makes for a potentially dangerous situation in that a mere nod of the head from a well-respected "ring-leader" is enough to have the weaker senator think "well, if he says vote yes, it must be the right course of action". This wielding of political influence perpetuates "the game" at the sake of student interests.



The powerful ring-leaders become so caught up in trying to capitalize politically by manipulating senatorial rules, that as usual, student concerns fall by the wayside amidst the circus atmosphere.

Many senators are quick to point out that they hold a prestigious position in the Student Government here at FSU, the question that must be asked is, do these members tackle their responsibilities to investigate, analyse, read, and draw educated conclusions? Or, are they merely caught up in their own games by aspiring ring-leaders amidst a circus who's rent we pay for.

Jerrod Levine

Candidate for director excites civic center board members

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

"Frankly, I'm impressed," said Lee Vause, chairperson of the Civic Center Authority.

Vause was referring to Ron Saunders, an applicant for the position as director of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. At its regular meeting held yesterday, members of the Authority grilled Saunders for over an hour with questions concerning how he would approach the job as director of the civic center, scheduled to open in June, 1981.

Saunders presently is the director of the Convention and Cultural Center in San Jose, California. Prior to this, Saunders coordinated the construction and became the director of a multi-purpose convention, entertainment, sports and meeting complex in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

"Saunders possesses especially appropriate qualifications because he has been involved in the construction phase of a similar project," said Pat Hogan, FSU vice president for university relations, representing FSU President Bernard Sliger at yesterday's meeting.

Saunders said he accepted the invitation by the Authority to be interviewed because he enjoys being involved in the construction phase of a building, and the possibilities of a successful civic center exist here.

"I would guess it is a go-er, and I like having the opportunity to be a part of it," said Saunders.

Saunders said if he were selected he would begin promoting the civic center immediately.



Don Saunders

"Many conventions and road shows are booked four and five years in advance," he said.

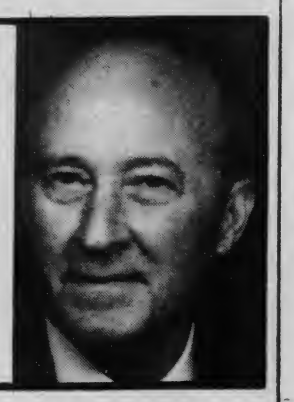
While Saunders ranked high on the Authority's list of possible directors, members stopped short of making him an ofer, indicating time was need to reflect on all applications.

In other business, the Authority approved a tenetive operating budget for the director. The budget allows for the director of the civic center to be paid $40,000 with a promotion and operating budget of $12,000 for the first year.

The cost will be shared by the state, city and county.

The budget is scheduled to be discussed by the city and county commissions Tuesday.

Police chief to retire



Tallahassee Police Chief Robert Maige will retire next October, it was announced yesterday.

Maige joined the department in 1938 after serving for over two years as Leon County jailer. He rose through the ranks at the police department, becoming chief in 1968.

Yesterday's daily cop sheet noted "lawenforcement has been Chief Maige's life and he is not sure just what he will try in an attempt to replace it."

Law corrals rape suspect

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

A former mental patient charged with kidnapping two FAMU women and raping one of them Wednesday afternoon is being questioned in connection with another assault that occured at FSU later that evening.

Alonzo Randolph Cozart, 29, is a suspect in the FSU case, FSU Police Spokesperson Jim Sewell said yesterday.

Although Cozart, who moved to Tallahassee from Detroit two years ago, fits the description of the man who grabbed a 23-year-old FSU student as she walked to her car around 9:15 Wednesday night. Sewell said the investigation is still open and no one has yet been charged in the case.

The woman in the FSU incident was not physically harmed.

The assailant, described as a tall black male, stopped the woman on the sidewalk of Wildwood Drive, behind the *Flambeau* office.

After being dragged to a nearby construction site and pushed to the ground, the woman screamed. Three *Flambeau* staffers heard her screams and chased the assailant to the vicinity of Dorman Hall, a nearby dormitory, where he eluded them.

FSU investigators took pictures of the crime scene, including one of a print made by a tennis shoe. Evidence such as that is routinely sent to a crime lab for analysis, Sewell said.

Cozart was arrested by Tallahassee Police at his Dupont Drive residence when he returned home shortly before midnight Wednesday. Earlier, he allegedly forced at gunpoint two FAMU students to get in his car at Adams Street and Orange Avenue around 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Officers found a .22 caliber pistol on Cozart, TPD Spokesperson Carl Swanson said yesterday.

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Jerrod Levine

FSU senate may prune Health Center budget request

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

The FSU Health Center requested $686,000 from student government, but they may not get all of it.

Student Senate committee hearings began yesterday for next year's budget. Agencies and organizations which receive Activity and Service funding will meet to discuss funding for two weeks.

In a meeting this afternoon, Senate President Billy Byrd will tell Health Center officials the exact amount that will be allocated to the facility.

The amount requested by the Health Center includes $52,000 for the dental program. This sum includes the salaries for a dentist and a dental hygienist as well as for dental care supplies.

More than $500,000 of the total has been requested for salaries for both the medical and the mental care programs at the Health Center.

Center officials have asked for $23,000 to fund the mental care program alone.

While Health Center officials have requested $686,000, Byrd said they will probably receive somewhere around $600,000 in Activities and Service fees. SG has more than $2 million in A&S money to hand out this year.

Beginning next fall the health fees students pay along with tuition every quarter will be increased from $10 to $12.

"The extra money generated by the fee increase will be used to provide a physician's assistant to treat students and for a comprehensive health education and awareness program."

The Senate budget hearings will continue for two weeks for all agencies which receive A&S fees.

Student looking into marital bliss

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Interested in evaluating your marriage? If you are, the FSU psychology department is conducting a study on marriage using the Comprehensive Index of Marital Satisfaction scale.

"By filling out the CIMS scale you will be able to evaluate all aspects of your life and how important these aspects are in your marriage," said Nancy Wolf, an FSU graduate student in psychology.

The CIMS scale is an index which does not impose any authoritative values, Wolf said, only differences between people and their relationships are taken into account.

"Each person values different aspects that are important in their marriage. This scale takes these factors into account," Wolf said.

Wolf said the scale evaluates how satisified you and your spouse are with such matters as: leisure time, work, children, communication, finances, philosophy of life and religion, interpersonal and moral values, daily lifestyle (personal habits), friends and relatives.

"The department not only wants people who are dissatisfied with their marriage but people who are happy with their marriage so that we can understand all aspects of marriage," Wolf said.

Wolf said couples will be able to fill out the questionnaire in 2½ hours. Couples who want more feedback can participate in further research, she said.

The extensive research program is being conducted by Dr. Charles Madsen of the psychology department. Persons who are married and wish to understand more about their relationship should contact Dr. Madsen at 644-4041.

Weather

Weather will be rather heavenly this weekend, with highs in the mid 70s and lows in the 40s. The rather cool nights will feature winds out of the north at 1,000 mph.

Way to go, Danny!

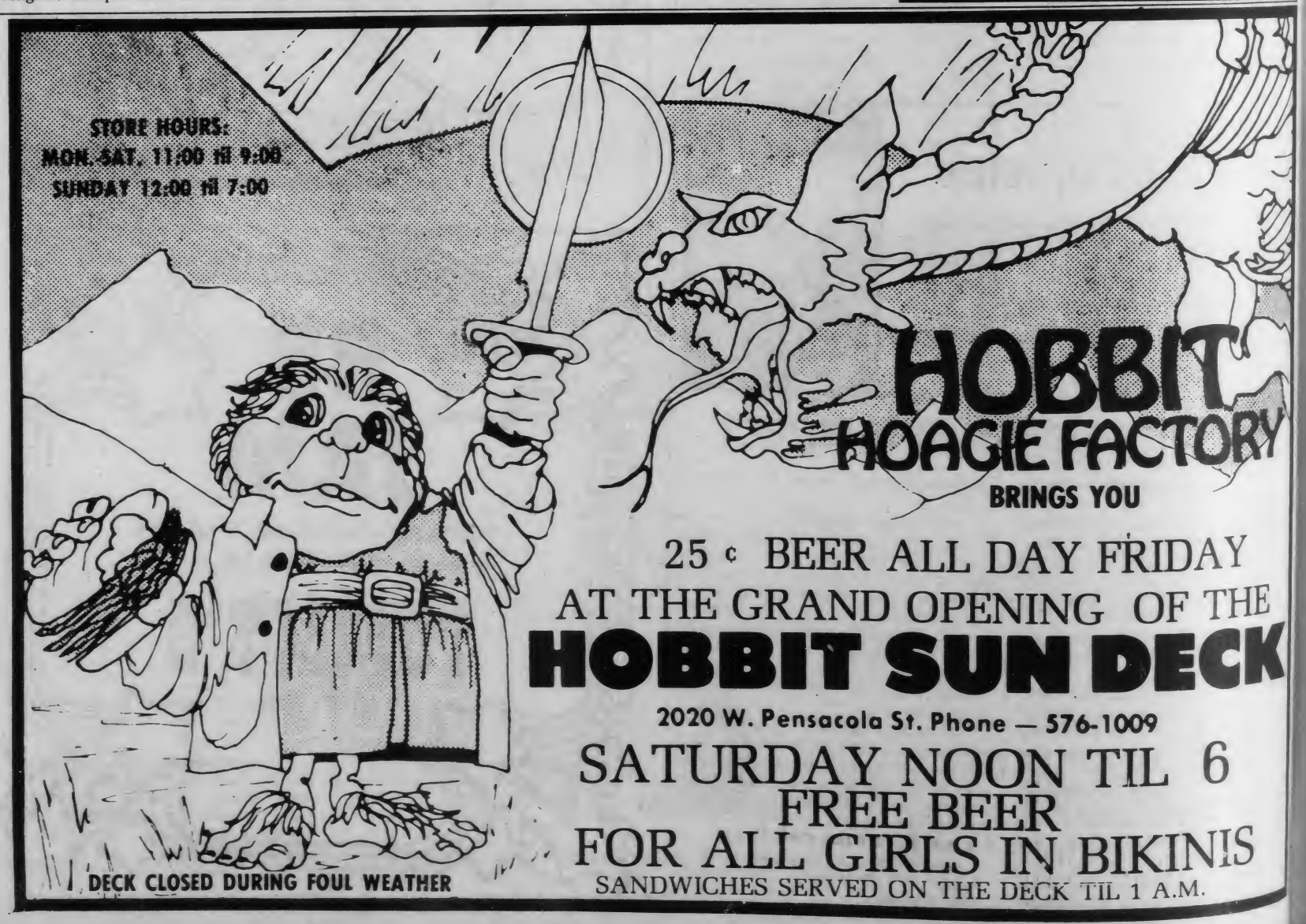
by danny hershey
special to the flambeau

Led by Chapter President Danny Hershey, the members of the Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at FSU brought home five state awards and won election to three state offices at the 1979 Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference held last weekend in Orlando.

Hershey won a first place in the state in accounting II, a second in business administration, and a "Who's Who in Florida" Phi Beta Lambda award.

Hershey, called by many the finest undergraduate accounting student in the country today, was the national champion in bookkeeping in FBLA in 1976 and last year was the national champion in accounting I in PBL. He hopes to complete the unprecedented "Triple Crown" this year as he represents FSU and the state in accounting II at the 1979 PBL National Leadership Conference in July in New Orleans.

Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate division of Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Inc., the largest co-curricular business organization in the country.



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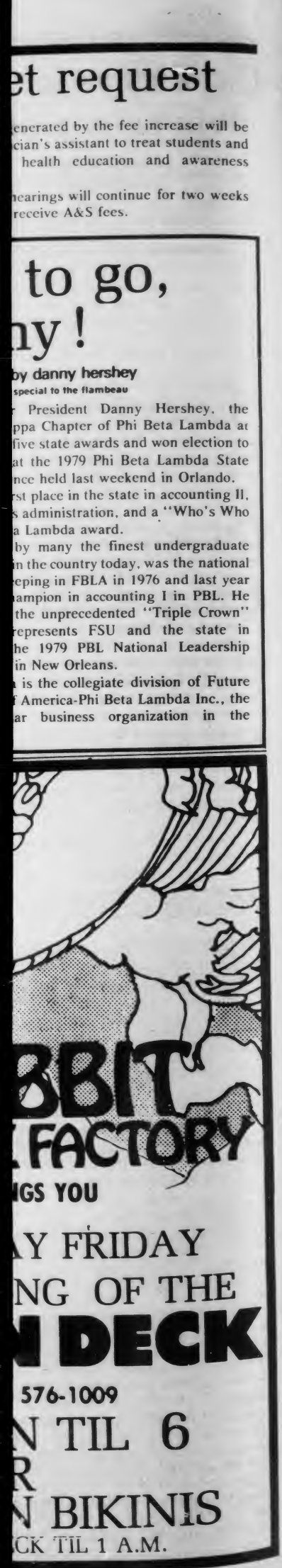
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AT FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE WEEK'S END

Celebrate life at the Conspicuouis Carnival

The second annual festival of art, music and sunshine

by ronald biggs
flambeau staff writer

If the Springtime Tallahassee Festival leaves you hungering for more fun and excitement, more music and more kicks in general, the second annual Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts should be able to sate your desire.

The Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts will offer a wide range of activities beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday on the Marching Chiefs field and will continue through the afternoon and evening with four bands, climaxing with the jukin' violin of Papa John Creech.

The guiding idea of the Conspicuous Carnival is to make our celebrations, our carnivals, as conspicuous as the atrocities which impinge almost daily on our lives.

Hence, all manner of mankind; artisans, musicians, actors, dancers, vendors of food and drink, folksingers, as well as dogs, frisbees and volleyballs, will converge on Marching Chiefs field to celebrate the sun and leave the angst behind.

Sponsored by CPE, with assistance from LPO and Student Government, the spring frolic features a full day of music, plus demonstrations by various CPE classes, campus clubs, SG agencies and such wayward organizations' as the Asylum Comedy Troupe, and an anticipated invasion of clowns and jugglers.

The music gets off the ground at 3 p.m. with cosmic folk by Jamie DeFrates and continues through the afternoon with the country-rock of the McKenzie Brothers, the progressive rock of Muscia Orbis, and concludes with the electric, eclectic fiddle of Jefferson Airplane/Starship/Hot Tuna associate Papa John Creech.



photos by bob o'lary

A conspicuous celebrant
. . . of spring, music, art and life shows us older folks how to do it

Before and in-between sets, you can hear and see performances of mime, magic, belly dancing, Balkan folk singing, guerilla theater, modern dance, pottery making, origami construction, and a few other choice tidbits by members of CPE classes and local workshops.

On the recreational front, the FSU Frisbee club will sponsor a tournament at 1:30, with two events, one for distance and one for accuracy.

Participants can enter in either an open, women's or juniors division, depending on the number of frisbee freaks involved. Registration is from 12:30-1:30 and the entry fee is but 50 cents. Prizes will be awarded in each division.

Also on hand to excite the energetic will be the newly-formed FSU skater-surfer club, replete with their latest, fastest boards, and hopefully some demonstrations on correct technique (or how not to bust your spleen and smash your kneecap on the asphalt.)

Volleyball nets will be provided for play, and CPE is encouraging folks to bring their favorite games out to heighten the enjoyment.

If you like Saturday Night Live and are a fan of the sophomoric tastelessness of National Lampoon, then you'll certainly be shocked into lung-ripping hysteria by the Asylum Theater.

Composed of Tallahassee writers and actors, the troupe seeks to wreck havoc with the so-called sanity of our lives by performing skits with titles like "Dead Date" and "Invasion of the Modern Dance Majors." They promise to be provoking. Whether its laughter or wrath we're not sure, but they'll be on stage just the same.

Though a beer concession was denied the Carnival for the second year running (odd that the Greeks are never spurned in such matters), the Sandwich and Smoothie Brigade will be ever-present to fulfill gustatory whims. A major hit at the Carnival last year, the Brigade guarantees a consciousness-raising, culinary experience.

The lists of events and enticements continues with a few tentative, yet-to-be-scheduled and suprise happenings which you'll have to show up for to see.

Or, as CPE organizer Ed Green puts it "Whoooooeeee. Be conspicuous."

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The Conspicuous Carnival of the Arts will be held this Sunday on the Marching Chiefs field, between the circus tent and Tully Gym. The festivities commence at 1 p.m. and the music begins at 3. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

Let them eat horsemeat

(ZNS) — Horse fanciers may not like this story, but the U.S. Agriculture Department reports that the American export of fresh horsemeat for human consumption has grown more than 1700 percent in six years.

In 1978, close to 120 million pounds of U.S. horsemeat ended up on dinner plates in Europe, Asia and elsewhere.

Pacific News Service says that American horsemeat packers currently slaughter more than 6,000 horses per week, and that the figure is rising steadily. PNS adds that in recent years, horsemeat exports have begun to rival the exports of fresh beef and pork.

What's behind this sudden interest in the horse for human consumption? Pacific News says that a steak fashioned from horsemeat can cost half the price of a beefsteak, while the two are about equal nutritionally. In addition, horsemeat is considerable lower in fat content.

According to Pacific News, the high volume and profits from horsemeat exports raises the distinct possibility that horses may soon be raised in America like cattle, primarily for their meat rather than for work or recreation.

The export of horsemeat to Europe has already just about wiped out the rodeo industry in the western United States.

Chastity booming

(ZNS) Purity and virtue are reportedly making a comeback in the United States.

Human Behavior magazine reports that romantic novels — primarily paperbacks — that appeal to the readers' puritanical interests are suddenly doing a booming business across the U.S.

According to the magazine, supermarkets, drug stores and even some libraries are finding it difficult to keep up with the demand for books that stress the theme of pre-marital chastity.

Human Behavior says that, "The merchants of virginity have discovered they can market their products in a variety of packages," including record albums. The magazine adds that it remains a mystery as to what is stimulating this sudden interest in purity.

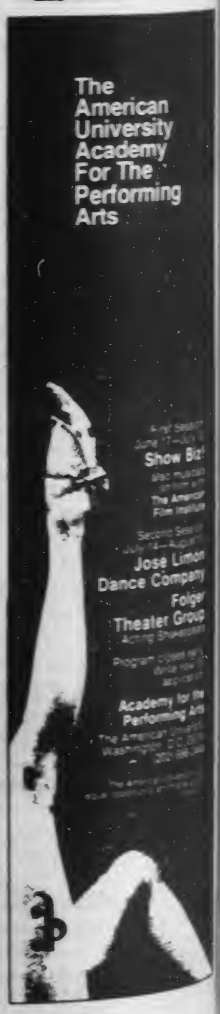


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Playwright's Theatre sports two spirited and energetic one-acts

Review

by harold jacobs
flambeau writer

I usually feel tnat when I sit down to write these reviews, I'm writing so much shit. This time, though, it's a little different. I have followed the two one-act plays now at the Playwright's Theatre from their infancy in a small workshop class to their production at Tommy's. They both stood out brilliantly in class, but like most plays written in workshop classes by beginning writers, they have their share of problems. But there's a lot of spirit in them, and energy which sometimes replaces the technical and stylistic, and both of them deal with personal, very revealing and voyeuristic glimpses into male-female relationships.

Danny Martel's *Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Salesman?* hinges upon a brief moment between a middle-aged, conservative insurance man and an aging woman, unable to separate herself from the beautiful fashion model she once was. Le Wilhelm plays a sensitive, yet awkward, man who is at first confused by the situation of this delicately balanced woman, then becomes sexually aroused by her, and finally reaches an understanding of her based on their mutual needs. There is some confusion about the transition of the moods in the man, but Wilhelm doesn't force the character to compromise his position and works out a nice portrayal. As the woman, Cathy Gill moves around with both the high-strung intensity and aristocratic air that makes her character believable from the start and sets a firm basis for the reality of their meeting.

The play goes between being light and melodramatic, and at times comical, but has to work to stay ahead of the cliches of the characters — she the proverbial aging model unable to reconcile herself with age, fascinated by her own death and he the simple-minded salesman, easily maneuvered, possessing both extremes of small town charm and little boy honesty. But the characters work because Wilhelm and Gill provide the naturalness and sincerity to make them work. While watching them, it's important to notice how loud their eyes speak as they react to each other. Where dialogue sometimes gets in the way of the two, their looks and movements reveal an emotion that carries them along.

Climbing up Sunshine Mountain, Le Wilhelm's one-act play, is a sharp contrast to Martel's in terms of characters, tone, and action. It's a very sexually explicit play, one that should shock many and one that, in my mind, restores a sense of integrity to the functioning of the Playwright's Theatre. It's a play that few would risk offering a stage for except in a large city, and it's a play that will make a strong impression on any audience and in any number of ways.

The play concerns the relationship that springs up between a man confined to a wheelchair, John Ritto, and a highly provocative young girl, Megan Dunlevy, who should be given a lot of credit due to the enormous demands of her character. The action takes place in a public park and is interrupted only once by a nice tension-relieving scene involving a knowledgeable, very hip, old woman, Debra Torine.

The girl's actions toward the man are shocking and perverse but, together with her extended streams of consciousness, it contributes to a character who is fully developed and real in a sense that many beginning playwrights miss. And her final scene where she massages the man and relates in vivid images the story of her seduction, is a moment that gives the whole play a significance that overcomes its other faults.



Megan Dunlevy and John Ritto
. . . in a scene from 'Climbing Up Sunshine Mountain'

It's in the character of the man that the play has its biggest problem. The real character doesn't come through like the young girl; Ritto tries and does provide a certain stability, but whenever he tries to reveal himself through dialogue it comes out rather stiff and unnatural. Perhaps he is too much the straight man to the young girl, but his character is the strongest obstacle to the play as it stands now.

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Both plays will run through Sunday night at Tommy's, 480 W. Tennessee. Doors open at 6:30 and curtain is at 8. Admission is free.

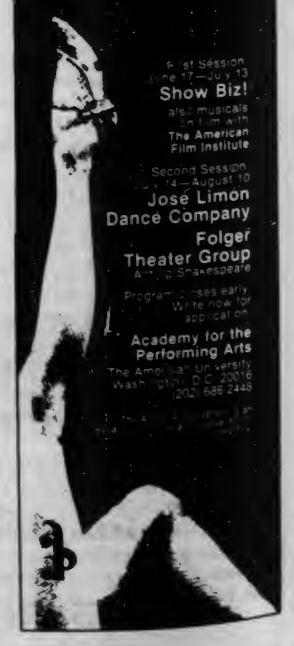
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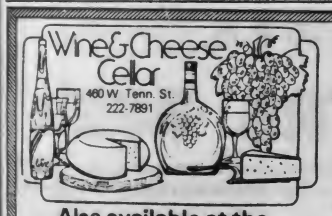


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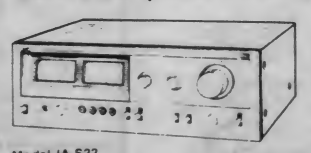
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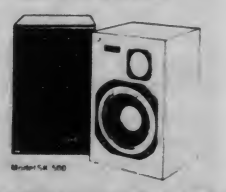
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'Norma Rae' has nothing to do with Pygmalion myth



As Norma Rae, Sally Field portrays a woman struggling to break out of the confines of her factory job. She becomes involved in organizing a labor union at the textile mill where she works, and, though a series of interactions and confrontations, gains more control over her life and her future.

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Norma Rae has been touted as a modern day Pygmalion story: an under-educated, female factory worker meets an over-educated, male labor organizer. He introduces her to Karl Marx and Dylan Thomas and her life is changed forever.

Bunk.

To liken Norma Rae to the Pygmalion myth is to deny the courage and absolute integrity of Norma Rae; courage and integrity that are very much in evidence before the labor organizer ever hits town.

Norma Rae is not the story of a magical transformation with Norma Rae playing the uncarved ivory ready for the labor organizer's incisive chisel. Rather, it is the story of options revealed and of risks taken by a woman who knows right from wrong without the studied machinations of intellectual gibberish.

Norma Rae lives in a small, Alabama mill town. Each working day she files through the gates of a high, chain-link fence and into the textile mill. She is greeted by a surly supervisor and a gale of noise so overwhelmingly oppressive it has weight and form.

At night she goes home to a ramshackle house, built by the company, made bearable by pots of begonias, clean windows and a television set. She lives with her mother and father, who also work at the mill, and her two children.

Hers is a bleak existence by most middle class standards, but Norma Rae is not defeated. Despite the treacherous trappings of a life that could easily lead someone into somnambulism, Norma Rae fights the odds.

Norma Rae is a fighter. She knows there should be something more to her life than work and an ongoing liaison with a traveling salesman, but what? She fights at the mill for better benefits before the labor organizer enters the film. His political perceptions help Norma Rae define her anger, but she was fighting before he got there and she will continue to fight after he's gone.

As Norma Rae, Sally Field delivers a precise and surprisingly physical performance. Her face has matured since her days as *Gidget* and *The Flying Nun*. She can still look the perpetual gamine, but age has transformed her mobile features into something more revealing. At times, she looks absolutely harried and weary as Norma Rae. Conflicting emotions and perceptions play across her face with the reality of a woman whose life has been catapulted into the arena of labor unions.

Ron Liebman manages to restrain his sometimes volatile, physical presence as Reuben, the Jewish, labor organizer from New York. His interaction with Norma Rae is cautiously romantic, albeit a romance of the minds.

Sonny, Norma Rae's husband, is a shadowy figure, but Beau Bridges manages to work sensitivity into the silences. Sonny is almost unbelievably supportive of Norma Rae. He rarely sees Norma Rae after she begins her union work. He doesn't like Reuben and doesn't understand his wife's relationship with this out-of-towner. Still, he stays, somehow certain that the bad times will lead to better times for the both of them and for their children.

And, it is their children for whom Norma Rae fights, so their lives will be better than hers has been. The struggle to unionize the mill lends itself to scenes of emotional power: Norma Rae and Reuben confronted by slick-suited union officials because of their close relationship; Norma Rae physically carried from the mill after a scuffle with mill owners; the final winning vote for unionization in the stifling heat of the factory, eerily quiet for a change while the votes are counted.

But it is Norma Rae who sticks in one's mind. Her gumption, her strength, her fight for a better life put the petty hassles of a comfortable life into perspective.

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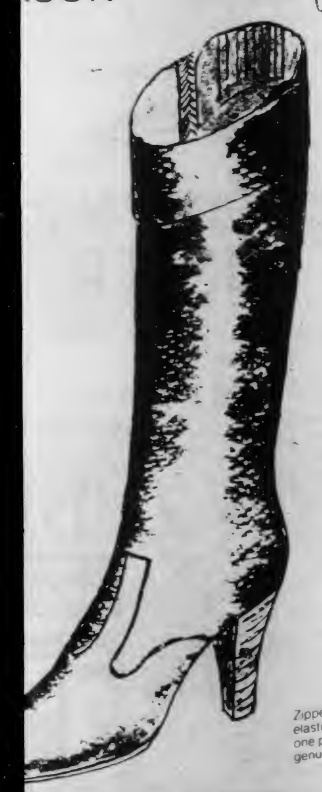


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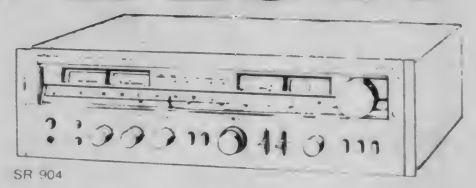


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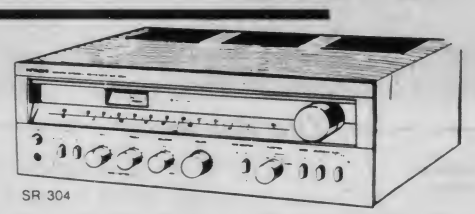
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Bar-kays headline tonight's concert



The Bar-kays

by errol d. brown
special to the flambeau

A musical rendition of "The Light of Life" will be performed by the R&B group The Bar-kays in Gaither Gymnasium tonight.

The Bar-kays are headlining a dynamite three-act bill which also includes the Fatback Band, and Chuck Brown and the Soul Searches.

Since October of 1977, The Bar-kays have been flying high on your love, literally. *Flying High on Your Love*, the group's first gold LP, produced two hit singles, "Let's Have Some Fun" and "Attitudes."

The group's success began with an uphill swing in 1976 with their first single release in three years, "Shake Your Rump to the Funk." The song made it to within the top five of the soul charts and into the top 40 pop listings. In addition, it carved a path in the music industry for the oncoming popular R&B group.

And when it rains, it pours. Immediately following, the Bar-kays released the album *Too Hot to Stop*. The title tune was cut on a 45 — the third from the album — and soared to number ten on the top soul chart.

The success story continues with their latest LP, *Light of Life*. Indeed, it is their best yet. There is really only one rock tune, "Shine." The other songs have strong melodic rhythms, and lack the pounding collection of sounds that are harsh to the ear after hearing the tune twice.

Winston Stewart on keyboards and synthesizer blends his sounds into the rhythmic arrangement of the songs perfectly. The best slow song on the album, "Lean on Me," gives lead singer Larry Dobson the opportunity to sing effectively from one crescendo to the next. Furthermore, the words have a message.

The group's leader, James Alexander, commented on the album via telephone from Tennessee.

"The group felt it was important to broaden their scope to appeal to everyone," he said in reference to the previous albums which were filled with more punk rock tunes than their latest one.

"The concept of the album *Light of the World* is simple," said Alexander. "We wanted to sing about something that relates to the living."

"Most of the songs introduce a positiveness," he explained. "They're happy songs. In the wake of inflation, unemployment, and society's other ills, we could use a moral uplift."

The most astonishing aspect of the group's success is their ability to cling to their own style of funk at a time when everybody seems to be moving toward disco.

"I feel pretty good about not being classified as disco," exclaimed Alexander, ironically as one of their tunes "Shine" is played heavily in discos, as well as on the top 40 stations.

People such as George Clinton, of Parliament/Funkadelic, and the late Otis Redding, with whom the group played, learned from the Bar-kays different ways to mix a wide variety of sounds into various tunes.

The group uses elaborate costumes and props in their show, but FAMUans have a greater stake in the show as Alexander sees it. On stage, the group is sometimes coerced into performing spontaneous selections.

"This is where a lot of ideas for our songs come from — the audience," said Alexander. "FAMU can expect partying."

After 11 years in the business, Chuck Brown and the Soul Searches have produced their first gold single, "Busting Loose," off their latest album. The title is an adequate description of the talented Chuck Brown. For almost a decade Brown has strung together a series of hit singles but he is only now beginning to peak.

Their most popular single was "Get Your Whistle and Blow." It ignited a fad of carrying a whistle everywhere.

The Fatback Band, also in tonight's show, is no second-class act either. Their name is from the old style of music played in New Orleans called fatback, but time and the band has revised that sound.

With tunes such as "I Like the Girls" and their most popular hit, "Freak the Freak the Funk" the Fatback Band shows how much they've varied the source of their sound. Although the words have no real message, the beat does. Since their last visit to FAMU in 1976, the group has produced several disco tunes.

Fatback's ability to play tunes spontaneously, according to the mood of the crowd, have kept them in the music business. Of the three groups to perform, Fatback is the master of getting the crowd enthusiastically involved in the show.

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The Bar-kays, Chuck Brown and the Soul Searches, and the Fatback Band will perform tonight at 8 in Gaither Gymnasium on the FAMU campus. Tickets are $6.50 and are available at the door, the FAMU student Union and at Danny's Record Shop.

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Rickie Lee Jones' debut album scores on all counts

Review

by patti walker
flambeau staff writer

Rickie Lee Jones, Warner Bros. Records

Rickie, Rickie Lee Jones is a poet. She's a songwriter/musician but really she's a poet. She has a nack for creating distinct images coupled with rhythm, like a sidewalk strut or the rain-round swish of Cadillac tires.

She sometimes uses her voice like a horn, one that she can mute to a wail at will. She has a tendency to stretch vowel sounds beyond the consonants that fence them, slurs and bends them to the whim of her voice.

Often she is strident, not necessarily loud but filled with exuberance as on "Chuck E.'s in Love" and "Danny's All Star Joint":

I holler, "Come on Cecil, take a dollar!
Come on, Cecil, take a ten!
I've finally geared up into a whole buncha big ones,
And your actin' like I'm down shiftin'"

Her fast songs tend to be the best but the slow ones are of the kudzu variety and will quickly cover your negative convictions with nostalgic green verse:

Swing low, Saint Cadillac
Tearin' down the alley
And I'm reachin' so high for ya,
Don't let 'em take me back
Broken like valiums and chumps in the rain

Rickie Lee Jones has some impressive musicians on her album: Willie Weeks, Neil Larson, Randy Newman. The back-up is jazzy with a touch of R&B around the rim — a lot like a Salty Dog, tangy. Maybe it's the salt heat from her hot Chicago streets.

"They say the city will make you dirty
But you look alright
You feel real pretty when he's holding you tight"
City will make you mean
But that's the make-up on your face
Love will wash you clean in the night's disgrace

Rickie Lee Jones, the record, is spirited, enthusiastic, and playful. But for all of these youthful qualities it has much maturity about it. It is nostalgic, definitely looking back, so the music has captured youth within the static confines of time and that is a goal of art:

to press again. . .from sound and shape and colour
which are the prison gates of our soul, an image of beauty
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—James Joyce,
A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man



Rickie Lee Jones

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

events

"Alma, Schwarz, and Lipsey," an original play written by Claudia Noble and directed by Sherron Long, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in FSU's Fine Arts Gallery at 8:15 p.m. Performances are free and the public is welcomed.

Get high and party this Saturday on Lake Alice Field in Gainesville. The National Organization for Rational Marijuana Laws (NORML) in conjunction with the People for Rational Marijuana Laws will be sponsoring a peaceful political demonstration kicking off at high noon. Entertainment will be provided by Senators Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) and George Sheldon (D-Tampa) and seven local bands. All people attending are urged to bring paper, pencils, envelopes and stamps to send letters to their favorite legislators.

Looking for a trancendental way to spend Saturday? Check out a seminar on "Cosmology and Anthropogeny" with Lynn Buess, a well-known psychologist and author. She will be lecturing and consulting from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at Sun Federal Bank, 1706 W. Tennessee. The cost of the seminar is $20. For more information and reservations for the workshop and private consultations call 878-4632.

"Contempory Stained Glass" is an exhibit on display through April 20 at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery featuring the works of nine local artists. The colorful exhibit is free to the general public. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. on weekends.

Hungry? Eat to your hearts content at a barbeque chicken dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 517 West Park Ave. tomorrow from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go towards cleft palate research.

The United Ministries Center is sponsoring a production of "Godspell". Performances are free to the public tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 and a matinee on Sunday at 3:15 p.m. Tickets will be available today from 9:00 to 5:00 at the UMC.

Japanes artist Yoshio Ikezaki brings his special art show to Bischoff Studios, 741 N. Monroe St., this evening from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Yoshio works with Japanese black ink, Japanese orgainic water colors, and rice paper. Dr. Dale Olsen will accompany Yoshio on the Shakuhaci (Japanese Flute).

music

Lohman and Mello will be performing their fine jazz at the Alley tonight and tomorrow night.

Bluegrass band Cypress Creek are scheduled for Powell's Sub 'N Pub tonight and Saturday nights from 9:30 until 1:30. There is a $1.50 cover charge.

For night-owls: Collage will be at the Brew and Cue II this weekend in the bottle club. You will be charged $2.50 admission.

Creekmore, Lohman, Crozier, and Mello bring their jazz to Tommy's Deep South Music Hall on Sunday from 9:30 p.m. through 1 a.m.

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the international Music fraternity for women, will present their American Composers Concert tomorrow in Opperman Music Hall, at 8:15 p.m.

Pianist William Carr will present a recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

LPO presents cosmic folk musician Jamie Defrates tonight and tomorrow night in the Downunder Coffeehouse. Showtimes are at 9:00 and 11:00 p.m. and free to FSU students.

films

Moore Auditorium: Friday and Saturday, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*; 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Capital Cinemas: #1 — *Buck Rogers*; 7:20, 9:15. #2 — *Star Crash*; 7:15, 9:15. #3 — *Blazing Saddles*; 7, 9. #4 — *Every Which Way But Loose*; 7, 9. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* will be presented at 11:30 Friday and Saturday nights.

Cinema Theatres: #1 — *Norma Rae*; 7:15, 9:45. #2 — *Hair*; 7:30, 10.

Capital Drive-In: *Every Which Way But Loose* and *White Buffalo*. Starts at 7:30.

Miracle 3: *The Bell Jar*; 7:30, 9:45. *Malibu High*; 7, 9. *Heaven Can Wait*; 7:30, 9:25.

Varsity Theatres: *Murder By Decree*; 7:45, 9:45. *The China Syndrome*; 7:10, 9:30. *A Perfect Couple*; 7:30, 9:45.

Florida Theatre: *Richard Pryor in Concert*; 7:30, 9:30.

Mall: *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*; 7 and 9.

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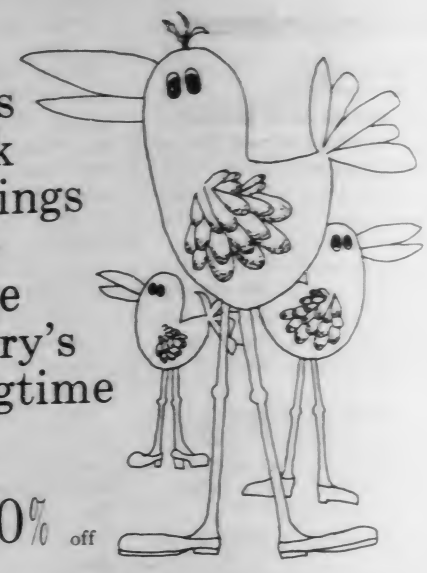
(ZNS) A Los Angeles free-lance writer has proved the old adage that you have to have an established name before you can get your book published.

Writer Chuck Ross, calling himself Erik Demos, submitted a manuscript to leading New York publishing houses and book agents. Every last one of them rejected his manuscript, claiming it lacked genuine enthusiasm or that it simply didn't work.

What the publishing houses didn't realize was that Ross had taken a 1969 novel by Jerzy Kosinski called *Steps*, and had re-typed the contents to make it look like an original manuscript. The novel *Steps* had won the National Book Award in 1969.

Among the publishers who found the new manuscript unfit to publish were Houghton Mifflin, which has since published three other works by Kosinski, and Random House, the very company that had accepted and published *Steps* the first time around.

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Deja vu

Ten years ago this month, Wescott Administration Building was ravaged by a major fire.

Till this day, the cause of the fire is undetermined, but at the time a firefighter said faulty wiring might have started the blaze. Bare copper wires used in the structure were revealed when the fire destroyed the walls and ceilings of the rooms.

As one fireman said, it wasn't a matter of whether there would be a fire in Westcott, it was a matter of when it would occur.

Actual fire damage was centered in the fourth floor art department offices and studios, but water damage closed down the administrative portion of the building for months.



Students being 'burned' by lack of fire protection

by bart church
flambeau writer

Fire!

It's more than just a possibility at FSU, given the failure of all our buildings to meet minimum fire safety standards.

We are about to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the blaze that swept through our own Westcott Building. FSU's administration, housed in Westcott, needs to be aware that new air conditioning is nice, but that protection from fire is necessary.

Students who live in the dorms should take some responsibility for their own safety, but they can't be expected to pay the estimated $1 million it would cost to bring our dorms up to codes. The university cannot, since dormitories are not allowed to receive state funds, pay this huge sum.

Who will pay?

According to Sherrill Ragans, FSU's director of resident student development, a special appropriation from the Legislature would be the ideal way to pay for fire code corrections. Low interest federal loans, increased housing rents, or normal budget requests are all solutions, but certainly are not ideal.

In the past the Legislature has approved only the minimum amount for minor renovation. Last year, according to Wayne Weismith in the Board of Regents office of captal programs, no university has requested fire code correction funds.

FSU did request some funds in its budget under the seventh priority heading called "minor renovations," according to B.J. Hodge, FSU vice president for administrative affairs.

Fire safety problems are not unique to FSU and are surely just as bad at other old universities like Florida A&M and the University of Florida. To some degree, this is a system-wide concern and requires a system-wide solution.

Analysis

The Florida Student Association is strongly supporting a proposal called the Landlord/Tenant bill, and maintains that if the Legislature passed this law it would solve many student grievances, including fire hazards.

Ragans and other FSU officials believe this is not the best way to solve problems since it would require court battles and litigation from students and could be very slow.

Fires are not prevented by drawn out legal hassles, but the state should take responsibility for safety in buildings it owns and operates. Money is the key to making our classrooms and living rooms safe.

Any bill which will recognize state responsibility for dorm safety and back that pledge with money would be welcomed. A landlord/tenant relationship might provide this, but the students and administrators of Florida's universities can surely come up with a more immediate, specific, and effective solution.

Students living off-campus also need some assurance of at least minimum safety in their non-state controlled dwellings.

This is no minor problem. It is widespread and borders on the critical in many areas. Unified action and the elixir of all things — money, are needed to extinguish our raging problem. There are many difficulties relating to fire safety, but one fact is crystal clear — students may get burned in the end!!

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Labor leader champions the needy

by howard libin
Flambeau staff writer

The greedy are flourishing at the expense of the needy charged a high ranking labor official, calling for all wage earners to bind together in a union to improve their future.

Addie Wyatt, international vice president of the amalgamated meat cutters and butcher workers union, was in Tallahassee yesterday to participate in the Women's Week '79 activities.

"Unionization is the strongest vehicle workers have to pursue their future," Wyatt said. "A union binds workers together, without it workers find themselves up against the world — alone."

According to Wyatt, the labor movement is still going strong, despite declining numbers in their ranks.

"Right now we are trying to remove the pressure and intimidation surrounding attempts to organize workers," she said. "Although we didn't go far with the Labor Reform Bill last year it is still a priority."

Wyatt claims that people are not educated about unions and blames the media for offering a distorted view of union activities.

"Those who control the media are doing the best they can to destroy the best vehicle for working class people to protect themselves," she said.

Wyatt first became involved in the labor movement while she was working as a meat packer in Chicago.

"I applied as a secretary but they put me in the plant packing stew," she said. "I later found out that they didn't hire black secretaries. I stayed in the plant because I needed the money."

Currently the highest ranking woman in the labor movement, Wyatt said woman have an important role to play in unions.

"All women in society are affected by historical discrimination," she said. "However, those who make it to higher levels must learn one thing, that there is a place for all of us and we should do our best in any role."



Addie Wyatt photo by bob o'lary

"Now more and more women are becoming visible and vocal," Wyatt added.

The last time Wyatt was in town was to spearhead a strike at the Sunnyland Foods meat packing plant in Thomasville, Ga.

The situation at Sunnyland is indicative of the south, with its attitude of wages low, workers grow, she said. "It sickens me to see the conditions that some of these people have to work under and for unlivable wages.

"It isn't fair when someone works all year and can't provide the basic necessities of life," Wyatt said.

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always been skeptical about the commercial use of nuclear power," Gordon told the crowd. "There's a limit to what technology can do."

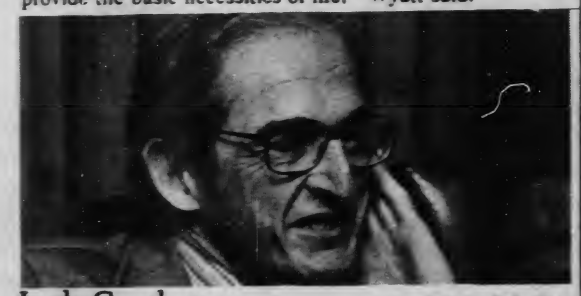
Gordon urged more research into smaller scale solar technology and a move away from dependence on large power corporations for the state's energy needs.

In the 1938 when he first came to Florida, Gordon reminisced he found the city of Miami peppered with solar water heaters. They gradually dissappeared as the power companies paid subsidies to the builders for construction of all-electric houses, he said.

Murmers of lament swept through the ragtag gathering of children students, state workers, young professionals and activists.

Gordon has tentatively agreed to sponsor a bill in the Senate placing more stringent regulations on nuclear power plants in Florida at the behest of the Catfish Alliance and other anti-nuclear groups. That bill is currently under final revision by the anti-nuclear organization; Gordon said he expects to receive a copy of the bill as proposed by the Alliance within a few days.

Main points of the bill would bar construciton of new nuclear plants until power companies prove adequate and permanent means of waste disposal, carry full liability



Jack Gordon photo by bob o'lary

insurance, post bond for decommisioning costs, prove emergency core cooling systems work, and have plant sites approved by voters in statewide referendums.

"I hope that we're more successful (with this legislation) than I have been with the ERA or marijuana reform," Gordon said.

"We deserve not to lose all the time."

The Miami Beach banker acknowledged that chances for passages of a tough regulatory bill are slim.

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The Catfish Alliance will hold a community meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Myers Park Community Center for informational presentations and a question and answer session. The public is invited.

In Brief

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN will be the subject of a Women's Week 1979 panel discussion today at 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

WOMEN'S WEEK 1979 activities continue tonight with speakers Gail and Tom Brewer, at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy. The Brewer's work with SPUN, an organization providing legal information on medical malpractice in childbirth.

THE FILM "DOUBLEDAY" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in 101 Carraway sponsored by CPE and the Latino Students Organization.

THE CREATIVE LIVING FESTIVAL ends tonight with its final workshop: "Self-Help Books: Can They Help You?" at 8 p.m. at 625 East Tennessee Street, across from the Leon High athletic field.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY will be having their annual Swing-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy today, tomorrow and Sunday at Northwood Mall. Adele Graham and FSU personnel will be swinging.

KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS will have a car wash tomorrow in the Montgomery Ward parking lot at Tallahassee Mall. The charge is a buck a Buick.

THE TALLAHASSEE CORVETTE Association will be sponsoring "A Gimmick Rallye" tomorrow. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. at Tallahassee Community College. Cost is $4 for TCA members, $5 for others.

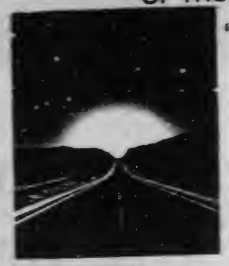
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA will sponsor a barbecued chicken dinner tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at 517 West Park. Cost is $2.25 a person.

THE CPE BELLY DANCE course for beginners is still open to those who wish to attend classes. The next class is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room in the Union.

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Seminoles bury FAMU, 13-1

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

Last night the Florida State baseball team took on the Florida A&M Rattlers for the first time in six years. Florida State continued its domination of the series with a 13-1 win to bring the series record to ten wins against no losses for Florida State.

The game started out as a defensive battle. The score was knotted at one-all going into the bottom of the fourth inning. The Seminoles' one run came on a solo smash run by Mike Fuentes, his eleventh homer of the year. The Rattlers' run came on two hits in the third inning.

In the fourth inning the Seminoles opened things up with three runs on two hits. The key hit was a three-run homer off Rattler pitcher Melvin Gilliam, who had just entered the game in relief of Craig Thorpe. Thorpe, the Rattlers' starting pitcher, picked up the loss to go 2-3 on the season.

In the sixth inning, with the score 5-1, the 'Noles seemed to be content as the first two Seminole batters to the plate fell, the fate of strike-outs. One walk and four hits later the score had bulged to 9-1 in the Seminoles' favor.

The Seminoles picked up another four runs in the eighth inning to push the score to 13-1. The runs came on two hits, two walks and the only Rattler error of the game.

The Rattlers, who played well all evening, were plagued with the problem of hot and cold pitching. The Rattler pitchers combined for eleven strike-outs, but gave up thirteen walks that proved to be all the 'Noles needed to win with the aid of ten timely hits.

The Seminoles were led at the plate by Fuentes, who went two-for-three for the night to pick up four RBI's on his home run, a double and a sacrifice fly. Ronnie Traylor added another three RBI's on his home run, his only hit in four trips to the plate. Ken Schimchak had an excellent evening as he went two for two, including a bases-loaded double. Schimchak went to the plate a total of six times in the game and walked four times. The record is five walks in a single game.

Larry Aaron, the son of home-run king Hank Aaron, led the Rattlers at the plate as he picked up two of the Rattlers' eight hits in three trips to the plate.

Jim Riley, the senior righthander for the 'Noles, ran his record to 6-1 with the win. Riley pitched the first six innings, giving up only one unearned run on eight Rattler hits. He worked out of jams in the third, fourth, and sixth innings with the aid of five strike-outs and an excellent throw by left fielder Ronnie Traylor to catch Larry Aaron trying to reach home from second on a single.

Florida State coach Dick Howser brought on three different pitchers to face the Rattlers in the last three innings. The combination of Rick Hatcher, Ken Fisher, and Ken Smith proved very effective as they allowed only one hit and struck out six of the last eleven Rattler batters.

The Seminoles, now 28-8, will play their next game here on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Seminole Field. Their opponents will be the infamous Florida Gators. The Seminoles will be looking to avenge a 16-3 rout earlier this year.

Men thinclads test undefeated Vols as women prep at Lauderdale meet

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

As William Faulkner understood, you can't go bear hunting without a good dog, or two. Dick Roberts, coach of the FSU men's track team, though hard up for dogs, intends to go after big bear Tennessee in Knoxville this weekend aware of his liabilities.

Tennessee, fourth in the nation indoors this year, is presently undefeated having taken the measure of UCLA, San Diego State, Arizona and New Mexico in a recent western swing.

Last year, FSU fell to Tennessee at the FSU track in the closest of meets. The meet was tied going into the last event, the mile relay, which the Volunteers won.

"The two biggest factors in making last year's meet close were Kevin Johnson and Mike Roberson," Robert said. "Mike won the 100- and 200-meter races, the high hurdles and anchored the winning 400-meter relay. Kevin won the long jump, finished second in the 100, placed in the triple jump and started off the 400-meter relay."

This time around those two point-makers will be absent. Roberson is still bothered by a hamstring pull and his status for the remainder of the year is uncertain. Johnson, struck down by the Guillon/Barre syndrome (French polio) this summer, was recently released from the rehabilitative hospital in Deland. Though back in Tallahassee resuming his studies, it will be next fall, at the earliest, before he can resume competitive running.

Yet Roberts is not without hope for this weekend. "If we get a couple of upsets in the distance events, hold our own in our close events — the long jump, high jump and hurdles — and dominate the throwing events to the degree we think we will, then we can win."

Roberts is particularly enthusiastic about his "throwing team." Led by Eric Allain in the javelin, Ken Lanier in the shot put and Brad Cooper and Ray Nuredini in the shot and discus, that portion of the squad has done remarkably well thus far this spring.

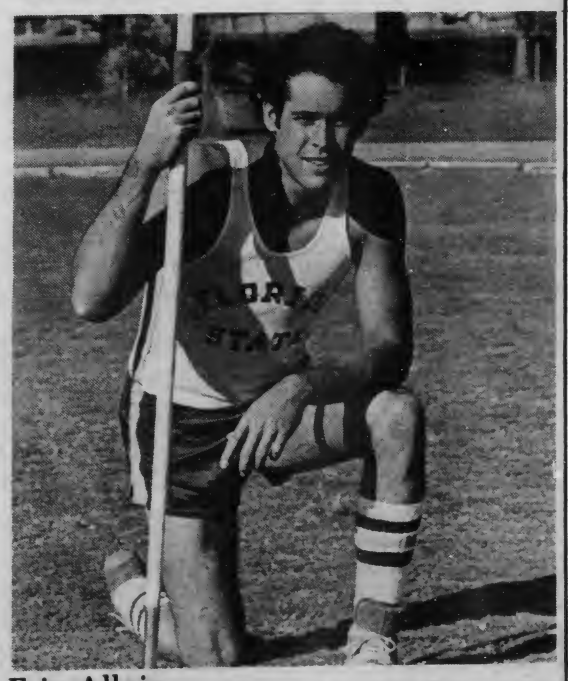
Allain has won the javelin competition in all four meets FSU has participated in. Lanier and Cooper finished 2-3 last week in the shot put at the Florida Relays, Cooper won the discus and Nuredini placed in both events.

"I'm also counting on big performances from Palmer Simmons and Walter McCoy," Roberts said. "Palmer, who was the national junior college champ in the quarter-mile before coming to us in January has been just great lately, and Walter, well Walt has been burning. On both days last weekend, Walt turned in 1:52 efforts in the half (mile) and then an hour later cranked out 46 second legs of the mile relay."

While the men are challenging Tennessee, the FSU women's track team will be tuning up for next weeken's prestigious Dogwood Relays (also in Knoxville) by participating in the L'Oreal Invitational in Ft. Lauderdale.

Of interest will be the performance of FSU's Debbie Kemp. Kemp, a freshman, surprised everyone by running a 2:13 half mile last week in only her second attempt at that distance.

As FSU coach Paul Toran said, of Kemp and his squad in general, "We're a lot further along that I thought we'd be at this time."


Eric Allain

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Sports In Brief

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The Saracens, from Newport, Wales, is presently on a ten-day tour of the U.S. The large (71 members) group is a Division I club in the United Kingdom which is the highest classification.

All spectators are welcome and admission is free.

The FSU rugby club, now 2-0, will meet Pensacola in a match tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the IM fields. The club welcomes spectators, and anyone interested in playing is invited to attend practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. on the IM fields.

Men's tennis tournament and pyramid entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. today. All those entered must come by the IM office Monday afternoon to receive their pairings.

There will be a softball managers meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. The meeting will discuss rules.

Women's softball schedules are ready and can be picked up at the IM office. Men's schedules should be ready Monday.

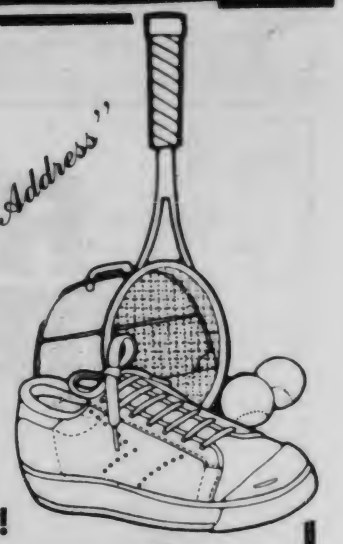
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Gators get gored

Seminole hardballers exacted some sweet revenge from the UF Gator baseball team yesterday, walloping their in-state rivals 12-7 to gain a 2-1 edge in this year's series. The 'Noles had to dodge the rain and an early 2-0 Gator lead, with a second inning grand slam by shortstop Don Deloach breaking things wide open. See story page 11.

Train explosions force panhandlers to flee

by craig allsopp
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MILLIGAN, Fla. — A Louisville & Nashville freight train carrying dangerous chemicals derailed on a trestle over a swamp yesterday, causing three explosions and forcing the evacuation of thousands of people from a 300-square mile section of the Florida Panhandle.

Civil Defense director Tom Nichols said from 4,500 to 5,500 people had been evacuated by midafternoon, but a wind shift could force another 7,000 to leave their homes to avoid toxic fumes.

A fire official said the situation remained "dangerous," with the possibility of further explosions and leaks of poisonous chemicals.

At least five cars were reported leaking or burning, but the only reported injury was to Charles Hickman, 60, of Crestview, who had been spending "a quiet day" in the woods. He was admitted to a Crestview hospital for treatment of shock.

"The cars came across the trestle and just started flying off the track," Hickman said. "I'll tell you one thing — I couldn't get out of there fast enough. My nerves are shot."

Peter Gill, a hazards control officer for Seaboard Coast Line, L&N's parent company, said he counted 22 cars derailed during an aerial survey of the wreck site.



p.m. CST. But, two Eglin Air Force Base firefighters, who donned self-contained breathing masks and visited the site on foot, reported heat from the burning trestle threatened to explode two cars carrying methyl alcohol.

"We had two or three acetone tanks and one or more anhydrous ammonia tanks that did explode," said Bob Barrow, fire chief

He said he was able to see clouds of smoke that rose to about 1,000 feet in the air. Gill said the situation was "stabilized," at 5

nearby Eglin Air Force Base. "The danger does exist" that further explosions could occur, he said.

Among the cars in danger of leaking was one containing carbolic acid, a deadly poison, and others loaded with explosive methyl alcohol, Barrow said.

He said one end of the acid tanker was partially on the trestle, the other end in the swamp.

Barrow feared another explosion would collapse the trestle, causing additional leaks of poison fumes or touching off still more explosions.

The evacuation was conducted in an area bounded on the west by the Santa Rosa County line, on the north by the Alabama border, on the east by the Yellow River and on the south by Interstate 10.

It concentrated most heavily, however, on the communities of Milligan, Baker, Holt and Galliver. A helicopter was sent out to warn persons fishing along the Yellow River of the danger.

Louisville & Nashville, described in 1978 as virtually "the worst railroad we know of" by Federal Railroad Administration attorney Raymond James, said it did not know the cause of the derailment and wouldn't until the cars can be examined.

The L&N — part of the Seaboard Coast Line system, headquartered at Jacksonville, Fla. — was cited for more than 1,000 safety violations in 1976 and 1977. In 1976, L&N was involved in 700 accidents, the worst safety record for any railroad in the Southern district, according to federal records.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, the L&N and the Georgia Pacific Railroad were en route to the derailment site.

Evacuation centers were set up in Crestview, three miles east of the derailment; at the National Guard Armory, the high school and several churches. But officials said 7,000 Crestview area residents might have to be evacuated if the wind shifted to the west.

"The people are our first concern — our only concern. We'll worry about property later," Nichols said.

Deputies were dispatched to the area across the Yellow River from Milligan immediately after the derailment at 8:15 a.m., but when the tankers exploded 15 minutes later, they pulled back.

"We had to pull our men out of it. It was that bad," an Okaloosa County sheriff's deputy said.

The Florida Highway Patrol, neighboring Santa Rosa County sheriff's officers and Civil Defense volunteers all helped with the evacuation.



. . Tallahassee B-team ruggers gang up to put the hurting on a member of the Saracens Touring Side of Wales (striped jersey with ball)

Rugby ambassadors crunch Tally team

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Playing the perfect host, the Tallahassee Rugby Team lost a close match yesterday to the internationally renowned Saracens Touring Side of Newport, Wales, 10-6.

The Saracens, veterans of the United Kingdom's Division I, dominating the first half, scored seven of their points in that frame and then battled the spring heat to hang on for the win.

Tallahassee scored all six of its points in the second half, utilizing a try (something like a touchdown) by FSU student Carlos Lombardo and a conversion, worth two points, by FSU student Dan Cashman to draw to within a point. But the Saracens received a penalty kick in the closing moments (worth three points) to insure their victory.

According to team member Jerry Draper, who is also the dean of the School of Visual Arts at FSU, it took Tallahassee a while to match up with the Saracens.

"The first half was all them. In Wales, rugby is the game, and they play sound, fundamental rugby," Draper said. "In the second half though, the big factor was that we were pressing them. We were still strong while the heat was getting to them. I think had the game gone on another ten minutes we would have won."

Draper also played host for all 71 members of the Saracens, as well as the Tallahassee squad, in the traditional post-game party.

Graham drug bill wins few student fans

by chris brockman
flam staff writer

Gov. Bob Graham's proposal establishing mandatory sentences for drug smugglers met very little opposition on its trip through the Legislature last week.

Many people interviewed at yesterday's free concert in the FSU Student Union, however, didn't share the lawmakers' anti-drug fervor.

"Graham is on an ego trip," said an FSU junior who didn't want her last name used. "I think it really burns him up that they consider drug smuggling Florida's biggest industry, instead of tourism."

Another student claimed: "I think Graham's just out to make a name for himself. I don't think this law will change anything. Everyone's in it (smuggling) for the same thing anyway — money."

The anti-drug smuggling bill was signed by Graham only two hours after it blitzed through the House during Friday's session. The bill, which sources said wasn't supposed to be considered by the House until Tuesday, passed unanimously Friday. It had been passed 38-2 in the Senate the day before.

The new law is the first signed by Graham since he took office in January and also is the first piece of legislation churned out by the 1979 session.

Graham's interest in the excessive amount of drug smuggling which occurs in Florida was heightened by adverse publicity the state recently received.

CBS's *60 Minutes* did a feature story about Florida's biggest industry — drug smuggling. It is estimated that drug smugglers are making over $5 billion a year running illegal chemicals into the state.

Already Graham is receiving flack because of the legislation. Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, who with Ken Myers, D-Miami, opposed the bill in the Senate, has said the law will merely result in higher prices and increased profits for organized crime.

The law will attempt to crack down on the big money makers by getting the street dealers to "squeal" on their bosses in exchange for lighter sentences. It also calls for a minimum jail term of three years for persons caught with more than 100 pounds of marijuana, an ounce of cocaine or a half ounce of heroin.

A minimum sentence of 15 years in prison will be handed down to anyone caught with over 10,000 pounds of marijuana or one pound of cocaine. For heroin dealers the sentence is even stiffer: a minimum sentence of 25 years in prison and a fine of $500,000 for more than one ounce.



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'If I don't get my bill, I'll hold my breath 'til I turn blue'

. . .Actually, Gov. Bob Graham didn't need to resort to such tactics to get his tough new anti-drug bill passed by the Legislature, it just looks that way in the photo from a Cabinet meeting in March.



Hogtown toke-in draws 7,000; Gordon, Sheldon fail to show

by steve dollar
flam staff writer

Gainesville's Lake Alice field was overflowing Saturday when an estimated 7,000 students and community members gathered for an afternoon of music, speeches and calm political protest calling for the decriminalization of Florida's marijuana laws.

The auspicious aroma of the illegal herb filled the air throughout the event, billed both as a pro-marijuana rally and an unofficial "toke-in." University officials, as well as Gainesville cops, adopted a hands-off policy toward public use of the drug, with only a lone, campus policeman present to guide traffic.

"I don't think there was anyone there that wasn't smoking at least a little," commented Jerrod Levine, a member of the People for Rational Marijuana Laws, the Tallahassee-based lobby that helped sponsor the event.

Unlike many protests during the Vietnam era, there was no violence, frenzied shouting or marching. Instead the crowd toked, relaxed to the music of seven local bands, with more than 2,000 signing petitions backing HB 875, a move by Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa, that would reduce the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The bill would raise from five to 28 grams (one ounce) the amount of pot bringing a felony possession charge in Florida.

Bill Lasley, co-chairperson of the People, predicts the bill will pass the Senate, though the House could crush its flame. The bill would also allow a possession conviction to be erased from the offender's file after one year, barring additional violations.

Neither Sheldon, nor Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, who has sponsored similar legislation in the Senate, could make it to the rally, though Lasley and others spoke.

"We were kind of disappointed that neither of them could make it. But the crowd was very attentive, they were very well informed and knew about the legislation," Levine said.

With the passage Friday of new, tough anti-drug guidelines, many in the crowd were upset, Levine said. Signs and placards reading "Legalize it and I will advertise it" and "To toke or not to toke — there is no question" attested to the mood of the audience.

Levine said a copy of the petition and a letter explaining the People's cause will be handed to every legislator in the Florida House and Senate in the week.

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BSU meeting

The BSU will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 in rm. 221 Bellamy. Filing for BSU elections will be held April 9-16. Women interested in participating in the BSU pageant (May 12) please call 644-3248 for additional information.

CPE seminar

CPE SEMINAR: "Ethics for a Crowded World" — tonight: World Income Distribution, Prof. John Carey. 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson.

FOCUS ON IRAN — Tuesday; April 10. The United Ministries Center will sponsor a seminar on Iran. The discussion, led by Pari Sabety of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., will focus on three major concerns: 1) What is an Islamic Republic, 2) Women's rights, 3) Relations between Iran, the PLO and Israel. 7:30-9:30 p.m. UMC, 548 W. Park Ave.

Off-Campus Housing

Do you have problems with your landlord? Need a roommate or somewhere to live? What about subletting your apartment or home? We can help you at the off-Campus Housing Office in Room 333 Union.

Parking Violations Appeals Board

The Parking Violations Appeals Board took the following actions in their meetings last week: 11 cases upheld, 5 cases reduced fines, 4 cases dismissed, and one suspension of FSU driving and parking privileges in 3 cases for failure to respond to a booth attendant's instructions to stop.

CPE Calendar

April 9 — 7:30, Co-op and CPE film series presents "Into the Mouths of Babes," FREE, 143 Bellamy.

April 11 — 8:00, Ramsey Clark, former attorney general, philosopher, moralist, civil libertarian, will speak on international human rights in Ruby Diamond.

April 12 — 7:30, Latin American Student Association and CPE presents "The "BrickMakers" FREE in Room 101 Carraway.

April 13 — 8:00, CPE Fun Film Series presents "Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Flying Elephants," and "Thru Air and Fire" (all silent films) FREE in Room 128 Diffenbaugh.

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Earth Day approaches

The Environmental Action Group and the FSU Student Government will host several events for Earth Day '79. The Earth Day Fair will be the first event, along with speakers and musicians and an LPO concert on the Union green. If you are a musician or have something to say, contact EAG to be placed on the agenda. A $20 fee will be paid to selected entertainers and speakers. The Earth Day celebration is free and open to the public.

LPO sponsors Carni Gras

The Second Annual Carni Gras, sponsored by LPO, will be held April 9-14 in the Campbell Stadium parking lot. Games, amusements, free entertainment are all part of the fun and excitement. Festivities begin 5:00 Monday-Friday, and noon on Saturday.

INFACT Day

FSU INTACT celebrates National INFACT DAY **tonight** at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy. The CBS Reports' documentary, "Into the Mouthes of Babes" will be shown, with a presentation by Doug Johnson, INFACT National Chairperson and Director of the Third World Institute following. Everyone is invited to attend.

Dr. Hess lectures

Mortar Board will present a lecture by the Meteorology Department Chairman, Dr. Seymour Hess, Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Longmire lecture hall. In one of the "Last Lecture Series", Dr. Hess will discuss "Curiosity: The Scholar's Incurable Itch!". A reception will follow.

For Former Keyclubbers

ATTENTION FORMER KEY CLUBBERS: There will be a Circle K meeting Wed. in Room 246 Union at 7 p.m. Call 644-6681 for more information.

T-shirt day

Caribbean Club T-shirt Day is Wed., April 11. Wear your island t-shirt and enjoy the sun. Also, watch "Accent" April 19 at 10:15 a.m. to learn more about the Caribbean Club.

Angel Flight

Interested in joining a coed service organization? ANGEL FLIGHT is having their spring rush/pledge class. For more information, call Reggie at 644-3190 or Debbie at 644-3134.

EAG meeting

The Environmental Action Group will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union. The sinkhole clean up will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Meet at the Union pool parking lot.

Pi Gamma Mu meets

Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honor society, will be having a membership meeting Tuesday, April 10, at 4:30 p.m. in room 511 Bellamy. Present members are urged to attend.

Hillel sponsors Seder

Hillel is sponsoring a catered Passover Seder on April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. Reservations are limited and there are only a few spaces available. Admission is $7. Call 222-5454 and come by Hillel Office, apt. #B-15 Penwood Apartments to pick you ticket up. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $8 cash.

Outdoor pursuits

Trip 1 — Deep Sea Fishing Trip, April 21 on the boat "Queen of Queens."
Trip 2 — Canoe Trip, April 28
Trip 3 — Ichetucknee Tubing Trip, May 12
Trip 4 — Silver Springs Trip, May 19

For more information, call 644-6710 or come by room 238 Union.

PAGA meeting

There will be a Public Administration Graduate Association meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 511 Bellamy.

More T-shirts

Civic Center T-shirts, showing the concern of FSU students over the issue of the civic center construction, will be on sale during the next few weeks. The $4 cost per shirt will be used for attorney's fees in the first for students' rights in this issue. You do have a vote and a voice in the civic center. Buy a t-shirt and show your support.

Health Center calendar

April 9 — Methods of Contraception, 2:15-3:15, Room 423
April 10 — Methods of Contraception, 9-10 a.m., Room 423
—Cryotherapy (Wart Removal) 2-3 p.m., Room 103, by appt.
April 11 — Vision and Hearing Screening, 11-1 p.m., Room 412, FREE
April 12 — Anemia Screening Clinic, 1-2 p.m., Room 206 (2nd Floor Lab.)
—Methods of Contraception, 2:15-3:15 p.m., Room 423
April 13 — Cryotherapy (Wart Removal), 2-3 p.m., Room 108, by appt.

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Looking for an easy solution

Graham and drugs

And everyone says the Legislature can't act fast!

Just look at how the good ol' boys up in the Capitol jumped on Gov. Bob Graham's "get tough on drugs" proposal, passing the bill through the House and Senate with lightning-like speed.

The law, signed by Gov. Graham Friday, will impose mandatory sentences ranging from three to 25 years for persons convicted of trafficking in marijuana, cocaine or hard drugs like heroin.

The bill passed 38-2 in the Senate, then 116-0 in the House. House Speaker Hyatt Brown said Graham had asked for quick action on the bill because of an "overriding need" to have it on the books by next week, which means Graham may be on the verge of adding a little balance to Florida's media image as a drug smugglers' paradise.

So Graham can pat himself on the back for protecting our fair state from the evil drug trafficker, now that the whole nation has seen for itself just how easy it is to bring drugs into the U.S. across Florida's borders.

But before congratulating himself too much, Graham should listen a little closer to what more rational legislators such as Jack Gordon and Ken Myers are trying to tell him.

Gordon has correctly stated that Graham's toughening-up measure will not significantly reduce the amount of pot on the street, just raise the price and increase the profits. "Fifty million Americans smoke marijuana," Gordon stated rather conservatively during debate, "and this bill isn't going to stop them."

Gordon has gone further in urging Graham to legalize marijuana, thus allowing the state to gain some revenue from the state's largest industry.

But like the governor himself, Graham's stance on drug smuggling is based on creating an image. Throughout his campaign Graham employed an incredibly efficient use of the media to bolster his image as one of the "common folk," even though the man is a multi-millionaire.

Now that he feels Florida has gotten some bad press, like the CBS *60 Minutes* bit on drug smuggling in Florida, he feels, like anyone who deals in images, an immediate need to react, to rectify that tainted image with a flashy show of strength.

Graham's law should be seen for what it is: an attempt to quickly and cosmetically deal with a problem requiring much more creative thought than Graham has given it.

But from a media creation like Graham, perhaps we should ask what more can one expect?

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Guest Column

Defending the unprotected

by carmen avila
special to the flambeau

Widespread infant malnutrition and death related to the aggressive marketing of commercial infant formulas in underdeveloped countries will be examined in the 1978 documentary "Bill Moyers' CBS Reports." The film will be shown at 143 Bellamy on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. Following the film, Doug Johnson, National Chairperson of the INFANT FORMULA ACTION COALITION (INFACT) and Director of the Third World Institute since 1973, will speak on his experiences with formula illness and with negotiations with formula companies. Johnson will also speak at FAMU on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Tucker Hall.

Corporate promotion of artificial milk formulas for infants has become the center of an international controversy. The World Health Organization, the U.S. Senate, major American churches, and citizen action groups have focused attention on the formula industry's unethical sales techiniques in Third World Countries. Locally, Tallahassee INFACT has been involved in educating people concerning infant formula abuse by showing the award-winning film, "Bottle Babies," to churches, classes, and other groups. The group has brought national organizer, Leah Margulies, and participated in Ira Schorr's "Speak Easy" on boycotts and FSU's International Women's Day. It has also leafletted Tallahassee supermarkets, and made organizing the Southeast a major project.

The crux of this controversy was well stated in the question posed by Sen. Edward Kennedy during his investigation: "Can a product which requires clean water, good sanitation, adequate family income and a literate parent to properly follow printed instructions be properly and safely used in areas where water is contaminated, sewage runs in the streets, poverty is severe, and illiteracy is high?"

The CBS Reports film will include a portion of the infant formula hearings held on May 23, 1978, in Sen. Kennedy's Senate Subcommittee on Health and Scientific Research. Interviewsd with corporate executives, church-based shareholder actions involving American formula companies, demonstrations around the U.S., and footage on the problem in the Dominican Republic will also be featured.

Unfortunately, the infant formula companies are not taking the responsibility for the tragedy they are creating in their high-powered sales promotion to Third World populations, who do not need the product and who cannot use it safely. However, over 300 U.S. INFACT chapters, and groups in Canada, West Germany, Switzerland, Japan,



Norway, Sweden and England, and in many developing countries, are providing a dissenting voice by boycotting Nestle, the largest, Swiss-based multinational marketer of formula. Presently, the National Council of Churches, Church Women United, Bread for the World, the American Medical Student Association, the California Nurses Association, several chapters of NOW, Dr. Frances Moore Lappe, Ralph Nader, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Gloria Steinem, and the United Farm Workers. Moreover, church-based shareholder actions have been launched against U.S.-based infant formula companies (American Home Products, Bristol-Myers Col, Carnation.

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Letters

On the attitudes of fraternities

Editor:

I have just returned home from the "Women Take Back the Night" march. The purpose of the march was to protest violence against women, to show that we are not willing to live in fear of being raped and assaulted. Until every woman is safe to walk alone anywhere, anytime, actions such as these will be necessary.

We walked together through campus and then down College Avenue. As we approached the Sigma Chi house, men poured out of the fraternity mocking, jeering and yelling (and I quote): "Don't worry. None of you look good enough to rape," "How about a gang bang?" and "Down with the ERA." All this in response to our presence and the chant "No more rapes." The air was thick with their hostility and ridicule. Every woman on campus who considers using the fraternity escort service needs to know that she may be putting her trust in men who think that rape and protests against violence against women are a joke and who in fact may perpetrate violence against women in the form of verbal abuse, physical intimidation, and threats of rape.

Is the fraternity escort service really anti-rape? Are some of those Sigma Chi men who tried to intimidate us tonight participating in this service? If so, why? These questions and more need to be asked before woman can put their trust in a service provided by many of the same men who so blatantly oppress women every day. Try walking by a fraternity house anytime — hoots, whistles and sexually abusive language is the common greeting. Fraternities need to take an honest look at their attitudes towards women before they presumptuously "offer their services."

Ronda Hansen

Steamed about energy problems

Editor:

I must admit that I am a little worried because I hear Jane Fonda is going to China to film *The Harrisburg Syndrome*. Seriously, though, let me warn you this is not one of those letters entitled "Why I Hate Nuclear Power". If it were to be titled it would be "I Am Steamed (no nuclear incident pun intended) About Energy Problems."

I recently spoke to a Ft. Lauderdale inventor who changed my views on world energy solutions. Let me share my experience: Near Port Everglades a short, happy-faced man tinkers in a shop the size of Moore Auditorium waiting to talk about inventions. I attempt to enter the garage door when I am stopped by a large recreational vehicle. I stand and admire this sparkling machinery for its size and custom painting. This R-V is the start of my invention tour.

Captain Al Starts, world acclaimed inventor, tells me this machine, which he invented, runs entirely on air and hot water. It does so for 10 cents a gallon and emits no pollution. He sold the patent to a car manufacturer, yet no one has hit the road. The car manufacturer says it needs more testing. Well, this vehicle has traveled everywhere for its inventor with great success.

Another fantastic energy invention is a light-weight bicycle motor (not a moped). This Al Starts invention weighs eight pounds, clips to the front tire of my bike and gets 250 miles per gallon. It runs on gas, denatured alcohol, or gin. The beauty of this engine is the ability to clip it on and off for different bikes.

One last energy invention (although Capt. Starts has hundreds) is the Cadillac engine which gets 35 percent better gas mileage with slight alterations. Al Starts again has failed to see his invention produced.

Al Starts is a modern-day Leonardo da Vinci. He has invented the first airplane to fly without a pilot. For this he will be honored at the Smithsonian Institute, but not be the consumers who could use his inventions.

We should realize that many people are working night and day to keep this news from the public. How can oil manufacturers make billions if we are getting 250 mpg or driving air and water powered vans and cars?

We must demand these inventions be produced, or convince the car manufacturers to let us know they exist. If I had the blueprints to one of those inventions I would find someone to build me one.

Peter Dearaujo

Origin of gaiety

Editor:

I'd like to give an opinion about the Mar. 8 article about homosexuality by Ms. Christianson. Most people are ignorant about the origin of homosexuality. Read Romans 1:18 through 32 and you will find the reason gay people have become the way they are.

Get a Bible and see for yourself. I don't advocate social punishment of homosexuals. Instead, I'd like to see them give their lives to Jesus Christ. They can become a normal person and be free of their gay feelings if they are interested. They can ask God for the power and desire to turn away from all that they know to be wrong. First Corinthians 6:9 through 11 in the Bible names homosexuals in particular and makes it clear that they can become clean because of the Blood of Christ.

Jim Petrosky

Disco sucks, again

Editor:

I am also a person who believes "disco sucks" and am behind Neal Zimmerman's letter (3/29) 100 percent.

My musical background extends back into the late sixties where I grew up on the sounds of the Beatles, Cream, and Jimi Hendrix.

Forming a band a few years later, I was the drummer who got all into the southern rock sounds of the Allman Brothers Band. Starting from there on, I have learned to appreciate good music when I hear it.

Some bars in the Tallahassee area are blessed with superb sound systems. Suffice it to say, it is their loss playing boring and tasteless disco music. The monotonous bass lines and repetitious lyrics played at extremely high volumes are enough to make me take a cheap shot on the disc jockey.

There could be a current dilemma; they say the whole disco scene will fade out like the acid rock of the sixties. Shades of acid rock still remain as with Frank Marino, of Mahogany Rush, Robin Trower, and Pat Travers who are all still in the Jimi Hendrix syndrome.

"Disco definitions — a bunch of lonely people with no natural rhythm trying to score." They can have their flashy clothes, gold, and so-called "music."

Hopefully, there are some of us left that really know what music is all about.

Brad Ashley

Tall people unite!

Editor:

Many items during the course of a school year (especially spring quarter) the members of the minority are constantly abused. Inconsiderate people seem to have no care as to what they do to us. Rain comes and so do umbrellas. We are the members of the NAATP — National Alliance for the Advancement of Tall People feel umbrellas should be banned on campus for safety reasons. Members of the elite 6'3" and over group are just tall enough to catch umbrellas right in the face. We must dodge these cumbersome menaces for the fear of life, limb and facial abrasions. Tall people unite! Up with the tall — get umbrellas out of U.S.

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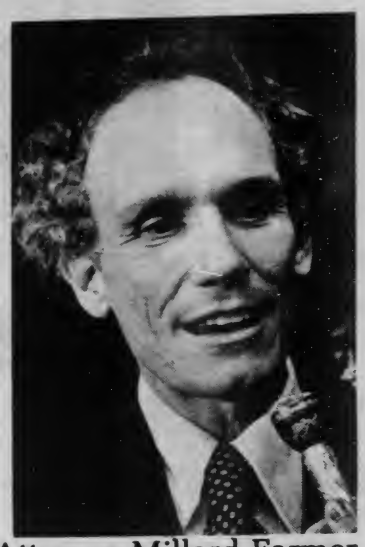
Attorney Millard Farmer, an outspoken opponent of capital punishment who twice lost a bid to defend accused murderer Theodore Bundy, is in jail.

Farmer surrendered to Pierce County, Ga. authorities Saturday to begin serving a four-day sentence for contempt of court in connection with his defense of a convicted murderer.

"They can lock me up but they can't stop me from working for you," Farmer told a crowd of about 66 supporters as he walked into the small Southeast Georgia jail with about 20 state and local police standing nearby.

Farmer, 44, was cited for contempt by Pierce County Superior Judge Elie L. Holton during a 1977 sentencing hearing for George Street, a black man convicted of slaying a local cab driver in 1974. Street was subsequently sentenced to life in prison.

Holton imposed the four-day sentence after Farmer repeatedly objected to the prosecution's referring



Attorney Millard Farmer

to Street only by his first name.

Farmer, after repeatedly requesting Holton to call his client "Mr. Street" to no avail, quipped "Then I'm sure your honor wouldn't object to being called 'Elie'." Holton did.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review the contempt order which had raised a storm of protest from civil rights attorneys throughout the country.

Farmer and his supporters had waited in vain for a last-minute ruling on a second appeal which is currently before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

"The court's failure to prevent my jailing today is only one example of the atrocities people suffer at the hands of a racist system of justice such as we have in Georgia," said Farmer in a prepared statement issued outside the courthouse.

The contempt citations issued against Farmer were cited by both of Bundy's local trial judges — John Rudd and Edward Cowart — as a reason for denying Farmer permission to represent Bundy.

Bundy now is represented by the Leon County Public Defender's office.

Frats scuffle in Union courtyard

A brief scuffle between two FSU fraternities broke out Friday afternoon in the FSU Union courtyard when one frat, Omega Psi Phi allegedly interrupted a show involving the other two.

"They just jumped up and started performing," said Kappa Alpha Psi member James Ruth.

According to Ruth, his fraternity reserved space in the Union from noon to 1 p.m. in order to put on an annual show consisting of songs and skits.

The Omegas "just abruptly burst in and totally ignored us," Ruth said.

The Omegas suggested in song that the other frat members kiss certain parts of the Omegas' anatomies.

"They were very vulgar in their act and some people took this offensively," another Kappa Alpha Psi member said.

As one Kappa brother tried to restrain other members, an unidentified Omega hit the man on the back, Ruth said.

"It wasn't a prolonged thing. There was pushing and shoving, then it broke up," one Kappa Alpha Psi member said.

Horace Martin, President of the FSU Omega Psi Phi chapter, said yesterday he planned to talk with FSU administrators about the incident. He declined further comment.

No charges have been filed.

In Brief

CAROL LESSINGER, CERTIFIED POSTURAL integrator, will present a lecture-demonstration on postural integration tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal, 440 N. Monroe. The program is presented by Seven Hills Holistic Healing Arts Center and admission is $2.00

A CPE SEMINAR ON "Ethics for a Crowded World" will take place tonight at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 705 W. Jefferson St. Professor John Carey will speak.

Weather

There will be considerable cloudiness today with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Rain probability is 40 percent. The highs will be mid to upper 70s, and winds will be out of the southwest at 15 to 20 mph.

Seas will be two to three feet, increasing.

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Iodine contamination threat reduced, maybe

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — While Palm Sunday worshippers around Three Mile Island prayed for an end to their agonizing nuclear crisis, federal authorities said a critical step was taken toward reducing the threat of iodine contamination.

Robert Bernero, a top official of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said engineers applied sodium thyosulfate and hydrazine to radioactive iodine in the cripplied nuclear plant over the weekend and were successful in stabilizing it.

"Iodine doesn't dissolve freely. Iodine is one of the principal contributors to radiation doses. It can get in kids' milk and cause thyroid cancer. Now airborne releases of iodine are less likely," said Bernero.

More than 500 young activists, elderly citizens and families demonstrated against nuclear power for nearly three hours yesterday on the steps of the State Capitol in Harrisburg. They carried banners reading: "Split Wood Not Atoms" and "Fission Not, Fail Not."

William Vastine, coordinator of the local anti-nuclear group, Three Mile Island Alert, called on demonstrators to "unite to remove this scourge from our midst — this fission folly."

Bruce Smith, an official of Newberry Township across the Susquehanna River from Three Mile Island, suggested the power plant be turned into a national monument.

In Middletown, Pa., one of the communities closest to the Susquehanna River plant site, 267 persons turned up to pray at Evangelical United Methodist Church compared to only 112 a week ago at the height of the crisis.

Meanwhile, another small cloud of radiation burst from the crippled nuclear power plant site Saturday night during a continuing operation to depressurize the plant's reactor cooling system, the NRC said.

A helicopter monitor detected an increase in radiation levels, but the exact amount was not known, according to the NRC. NRC officials said there have been a few similar leaks in the past.

NRC officials said the latest average maximum reading on radiation levels around the plant was 0.05 milliems per hour a mile away from Three Mile Island. They called the level insignificant.

Planet Waves

El Souce retaken

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — National Guard troops backed by fighter bombers yesterday retook the northern city of El Sauce that had been captured by Sandinista guerrillas, but the rebels shot down two government planes.

Another national guard plane crashed in a different area of northern Nicaragua near the Honduras border, but the cause of the crash was not known.

The guerrillas for the first time showed their ability to attack the air force on the day President Anastasio Somoza said he would leave on a Holy Week vacation to Miami.

El Sauce, a crossroads city of 15,000 people halfway between the provincial capitals of Leon and Esteli, was taken overnight by a force of about 100 Sandinistas but shortly after midday, guard commanders reported that the city had been retaken following an aerial barrage with high-explosive bombs.

Italian leftist reprise

ROME (UPI) — A powerful time bomb wrecked a police station and an empty supermarket yesterday in an apparent reprisal for widespread arrests of extreme leftists as the campaign for crucial national elections got under way.

Police said more than two pounds of TNT, apparently left under a supermarket shelf before closing time Saturday, exploded, causing extensive damage to police offices upstairs and a police garage downstairs.

The blast tore a 20-foot wide hole in the floor, brought down the ceiling and ripped off six steel shutters, hurling them like missiles onto parked cars outside.

Six more executed in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Firing squads executed six more men convicted of murder by Islamic revolutionary courts over the weekend, bringing to 84 the known death sentences carried out since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini assumed power.

More are expected.

The government lashed out at international criticism of the execution Saturday of former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda, whose body still lay unclaimed in a Tehran morgue.

Blacks, women excluded

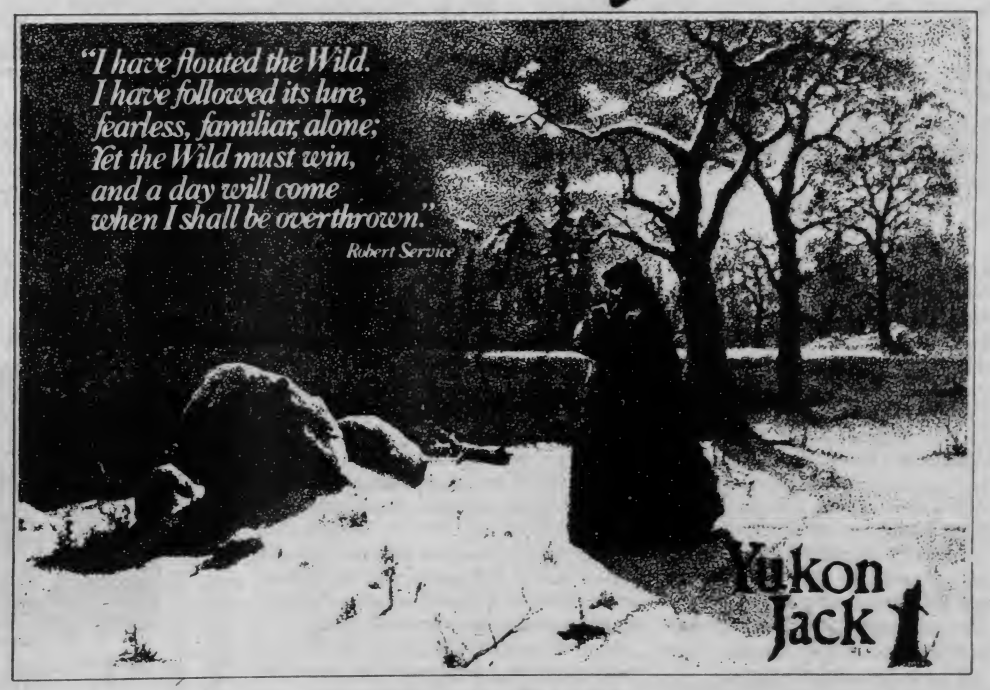
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A survey of boards and commissions that hold decision-making powers in ten southern states showed Sunday that 60 percent had no black members and 50 percent no women.

The survey was made by the Southern Regional Council, a civil rights research group that examined 146 boards and commissions whose members are appointed and hold real — not advisory — regulatory powers.

In its report, entitled "The Segregated Governments of the South," the group concluded that 60 percent of the boards — or three out of five — had no black members.

It said women fared a little better, being excluded from 51 percent of the board's surveyed.

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Greek and scholarship housing require no fire safety procedures

by bart church
flambeau writer

Several thousand FSU students live in housing which has no enforced fire safety standards.

Residents of fraternities, sororities, scholarship houses, private dormitories, and other off-campus housing live in buildings which are rarely inspected and are not required to have any safety procedures.

"Most of the fraternities and sororities are privately owned and any structure which is not owned by the state we do not have jurisdiction over," said John Martin, director of FSU's office of safety and risk management. "No one in particular has jurisdiction. At the invitation of the residents we will and have gone in and done an inspection."

In a poll of fraternities, sororities, and scholarship houses, the following general conditions were found:

•most houses are old — an average of 30 to 40 years in age (one was built at least 100 years ago);

•few have a fire marshal or safety officer elected within the house;

•few have regular fire safety inspections by professional personnel;

•most have some kind of fire alarm but none contacted had any emergency lighting;

•Few have regular fire drills or safety procedures.

Barbie Nelson, president of the Panhellenic Council, said fire safety precautions were fine in most sororities. "As far as I know they are inspected every year," she said.

Mike Howze, a representative of the Southern Scholarship Inner House Council, reported that foundation houses all have smoke detectors, but were not inspected very regularly.

"I frankly don't know," replied Lanny Day, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, when asked what the general fire safety situation was in fraternity houses.

Wood-burning pickup blazes path through Dothan, Alabama

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

A car that eats wood instead of gasoline sounds outrageous, but it's real, alive and well, and transporting a Dothan, Ala., car dealer to work every day.

Fred Bondy, owner of Bondy Ford in Dothan, converted a 1968, six-cylinder Ford pickup into a wood burning car.

The vehicle had a tank mounted on the bed of the truck where the wood is burned. Methanol, commonly known as wood alcohol, is formed as the wood burns, and a fan drives the methane gas into a cooling and filtering system mounted on the front bumper of the truck.

From the cooler/filter the gas is transmitted to the carberator, and from there the motor operation is the same as in a conventional automobile.

"I figure I can get 40 to 50 miles per gallon with 50 pounds of wood," Bondy said. "Coal and cow manure can also be burned and used as fuel, although they aren't as handy."

Bondy is the first to admit the idea of using wood to fuel engines is not a new one. He said that during World War II, Germany suffered from a fuel oil shortage.

"They had the problem then that we are now getting into in the United States," Bondy said.

The Germans developed wood burning engines for their tanks, he said, during the final months of the war. Bondy saw the wood burning tanks as a child in Germany, and returned to his native land to collect the necessary technology for converting a regular vehicle into a wood burner.



Fred Bondy with his amazing wood burning machine. photos by bob o'br

Experts from the Florida Department of Agriculture, Division of Forestry said that using wood to fuel cars is not practical now, but emphasize wood is being used in industrial areas. Wood, as a fuel, is currently meeting about two percent of total energy needs, department spokespersons said.

They added that as our use of wood for energy increases, different forms of wood-derived fuels may eventually supply up to seven percent of our nation's energy.

E.R. Howard, of Florida's Division of Forestry, said that wood is definitely establishing its position as an alternative energy source for industrial wood.

"Wood is a renewable natural resource and if properly managed could be used on a continuing basis," Howard said.

Plan to fire Levine evaporates; SG page chief faces more flak

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

While FSU student government director of communications Jerrod Levine was not fired from his position at a Communications Board of Directors meeting Friday, as reported in *The Flambeau* the day before, he still may be relieved from his duties in a meeting scheduled for tomorrow.

Senate president and board of communications director Billy Byrd announced yesterday he is calling another board of directors meeting for tomorrow.

"I plan to bring up a motion to dismiss Levine as director of communications due to his incompatibility with the Senate leadership and the executive branch," said Byrd. "Even though, it he came through with the requested format change there would still be personality problems."

The purpose of the Friday communications board meeting, where *The Flambeau* said he would be fired, was only to ask Levine to change the format of the SG page appearing on Mondays in *The Flambeau*. Levine agreed to represent the SG agencies rather than concentrating on various clubs and organizations, but some SG members feel the problems with the SG page won't go away with a change in format.

Levine publicly expressed disregard for the student senators in a letter to the editor appearing in last Friday's *Flambeau*. His letter calling the Senate meetings a circus irred controversy, and now many SG members feel that he can no longer work effectively with SG.

"Perhaps some high-ranking members of student government don't like the SG page because it is different, because it doesn't fit the conservative mold. Or maybe they just don't like pictures of outer space," said a written statement submitted to *The Flambeau* by Levine after Friday's meeting.

"It is the student government page and Levine has offended everyone in SG from the executive branch on down to the legislative branch with his letter. Consequently, he has alienated himself from SG," Byrd explained yesterday.

Levine views the motives behind the calls for his dismissal as political because he had been a vice-presidential candidate for the defeated United Seminoles Party in student government winter elections.

Byrd disagrees: "SG has given Levine much more leeway primarily because he was part of the United Seminoles Party and we are receptive to everyone's way of thought. The bottom line is that I haven't yet found an agency that is pleased with Levine's work with the SG page."

According to Byrd, the SG page should contain announcements concerning specific SG agencies, meetings of the Senate, Senate subcommittee meetings, and brief stories on SG agencies and what is provided for the average student.

While Student Body President Randy Drew is on the board of directors and provides input, the decision to fire the director of communications must be made collectively by a majority of the five directors.

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Rides, games and special events highlight carnival

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The sights and sounds of a county fair will fill the air at Doak Campbell Stadium as Carni-Gras '79 gets underway tonight.

Carni-Gras '79, a six-day festival sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, will be the biggest event ever held at FSU.

The carnival midway is being provided by Johnny United Show, one of the largest carnivals in the country.

"What I liked most about the show was how clean the equipment was kept and how well attended the rides were," said Mark Striffler, assistant director of LPO who coordinated the event. "I think they're going to do a fine job here."

Striffler said that he has tried to stress the non-carnival aspects of Carni-Gras '79 over the course of the advertising campaign.

"We don't want people to think that Carni-Gras '79 is just a commercial hype," he said. "We have gone to great lengths to involve all kinds of community groups. There has been a good response, but not as much as I would have liked to have seen."

The groups that have indicated they would set up tables at the Carni-Gras include the Catfish Alliance, Rec-Council, Red Cross, Angel Flight, Clearing house and many more.

In addition to the carnival and the local groups, LPO has planned special events every night, ranging from an air guitar contest to a masquerade ball featuring $150 in prize money. The special events are scheduled as follows:

Monday: Air Guitar Contest

Contestants will mime recordings of the rock and roll group of their choice. The winner, determined by audience reaction, will be eligible for cash prizes.

Tuesday: Legislators' Night

Invitations have been distributed to all members of the Florida Legislature and their staff. Many have agreed to attend. There should be a good chance to see your legislator at play.

Wednesday: Soul Night

Local soul group Grand Fusion will perform from 8 to 11 p.m. The group has been a dominant force in the local black music scene. The student organization who has the most members present at this concert will receive 25 records from C.B.S. Records.

Thursday: Masquerade Ball

A grand masquerade ball will be held, and people are encouraged to dress up in anything they want in an effort to have the streets come alive with the sights and sounds of a French carnival. They encourage participation, cash prizes are being offered for the best costumes. First prize will be awarded $100, second will receive $50, and third will get $25. The LPO council will judge the contest.

Friday, The Loco-Motion Circus

This well-known group of acrobats and jugglers will entertain the crowds with feats of amazing dexterity and skill. The group has performed on the FSU campus several times over the last few years. Two shows are scheduled for the evening.

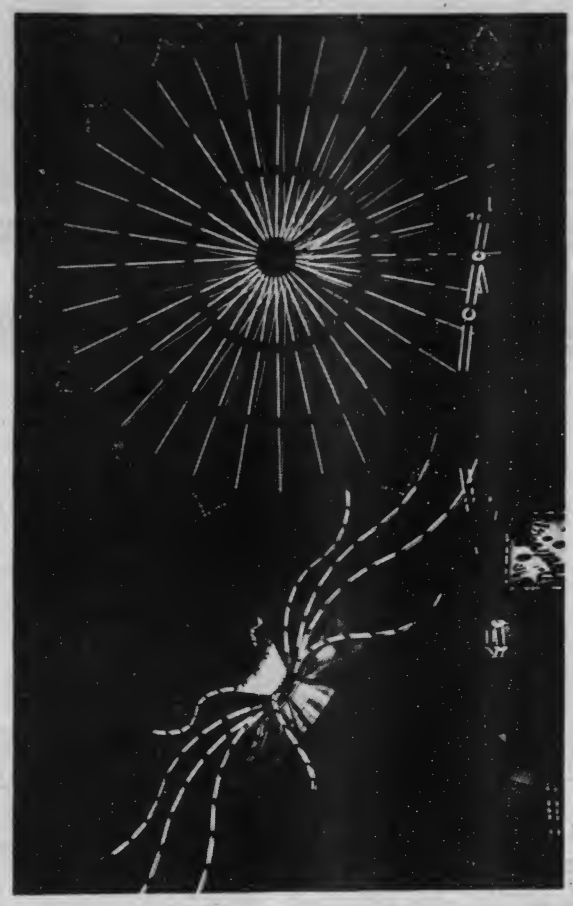
Saturday: The Last Night

Campus and community groups will demonstrate their skills and talent. Anything goes on this last evening. So far, the events planned include demonstrations of fencing, acupuncture and belly dancing.

LPO will receive a percentage of all the money spent on the rides and a rental charge from each concession. According to Striffler the money will be used to improve the quality of entertainment at FSU.

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Carni-Gras '79 will open at 5 p.m. and close at 11 p.m. on weeknights. Friday's hours are from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Saturday the gates will open at noon and close at 1 a.m. No admission charge ever.



'Hair' captures the '60s spirit

Review

by sidney bedingfield
associate editor

Hair, Tallahassee Mall Cinema II, $3.

Milos Forman's movie version of the Broadway play *Hair* is an aesthetic joy; the vibrant music, amusing dance and charming characters all combine to engage the audience in a pleasant remembrance of the idealistic beauty of 1969.

But more importantly the film is a journey, a sojourn into a strangely wonderful world that dares to threaten our conception of reality while, at the same time, urges us to come join the fun.

In the movie's early moments Claude (John Savage), the naive country boy, boards a bus en route to his induction in the army. Against a picturesque Oklahoma landscape, he turns back to hug his father before climbing onto the bus; at once we realize the significance of this bus ride and anxiously anticipate its destination.

Once on the bus the transition begins. Pulsating music creates an inescapable tension as spectacular flashes of scenery, signifying the passage of space and time, fill the screen with color. The scene culminates with Claude stumbling into Central Park and confronting a world of singing hippies and dancing horses, a world filled with energy and electricity, a world that seems to have either gone completely mad or become immensely sane, or both.

Faced with what seems to be this other world, Claude remains intrigued but skeptical, even after joining up with the hippies for a few halycon days of mischievous frolic. He is never sure if this world is for real or a put-on, which is the central question that gives Forman's *Hair* its focus and provides the needed propellant for its narrative.

At first the world of the hippies seems an illusion, an unobtainable utopia filled with choreographed craziness backed by an electrifying sound track. But soon the importance of the narrative and its connection to reality begins to assert itself, a connection that is sometimes stretched but never severed, a fact brought home all too clearly in the movie's powerful conclusion.

The world of the hippies is real, just raised above the banality of everydayness by their own lust for living. Berger (Treat Williams), the hippie leader, says it best when proudly answering Claude's condemnation. "Of course I'm ridiculous. I'm ludicrous!" he says, thus explaining his magic.

Twyla Tharp's choreography and the lyrics of Gerome Ragni and James Rado interact precisely with the narrative so as to embellish it with a heightened sense of reality while never usurping it in importance. Therefore, the refined anarchy of the song and dance routines seem to emerge naturally, with the inherent humor of the pratfallish dance coinciding with the hippies' approach to life: controlled abandon pivoting around a healthy dose of guffaws.

Hair is the story of an attempt to play with reality, to stretch the boundaries within which we all live without really shattering those boundaries. The movie moves along with purpose, integrating the stylish entertainment of a musical into a forceful, convincing narrative, thus retaining enough realism to make it all interesting.





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The Thief of Bagdad is considered by many to be the best of all fantasy films and one of the most beautiful color films ever made. The films contain some awesome special effects, a flying carpet, a gigantic genie, a flying horse and a six-armed Silver Maid.

The Private Life of Henry VIII is a landmark of British cinema: it was the first British film to open in America and achieve financial success outside of Britain. Charles Laughton won an Academy Award for his portrayal of the bawdy king.

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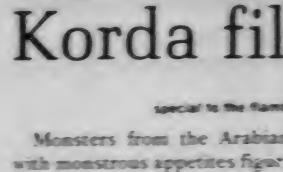
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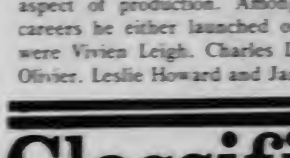


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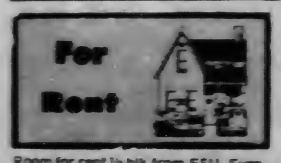
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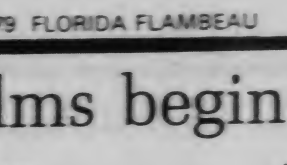
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Sports

'Noles whomp Gators 12-7

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

Dodging the rain Sunday, the Florida State baseball team defeated the Florida Gators by a score of 12-7. The win atoned a 15-3 loss earlier this year and gives the Seminoles a 2-1 edge over the Gators this season.

Things did not look too good for the 'Noles as the Gators took an early 2-0 lead on a booming two run homer by Gator first baseman Chuck Sandberg.

The Seminoles bounced back in their half of the first inning with three hits that produced two runs to tie the score at two all.

In the second inning, with a packed crowd of nearly two thousand cheering them on, the Seminoles loaded the bases on a walk, a hit and an error. Don DeLoach, the sophomore shortstop, broke things open with a grand slam home run to put the 'Noles out front 6-2. Mike Grant came on in relief of Randy Perkins, the Gators starting pitcher now (2-1), and retired the side with two strike outs.

David Mobely highlighted a four run fifth inning with a three run homer off the scoreboard in left field.

With the score at 10-2 the Gators began to nibble away at the Seminole lead. In the last four innings they picked up five runs on six hits including the second Gator home run of the game, this one by leftfielder David Banes.

The Seminoles padded the victory with runs in each of their last two innings at bat. The runs came on three hits and a towering sacrafice fly by Ronnie Traylor.

Dick Wiggins, now 6-2, picked up the victory for the 'Noles as he pitched the entire game, except for the last out. He held the Gators to just three hits through the first six innings and finished the day with nine strike outs. It was those last three innings that hurt Wiggins' ERA, as he gave up the last four Gator runs on six hits.

Ken Fischer came on in relief of Wiggins only to walk the batter and fill the bases. Ken Smith then entered the game for the 'Noles and got Tony Stevens to fly out for the Gators last out.

Mike Fuentes, who pushed his team leading homer totals to 11 Thursday against FAMU, had another excellent day as he went four for five at the plate to push

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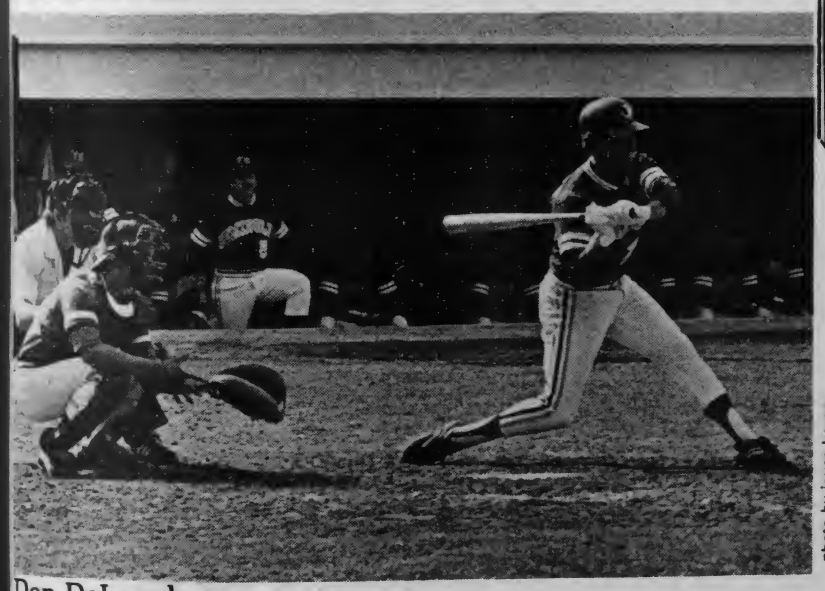


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Don DeLoach
. . .sophomore shortstop broke the third meeting this season between FSU and Florida wide open with a grand slam in the second inning. It was his fourth home run of the season, and chased Gator starter Randy Perkins from the mound

Forsch spins early no-hitter

Houston Astro pitcher Ken Forsch shrugged off the effects of an infected insect bite on his left elbow and hurled the major leagues' first no-hitter of 1979 Saturday, beating the Atlanta Braves, 6-0. Forsch's gem was the earliest no-hitter ever pitched in the big leagues (April 7).

Forsch, who has spent all of his ten major league seasons with the Astros, walked only two batters, Jeff Burroughs in the second inning and Barry Bonnell in the eighth.

Last Tuesday Forsch had suffered an insect bite that became inflamed while pitching against the Montreal Expos. In that outing he allowed 13 hits in seven innings, and his status right up until game time Saturday was questionable.

In the second inning of Saturday's game, in fact, Forsch required a time-out after throwing out Burroughs at second on a ground ball so that the trainer could look at his elbow.

In addition to throwing the earliest no-hitter, Forsch became part of the first brother team to throw no-hitters, as he joined his brother Bob (St. Louis), who pitched a 5-0 no-hitter against the Phillies last April 16.

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Vols romp past FSU men while women win L'Oreal

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Weary after a broken-bus, travel ordeal, the FSU men's track team suffered a lopsided 98-56 defeat at the hands of national powerhouse Tennessee, Saturday in Knoxville. Meanwhile, the women's team won the team title at the L'Oreal Invitational in Ft. Lauderdale.

After the Seminole bus was disabled for four hours on I-75 south of Atlanta, the men reached Knoxville at 3 a.m. Saturday. The meet began at noon.

Lacking star athletes Mike Roberson and Kevin Johnson, whose efforts last year allowed the Seminoles to come within a hairs-breadth of defeating Tennessee, FSU drew its best performances in the field events.

Brad Cooper broke his own recently-set school record in the discus, hurling the four-pound plate 196-4 (his old record was 191-even). The throw was also the second-best toss in the NCAA thus far in the outdoor season.

Tuning up in a high school/college meet, the Lady Seminoles won the L'Oreal Invitational in Ft. Lauderdale led by several sterling individual efforts.

Tonja Brown won the 440-meters with a 59 seconds-flat performance, while Nancy Townsend, Eleanor Majors, Leslie Sullivan, and Kathy Moore also added victories.

Townsend and Majors' performances were particularly remarkable. Throwing the javeline without the benefit of a proper approach lane (the high school track the meet was staged on was asphalt and lacked many of the amenities of collegiate tracks), Townsend hurled the spear 152-10, which is exactly 23 inches short of her FSU school record. Majors' 45-8 push in the shot put qualified her for next month's AIAW nationals outdoor in East Lansing, Mich.

In addition, Sullivan won the mile competition and Moore the two-mile run. Freshman Debbie Kemp, maintaining her torrid early pace, finished second in the 880-meters with a 2:13:6 effort, only two tenths of a second slower than her personal best set last weekend.

FSU swept the shot put, as Ken Lanier, Ray Nuredini and Cooper finished 1-2-3, and the javelin, as Eric Allain continued his unbeaten string with a heave of 232-9.

FSU's only other victory occured in the 400-meters where Walter McCoy ran to a best time of the season (46.4) to defeat Vols' talented Anthony Blair.

The loss dropped the Seminoles record against Tennessee to 6-2, as the [illegible] remained unbeaten in the outdoor season.



Brad Cooper



Walter McCoy

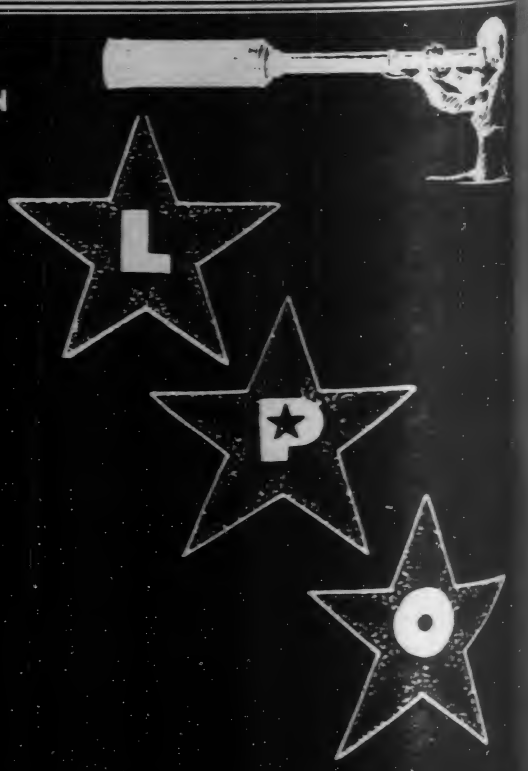
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his average to .365. He also added his 15th consecutive stolen base with a theft in the second inning. The 'Noles were paced by the three-run homer of David Mobley and Don DeLoach's grand slam. Craig Ramsey, playing in the slot of designated hitter went two for four including a double.

The Seminoles, now 29-8, will face the Miami Hurricanes on Wednesday and Thursday nights at Seminole field. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m. The 'Noles will be looking to avenge two close losses to the number two nationally ranked Hurricanes earlier this year.

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Springer trial delayed

Tallahassee Judge John Rudd has postponed the first degree murder trial of FSU police officer Troy Springer again, this time until May 7.

Springer, who shot a man behind Frisch's last October, will claim he fired in self-defense. See story page 3.



Danger of explosions keeps residents away

by craig allsopp
upi

MILLIGAN, Fla. -- Deadly ammonia and chlorine gas still spewed from a derailed Louisville & Nashville train yesterday, keeping 2,000 Florida panhandle residents from their homes a second night and raising fear of an explosion.

"We're not home free yet," said National Transportation Safety Board investigator Philip Hogue.

He said late yesterday that anhydrous ammonia, chlorine gas and carbolic acid were still leaking from four of the 27 cars that derailed Sunday, forcing evacuation of 5,000 people. A fifth tanker loaded with acetone was still burning.

"If those anhydrous ammonia tank cars go up, we will have problems all over the area," Hogue said. "We hope the acetone burns itself out, but if it (the fire) goes out prematurely, we face a possible explosion and an inter-reaction with the other cars."

About 3,000 people evacuated Sunday from an area extending north and westward to the Alabama border were allowed to return to home yesterday. But officials told 2,000 residents of an area 7½ miles north and west of the derailment site — including the town of Milligan — they must spend a second night in emergency shelters or with friends and relatives.

A dozen pieces of heavy equipment and 60 workers from the Hulcher Emergency Railroad Service began the tedious job yesterday of righting some of the derailed tankers.

"We are having problems down there," Peter Gill, a hazardous materials expert, said late yesterday. "The wind is shifting and our crews are having to wear protective breathing aparatus to work."

Milligan is about 23 miles northeast of Pensacola.

In Pensacola, Fire Chief Lloyd Fleming Jr. said railroads such as the L&N were taking a "calculated risk" by running trains that are too long at speeds too high.

"It's going to keep happening and the people are going to have to decide when they've had enough. It it hadn't been out in the boondocks, it could have been a real disaster," he said.

"What would have happened had it been in town? Sooner or later the trains will quit falling in the boondocks and fall in somebody's city."

Technicians wearing gas masks moved into the wreck site at dawn yesterday for a first close examination of the situation. They found five tankers — two containing anhydrous ammonia and three others filled with chlorine gas, carbolic acid and acetone — still leaking.

Cause of the latest derailment on the L&N — a line a federal official last year dubbed "the worst railroad we know of" — was still not known.

L&N track record 'the worst'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 20,000 people were evacuated in nine months because of derailment of tank cars carrying deadly chemicals ranging from nail polish remover to liquified petroleum gas, federal railroad officials said yesterday.

Spokesperson Joanne Sloane said 19,713 persons were evacuated from January to September 1978 in 783 rail accidents involving hazardous materials. She said chemicals were released in 178 other accidents.

A Transportation Department spokesperson said four billion tons of hazardous cargo — about 25 percent gasoline — are transported every year. The bulk of it moves in pipelines.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, involved in the northern Florida mishap this weekend, also was involved in the February 1978 derailment in Waverly, Tenn. In that accident, a tank car exploded, killing 16 and destroying several blocks.

FRA administration John Sullivan in February said the L&N had one of the "worst (safety) records of any railroad in the country" and displayed a "lack of interest in the safe transportation of highly dangerous chemicals."

Sullivan slapped the company with an emergency order restricting the movement of hazardous cargo to 30 miles per hour and requiring double the number of track inspectors.

In the 30-months ending June 30, 1978, L&N reported 121 accidents involving trains carrying hazardous cargo. In those accidents, 42 tank cars released their cargo, resulting in 19 deaths, 71 serious injuries and the evacuation of about 7,280 people in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.



Technicians in truck in picture above donned gas masks to inspect wreckage of Louisville & Nashville train in the Florida panhandle. At left, Barbara Morris reads Bible stories to her three-year-old daughter Laura at the evacuation center in Crestview. 5,000 persons originally fled their homes Sunday, but 3,000 of them were allowed to return yesterday.

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Senate committee pulls shade on cohabitation law change

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

An estimated 70,000 unmarried Floridians live together — illegally — and the Senate Judiciary-Criminal Committee yesterday refused to overturn the 1868 law making it against the law to do so.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, would have made it legal to commit adultery as well as allow unmarried people to cohabit.

In urging the committee to pass the bill, Angel Castillo, top aide to Gordon, said it's time "to get government out of the bedroom."

Calling the old laws "vintage sex offense laws," Castillo said that times have changed and it is no longer demoralizing to society for single people to live together.

Citing U.S. Census Bureau statistics, he said that between 1970 and 1977 cohabitation has increased 131 percent. In the last year alone, the figure has jumped 15 percent, Castillo said.

According to the census bureau, Castillo said, there are now approximately 1.7 million people nationwide who live together illegally, and 70,000 in Florida.

"It's dangerous to have a statute not held in respect by the population," he said. "It allows prosecutors to use (the law) in a discriminatory way and it breeds disrespect for the law in general."

The committee voted 4-1 to defeat the measure, with Sen. Paul Steinberg, D-Miami Beach, the lone dissenter.

"I think you're going too far," Steinberg said.

"It's a question of what areas should government try and legislate," Castillo said.

Under terms of the present law, it is a second degree misdemeanor punishable by up to 60 days in jail and a fine of up to $500 to cohabit or commit adultery.

In other action, the committee approved a bill that would reduce the minimum amount of time for restitution in bad check cases from 20 days to seven days.

Legislature questions fun-in-sun trips to Bahama nursing seminars

(UPI) — Tax-deductible fun-in-the-sun cruises to seminars in the Bahamas and courses for credit on collective bargaining and lobbying are raising the eyebrows of legislators questioning whether some of the lectures meet the requirement for continuing education of nurses.

It's hard they say, to see how some of these courses help nurses to treat sick people.

"I don't care how you learn something, whether it's in your bikini at poolside or what, if it's a quality program," said Pat Keefe, executive director of the State Board of Nursing which accredits the "fantastic fun-filled combination seminar-cruise" to the Bahamas.

Keefe pointed out that the list of speakers for the seminar-cruise included medical doctors, a plastic surgeon, urologist, anethesiologist, college professor, nursing director, clinical instruction and child abuse specialist.

The Florida Nursing Association recently sponsored a six-hour continuing education course in lobbying, also accredited by the nursing board.

Its announced goal was to teach nurses how to lobby their legislators against a bill that would give the nursing board's present powers to police its profession with a super-board.

Successor to Brown already in the bag

(UPI) — With the blessings of House Speaker Hyatt Brown who said yesterday it will strengthen rather than weaken his administration, Rep. Ralph Haben will be designated speaker for the 1981-82 session at a Democratic caucus today.

Brown and Haben, 37, a Palmetto attorney beginning his fourth term in the House, are such close friends that Brown said early designation of a successor will not turn him into a lame duck the second week of his two-year term.

The caucus is set for 3:30 p.m. today in the House chamber.

In calling the caucus two years in advance of the session over which he would preside, Haben is bringing back a tradition broken when former Rep. Don Tucker, Tallahassee, was elected to a rare second term as speaker during interim committee meetings just prior to the 1976 Legislature.

Before that, it was customary to designate the new speaker the first or second week of the first year of the biennium prior to his taking the gavel.

This early designation almost always detracted from the power of the reigning speaker. When Brown won the designation at the beginning of Tucker's second two-year term, Tucker lost almost every battle in which Brown took a different stand.

The major power of a speaker is in selection of the chairpersons and members of committees which hold life and death power over legislation. Brown has already made his appointments while Haben has yet to commit himself so members will be currying his favor in hopes of a favorable assignment.

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Rudd grants delay in Springer murder trial

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

The first degree murder trial of FSU Police Officer Troy Springer has been rescheduled for May 7.

Springer, who shot and killed Willie Saulsberry last October after reportedly pulling Saulsberry over for a traffic violation, was scheduled to go on trial tomorrow.

But Circuit Judge John Rudd granted the prosecution a continuance a little over a week ago after Assistant State Attorney David McGee said tomorrow's trial date posed a conflict with another case being handled by his office.

"I might add we strongly objected to that move. We want a trial," Springer's attorney Anthony Bajoczky said yesterday.

Bajoczky, who said he will argue his client fired in self-defense, said Springer wants very much to get the trial over with so he can get back to work.

A nine-year veteran of the FSU police force, Springer was suspended indefinitely without pay pending the outcome of his hearing.

Springer, 42, spent one day in jail after his indictment, but has been out on his own recognizance since then.

He has been working as a carpenter in Leon County for his former employer, Florida Homebuilders Inc. since the incident last fall.

Saulsberry, a postal worker with no previous criminal record, was killed at 11:45 a.m. Oct. 25 in Frisch's parking lot after Springer stopped him for what police said was a routine traffic violation.

Witnesses said in October Springer and Saulsberry, who knew each other before the incident, spoke for no more than a minute before shooting erupted.

One witness at the time said he saw Springer jump back from the car and fire three rapid shots, but added he heard no prior shots.

When ambulance attendants pulled Saulsberry's body from the car, another witness said, a gun fell from his lap onto the pavement.

Springer was taken to a hospital suffering from chest pains before being released two days later.



Troy Springer

City may not fund counseling

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee's Telephone Counseling Service was counting on the City of Tallahassee to contribute $11,000 to its already bare bones 1979-80 budget, but a citizens advisory committee is recommending that the city give TCS nothing at all.

This recommendation, along with others, will be on the agenda at tonight's city commission meeting at 7 in the basement of City Hall.

The counseling service requested a share of a $1.5 million federal community development block grant. The grant monies are targeted for improvements in Tallahassee's low income housing developments and in social services to the elderly and poor. The $11,000 request would comprise 18 percent of the counseling service's operating budget.

According to Tom Pierce, spokesperson for the Tallahassee-Leon County planning department, the basic reason why the counseling service was not a high priority for continued funding was because only 35 percent of the people served by the TCS reside in the targeted low income areas.

The federal government outlines where money distributed under the Community Development Act should go and the success of future grant applications depends on how well the city follows the federal guidelines, Pierce said.

He added that a major commitment to construction of community service centers and low-income housing improvements restricted the amount of money available for other programs, such as the counseling service.

"It wasn't because we thought they weren't doing a good service, it's just that we would do less harm cutting their program than other programs," said Patty Detar, a member of the joint city-county citizens advisory committee. "It was a very hard decision to make, just like pulling teeth."

Representatives from TCS will address the city commission at tonight's meeting.

Henderson pushing bank buy

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Leon County Commissioner Bob Henderson will strongly encourage his fellow commissioners to take definite actions regarding the purchase of the Lewis State Bank Building at a county commission meeting this morning at 9 on the 2nd floor of the Leon County Courthouse.

The city and county are discussing the possibility of a joint city-county facility to house both governments in an effort to eliminate the current overcrowded conditions of the Leon County Courthouse and City Hall.

Commissioner Henderson's recommendations will follow a report by Chairperson Lee Vause, County Administrator Henry Hanson, and County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer concerning the status of the proposed purchase.

Currently, both the city and county are toying with the idea of purchasing the bank. The only questions that remain unanswered are which will purchase it first and at what price. Commissioners from both the city and county emphasize they are attempting to negotiate the purchase to the benefit of both parties.

Additionally, commissioners will discuss:

•the development of a Housing Authority capable of issuing housing bonds with the intention of making it easier for individuals who can't afford to buy a house to do so.

•a request for $5,000 from North Florida Legal Services.

•recommendations by the county administrator to develop a county animal control program.

•a request by the Civic Center Authority for the county to provide $17,650 to partially pay the salary of the civic center director, scheduled to be hired by July 1.

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No major building on the FSU campus passed the inspection, and the frightening part is the situation is not likely to change significantly in the near future.

Sherrill Ragans, FSU's director of resident student development, says the cost of bringing just the dormitories up to an adequate level of safety will cost more than $2 million, while FSU can expect only $200,000 in the next fiscal year for safety improvements.

This means students living in state-owned and operated dormitories are doing so at their own risk, with full knowledge the buildings don't meet fire safety standards and probably will not meet these standards for a good while.

Under these conditions, it becomes the responsibility of the student not only to pay rent for living space, but also to be responsible for his or her own safety while living in a potential fire trap.

If the fire marshal's report is to be believed, it would only take a spark in the right place at the right time to turn one of FSU's dormitories into a human incinerator.

Just as any other landlord, the state has a responsibility to its tenants to provide safe housing, something not being offered at FSU and, if all indications are correct, will not be offered any time soon.

A sufficient upgrading of facilities to meet safety standards will cost money, and a lot of it, but the problem is one the state should get to work on immediately — before it's too late.

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Springtime gathering

Ante-bellumites gather to hobnob over Springtime Tallahassee in renovated Walker Library

Springtime: Blinded by the white Namasté

by steve watkins
business editor

Boy, I can't wait until next year. I've got this fantastic idea for a float in the Springtime Tallahassee parade.

First I'll cruise Frenchtown in the southside and pick up several Negroes (preferably unemployed and lean-looking, although they must be residents of our fair city). There I'll find a harness-maker who can rework leather from horse-size to human and I'll hitch these young bucks up to a heavy oak wagon.

Dressed in my Andy Jackson rags, I'll ride high on the front seat with a long bullwhip (or maybe I'll walk along beside the boys with a simple, short cat-o'-nine-tail) and see how many miles/ weeks it takes to get the wagon from one end of the city to the other in an attempt to rejuvenate the downtown area.

A genuine southern belle, replete in bonnet and hoop skirt (yellow, pink, pale blue or white), will sip mint juleps and emit saccharine smiles while waving to the springtime crowd from the back of the wagon.

Several picaninnies will scurry about catering to her every whim, tending to her blond curls (the hair must be blonde, eyes preferably blue).

For that true neo-colonial flavor, one picaninny can empty the honeypot and wash it out by hand while the others stand by with fans to cool me and my darling belle.

With my float in next year's parade tucked in before Sheriff Ken Katzaris' helicopter and behind the official Andrew Jackson stand-in who leads the march on his noble stallion ("Watch out boys," I'll holler. "Don't step in them turds."), the ante-bellum theme for Springtime Tallahassee at last will be complete.

I didn't see many black Tallahasseans downtown this weekend taking part in the festivities. I didn't see many in ante-bellum dress being paraded in cars and floats amidst the contingent of WASP moneys.

Had it not been for the lure of the craft show in the park where several friends were exhibiting their work, I doubt I would have been there myself.

Not that I have anything against Springtime Tallahassee per se. God knows, I love living here more than most, I believe, and a celebration of any season — particularly spring — seems most appropriate. As medium-sized cities go, I'd rank Tallahassee up there with the best of 'em, and under most circumstances, I'd thoroughly enjoy celebrating the spirit of the place.

But not when the theme of the celebration centers on one of the most sordid chapters in our history.

The ante-bellum South was more than pert. Flirtatious Scarlett O'Haras and roguish Rhett Butlers; the era of Andrew Jackson showcased more than military heroes and handsome houses shaded by moss-covered oaks.

It was a time of slavery, a time when denigration of the worst kind was forced on people of color by the contemporaries of Jackson, the parents of O'Hara.

The ante-bellum South some see fit to 'herald in their Springtime Tallahassee was racist and because of that vile, I find little there worth romanticizing, little upon which to center a celebration.

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Twenty percent of the residents here are minorities, according to the most recent marketing statistics I could find in *The Flambeau* business office.

I would be surprised if the percentage of minorities at Springtime Tallahassee made up a fourth of that figure. It does strike me as a celebration of ante-Tallahassee any more than it was a celebration of mine — and for similar reasons, I suspect.

Surely this annual party, we throw for ourselves and for any can be planned thematically as not to exclude a major portion of the populace surely there's more to admire here than a period in history when the buying and selling of human beings was at the crux of the economy.

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When the permanently tan Florida A&M pickets set up shop in the middle of Duval Street Saturday afternoon, I was not a many who rushed over to watch. With sweat streaming off their faces, the drummers for the Marching Rattlers laid down some licks that had me jiving involuntarily. I marvelled at the intensity and precision of the 70 dancers in full green and orange Rattler band regalia — they put a disco that would have put New York's fabled Studio 54 out of the business quick.

The pride and spirit in the faces of these young black students and dancers was a joy to witness, their enthusiasm was so pervasive I felt inclined to join in.

But when I glanced around, all I saw was a sea of white faces surrounding me raised in black soul.

I saw again a ante-bellum theme, played out vaguely played out unsuccessfully, played out in black and white.

In ante-bellum times, the white folk didn't have to go to [illegible] wanted a little entertainment — some Uncle Toby could always play a fiddle, and [illegible] them people just danced, by I declare, they got [illegible] in their blood.

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When the percussionists from Florida A&M picked up the beat in the middle of Duval Street Saturday afternoon, I was one of many who rushed over to watch. With sweat streaming off their faces, the drummers for the Marching Rattlers laid down some licks that had me juking involuntarily. I marvelled at the intensity and precision of the 50 dancers in full green and orange Rattler band regalia — they did a disco that would have put New York's fabled Studio 54 out of the business quick.

The pride and spirit in the faces of those young black drummers and dancers was a joy to witness; their enthusiasm was so pervasive I felt included in the act.

But when I glanced around, all I saw was a sea of white faces surrounding an island of black soul.

I saw again a antebellum theme, played out subtly, played out innocently, played out in black and white.

In antebellum times, the white folk didn't have to go far if they wanted a little entertainment — some Uncle Toby could always play a fiddle, and Lawd, can't them people just dance! Why, I declare, they got rhythm in their *blood!*

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Sigma Chis to apologize for heckling women marchers

by sidney bedingfield
associate editor

e women called it blatant harrass- the fraternity men dismissed it as a but Sigma Chi President Dave enger said an apology was in order for way his brothers heckled marchers esting violence against women nesday night.

As far as I know only two guys said hing, and they just said 'Down with ERA.'" Baitenger said. "I hadn't thought about it, but I guess gizing wouldn't be a bad idea."

hile marching around campus last nesday night as a part of the "Women Back the Night" protest against rape, women complained the Sigma Chis ed them with comments such as n't worry, none of you look good gh to rape" and "How about a gang " as well as voicing their disapproval e ERA.

There were about 50 fraternity guys king the whole thing," said Elaine o, one of the organizers of the march. e were saying 'Down with rape' and replied 'I bet you want it.'"

t is conceivable those comments could been said by anyone standing nd," said Sigma Chi member Dan erson. "It just happened to be a bunch uys waiting around for a social, just g some fun. But if a girl was really g trouble, I'm sure guys from this e would be right there to help.

'm sure girls in that group have said ething just to get a reaction, without meaning it," Raulerson said.

t was a typical reaction from a group of s," said Jim Craig, another Sigma Chi ber. "Could have been any group of , not just Sigma Chi."

onda Hansen, also one of the marchers, one of the fraternity men came out into street to heckle the women.



photo by joyce harper

Elaine Sisko
. . . helped organize women's march

"We weren't paying any attention to them at all," Hansen said. "They looked to be drunk."

Baitenger thought the incident had been blown out of proportion because the women had a preconceived view of fraternities.

"They probably have an anti-greek sentiment that stereotypes all fraternity men into the category of only thinking about sex and hating women's lib," Baitenger said.

Hansen also had expressed concern about the fraternity escort service, which employs fraternity men in providing women with an escort on campus at night.

"Is the fraternity escort service really anti-rape? And are some of those Sigma Chi men who tried to intimidate us tonight participating in this service?" Hansen asked in a letter to *The Flambeau*.

"There has not been one single incident or complaint made against the escort service," Raulerson responded.

Sisko said other fraternities had heckled the marchers, but none as badly as Sigma Chi.

"You would think the Chi Omega murders would have hit home to them (fraternities)," Sisko said. "But they think everything is a joke."

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Room 122 Bellamy.

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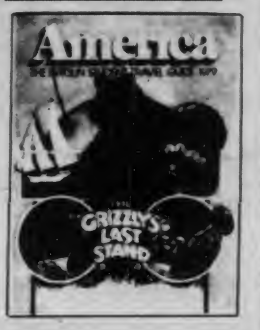
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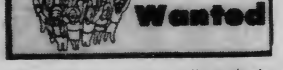
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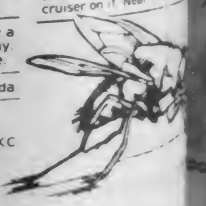
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G board balks at firing Levine
emergency meeting yesterday

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

e FSU student government board of communications, h has the power to fire the SG page director, held an rgency meeting yesterday but took no action.

e board was expected to consider firing director of munications Jerrod Levine today, but none of the five d members were willing to start the firing process at erday's meeting.

enate President and board member Billy Byrd, who said Sunday he would start termination proceedings today, balked at the emergency meeting because he said he didn't know if he had enough support to get Levine fired. None of the other four members were willing yesterday to file a motion to get rid of Levine.

A simple majority of the five members is required to fire Levine, but Byrd has said he wanted it to be a unanimous decision.

The next meeting of the board, barring another emergency session, is set for next Tuesday.

SU philosopher receives Guggenheim

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Jaako Hintikka, an FSU philosophy professor, has awarded a 1979 Guggenheim Fellowship Award for ork in linguistic and logical semantics.

here is a largely uncharted no-man's land between sophy, language and logical linguistics," Hintikka "I've developed two major approaches which I want sh further.

One is the use and analysis of meanings, or the game theory for semantics, and the other involves the definition and use of question and answer dialogues."

Hintikka was one of 291 scholars, scientists and artists chosen by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation to receive awards totaling $4,655,000. The fellowships are awarded annually on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment in the past and strong promise for the future.

eport: Nuclear power not a significant energy source

NS) A new report from the U.S. Arms Control and armament Agency concludes that nuclear energy can r make a significant contribution to the world's energy plies.

he conclusion of this report differs sharply from the lear industry's contention that atomic reactors will e the energy crisis by elminating our dependence on inishing supplies of fossil fuels.

ccording to the Arms Control and Disarmament ncy report, the main problem with nuclear energy is that the only efficient form of power it produces is in the form of electricity. The report goes on to state that most of the energy needs of modern industrialized nations revolve around space heating and transportation. It says that electricity has been found to be an extremely inefficient source of energy for these two needs.

The Disarmament Agency says that the energy crisis can be better dealt with by improving the energy productivity of existing fuels and by enacting energy conservation measures.

ORML suing feds to make pot available for research

NS) The National Organization for the Reform of ijuana Laws (NORML) has filed suit against the artment of Health, Education and Welfare in attempts orce HEW to expedite its decision on whether ijuana should be re-classified under the controlled tances act.

arijuana is currently classified under the federal rnment's schedule one, which defines the drug as g a high abuse potential and allegedly being so fe that even physicians are not permitted to prescribe r medicinal purposes.

ORML wants it re-classified in a lower category so at least researchers can obtain it more easily, and aps even physicians can prescribe it.

The marijuana lobby group reports, however, that its petition for re-classification has been held up in HEW for at least 19 months. This is despite the fact that even the Food and Drug Administration last year recommended that certain forms of marijuana should be rescheduled.

NORML, in its suit, asks that HEW be forced to consider the petition without further delay.

It charges that the petition was originally filed in 1972 with the Justice Department, and that it has been held up since then for over seven years in various government departments.

NORML's suit comes on the heels of legislation pased last month in the states of Washington and Virginia which permit the medicinal use of pot. The two states join four other states which already permit such use.

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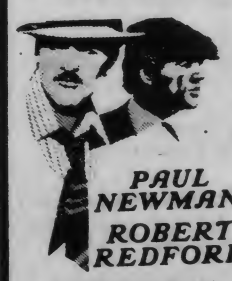
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Danger passes as evacuees return home

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) — Two overturned cars filled with explosive anhydrous ammonia were righted at the scene of the Louisville & Nashville freight train derailment and authorities decided to allow the last 1,500 persons forced from their homes to return to them last night.

Peter Gill, hazardous materials expert for the parent Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, said, "We are going to knock off work at approximately 8 p.m. CST and we will allow the residents of the entire area to return to their homes."

All of the 1,500 fled Sunday morning in the wake of the 8:15 a.m. CST derailment of the 116-car freight on a trestle over a Yellow River swamp a mile north of Milligan. Fifteen minutes after the derailment the first of three anhydrous ammonia explosions occurred. Meanwhile, poisonous fumes began leaking from overturned cars filled with chlorine and carbolic acid. A car filled with acetone caught fire and flames spread to the trestle.

Gill said although all the remaining evacuees would be allowed to return to their homes, those living within a mile radius of the derailment would have to leave again at 7 a.m. today when crews plan to move the still-leaking chlorine tank car.

Okaloosa County Sheriff Frankie Mills said the one-mile radius would involve only five or six families.

Gill said the two anhydrous ammonia (a liquid fertilizer) cars continued to leak after they were upright and a slight release of gas occurred during the operation but was quickly brought under control. He said with the cars upright, the leaking now involves a vapor which is easier to control rather than liquid that seeped out when the tank cars were overturned.

Earlier in the day, methyl alcohol was transferred from two other cars on the damaged trestle to other undamaged tank cars brought from Pensacola.

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In case of dorm fire, forget it: FAMU alarms usually don't work

by bart church
flambeau writer

If there is a fire tonight in a Florida A&M University dormitory, students will probably not know it until they wake up and smell the smoke.

According to FAMU officials, fire alarm systems in dormitories at the school are not operational most of the time.

"They probably are down more than they are up," said Don Bizzell, director of the FAMU department of university planning. "If the system were down, there would be no way to know if there was a fire until we saw the smoke."

The state fire marshal's office reported in July, 1978 that no dormitory had a working fire alarm system and most did not have effective emergency lighting.

FAMU officials say they're trying to rectify the situation, but complain that vandalism of alarm systems stays several steps ahead of repairs.

"All the dorms had something wrong with them in inspections I did over two years," said Roger McDaniel, a past state fire protection specialist who inspected FAMU from 1977 through 1978. "There were especially problems with the fire alarm systems being vandalized."

Rosalyn Bonds, FAMU student affairs coordinator, concurred with the fact that fire alarms do not work most of the time, but explained that vandalism was not the only cause.

"Some of it is that we have to wait for the maintenance people to come and repair the systems. If the staff were instructed on how to reset the alarms, we could often have them working the same night."

University Planning Director Bizzell said FAMU spends between $7,000 and $10,000 every year just to replace and rework the fire alarms.

The university completed an extensive fire code correction program which brought all its dormitories up to existing safety standards in 1974, according to Bizzell, who said it would cost roughly $250,000 to bring those buildings up to present minimum standards. The figure applies only to structural improvements, and does not include maintenance for vandalism, he added.

"We put them (repair parts for alarm systems) in everyday and (the students) rip them out deliberately," said C.M. Speed, director of the FAMU physical plant department. "We repair the systems whenever we get a report that they aren't working."

According to Student Affairs Coordinator Bonds, however, it takes four or more weeks for alarm systems to be repaired because a skeleton crew must make repairs not only on dorms, but also on administrative buildings. She added that students do vandalize a lot and especially remove emergency lights because they can be used for room decoration.

Besides inoperative fire alarms and lighting, the 1978 report cited the following other important fire code problems in individual dorms:

•Diamond Hall — extinguisher cabinets with "break glass" doors but no instrument to break that glass;missing fire extinguishers; incorrectly built fire doors.

•Truth Hall — missing fire hoses and extinguishers; exposed electrical wiring; incorrectly built fire doors.

•Young Hall — pull station handles are missing; extinguishers and hoses missing; damaged fire doors.

•Sampson Hall — mildewed or missing fire hoses; damaged fire doors; missing fire extinguishers.

•Paddyfoot Dorm Complex — requires new fire doors costing a total of about $20,000, according to Planning Director Bizzell.

The men's athletic dorms were particularly bad reported McDaniels.

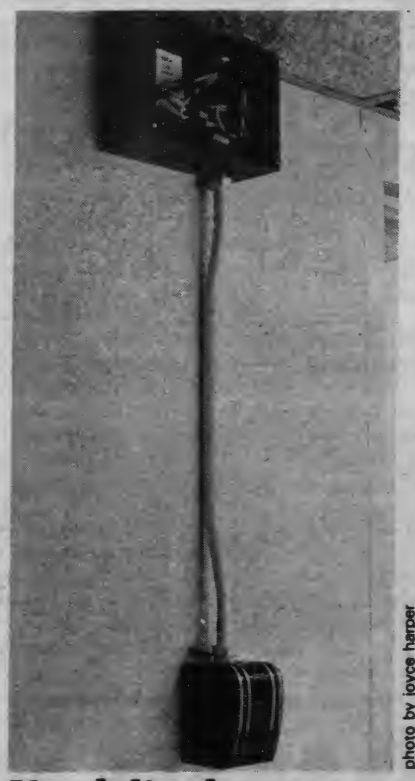


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Vandalized

. . . Florida A&M officials claim the university spent between $7,000 and $10,000 last year to repair all the damage to fire alarm systems in FAMU dormitories due to vandalism alone; costs to bring the dorms up to current fire safety standards, they say, would be somewhere in the neighborhood of $250,000.

"If they'd leave the alarms and extinguishers alone, the buildings would be

turn to FAMU, page 7

Nuclear plant will take two years to fix

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairperson Joseph Hendrie of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday it will be at least two years before the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., can be put back into operation.

The cleanup, Hendrie said, will cost "tens of millions" of dollars.

"I would think it would be four to five days anyway, and it could be longer," before the reactor can be cooled down, Hendrie told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee.

The chairperson said the time when workers can enter the unit is "some months away" and it will be "a couple of years anyway" before it can go back into operation.

Hendrie agreed with subcommittee Chairperson Gary Hart, D-Col., that states with nuclear power plants should be pushed into developing evacuation plans in the event of similar accidents.

Hart said every state should "at least have an emergency evacuation plan in place."

Hendrie said he would contact governors by telephone and by letter to urge speedy action on evacuation plans.

Hendrie said he believed there was no need to shut down other plants designed by the same firm, Babcock and Wilcox, because opeartor errors were the key to the March 28 accident.

However three other commissioners said they were not yet convinced the cause of the nuclear runaway was human rather than reactor design and Hendrie agreed with them it was still too early to pinpoint responsibility.

Hendrie said owners of other plants designed by the firm were being told to make changes in operating procedures, including more training for reactor operators and increased emphasis on safety regulations.

Onsite NRC inspectors would ensure the changes were made.

Hendrie disclosed some NRC commissioners and senior staff personnel in Washington had proposed the evacuation of people within a two or five-mile radius of Three Mile Island between March 30 and April 1.

But he said NRC staff at the plant were "considerably more optimistic" than those at headquarters, so he did not recommend evacuation to Pennsylvania Gov. Richard Thornburgh.

Asked by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., about reports Metropolitan Edison Co. officials at one point threatened to pull their employees out of the plant, Hendrie said he did not know whether that was true.

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Ayatollah Brown?

Newly annointed House Speaker-Designate Ralph Haben [left], D-Palmetto, is congratulated by current House Speaker Pro Tempore Dick Hodes, D-Tampa [center], and current House Speaker Hyatt Brown, D-Daytona Beach [right].

Haben was unanimously selected yesterday by a special House democratic caucus to serve as speaker for 1980-81. In a short acceptance speech, Haben assured members of the House and the press that his new-found power would not undermine the present Brown administration.

Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, jokingly asked Brown if it would be allright to call Haben "Mr. Speaker and if it would be OK to call you the Ayatollah Brown."

Pot seeds and stems almost illegal

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The House yesterday came within one last step of making marijuana seeds and stems illegal, in addition to the leaves themselves.

The bill allows law enforcement officials to weigh the seeds and stems along with the leaves when trying to get a conviction.

According to the sponsor of the bill, Rep. William Lehman, D-Hollywood, the bill will make it easier to get felony convictions. According to Florida law, the possession of more than five grams of the substance is a felony, punishable by up to ten years in jail.

The bill comes up for a final House vote today, and is expected to pass overwhelmingly.

House action on the measure comes only days after members voted unanimously to employ mandatory sentences ranging from three to 25 years for the possession of large quantities of the illegal substance. The bill was also passed by the Senate and signed into law by the governor.

At the same time the House is expected to pass the seeds and stems bill, Sen. Jack Gordon will hold a press conference to explain his local option marijuana bill.

Gordon's bill, which is being co-sponsored by of all people, conservative Panhandle Sen. Dempsey Barron, would allow counties to pass bills legalizing the local sale and taxation of marijuana.

Lawmakers pull plug on 'terminally ill' bill

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Should a person afflicted with a fatal lung disease have the right to pull the plug on his or her respirator?

A House health and rehabilitative services subcommittee thinks not, and it demonstrated its feelings yesterday by rejecting a bill that would grant terminally ill patients such freedom of choice.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. Virginia Rosen, D-North Miami and Roberta Fox, D-Miami, would have allowed persons diagnosed by doctors as terminal to refuse or discontinue life-sustaining treatments by signing a statement to that effect.

The bill also would have exempted doctors from any liability in such cases.

Rosen said the bill "is not a mercy killing bill." "The purpose of the bill is to allow a patient to select the natural process of dying," she said. "It is a matter of the patient to select their last act."

Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood, objected that one doctor might diagnose a patient as terminal while another might give him a 50-50 chance.

"When your life's gone, then it's gone," he said.

"All I see this as is a right to say no," Fox responded. "No, I don't want that blood, I want the apricot pit. . .I don't see this as the right to die, but rather the right to reject a particular treatment."

A representative of the Florida Catholic Conference spoke against the bill, saying that terminally ill or otherwise, a patient already has the right to reject a particular type of treatment.

"The ultimate decision rests with the patient and his doctor and family, and can't be decided by legislation," he said.

Eight other states have such a law, but they are seldom used, he said, because they are not needed.

Rep. Bill Lehman, D-Miami, agreed.

A practicing doctor himself, Lehman said he couldn't think of a single instance where such a law would be necessary. Lehman said it would be a grave error to pass the bill.

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Most Tallahasseeans remember Farmer as the crusading anti-death penalty attorney recently barred from defending accused murderer Ted Bundy in a Leon County courtroom because of contempt charges incurred while defending a black man in South Georgia.

Now Farmer is an inmate himself, all because he refused to stand idly by while the blatant racism of a Pierce County Superior Court judge jeopardized the life of his client, who was appealing a murder conviction for which he was sentenced to death.

The details of the case seem like a scene from the past, before the Civil Rights Act and the civil rights movement ever existed.

Farmer objected to the prosecutors' archaic habit of addressing Farmer's client, George Street, by his first name rather than granting Street the common courtesy of being referred to as "Mr. Street," a courtesy routinely granted to white defendents.

Incredibly, Judge Elie L. Holton overruled Farmer's objection, thus allowing the prosecutor to continue with his derogatory references.

Farmer objected a second time, and Holton hit him with a contempt charge. Farmer replied indignantly: "Well, your honor, then you won't mind if I call you Elie."

Holton angrily charged Farmer with another count of contempt and had deputies physically remove the attorney from the courtroom.

It is inconceivable that a district attorney in Georgia could call a black defendent by his first name without intending it as a racial slur. And it is shocking that a superior court judge could allow this sort of behavior without realizing exactly what the prosecutor had in mind all along.

Racism in the South has manifested itself in many ways, both overtly and subtly. The derogatory use of the black man's first name in this case may have been subtle, but it remains a distinct and oppressive form of racism nonetheless.

Because he would not stand for any form of racism against his client, subtle or otherwise, Farmer is behind bars, and it is us, as members of the society that put him there, who are the worse off for it.

It is rare that a man or woman like Farmer is willing to stand up and fight for justice against heavy odds and with great professional risk.

We should appreciate his efforts.

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Letters

We're really on your side

Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of April 9 concerning the anti-rape marches and the Sigma Chi fraternity. I am a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity and I am not about to make a lot of excuses for a couple of people and their actions. I agree it was wrong for them to verbally abuse and ridicule the anti-rape marchers to any extent. However, this is not the sole purpose of my response. My concern rests with the overt generalizations made against fraternities and especially towards the escort service.

Generalizations have long plagued this campus and others in preventing a real understanding between greeks and non-greeks. This display of a "mini-nationalism," if you will, shows a human characteristic that affects groups of any size from the largest nations of the world down to the rivalries between campus dormitories. These comments are made in an effort to promote an understanding with the "women take back the night" group.

Your apparent resentment of all fraternities may be a little unjustified. I have served in the IFC escort service and I have seen the faces of many women who take advantage of this service. And I must add that it's a socially constructive service.

True, a group of fraternity men may be the first to crack a few jokes and jeers, but when a woman is in trouble, I guarantee they will be among the first to help! Would you feel safer walking down Gaines Street or fraternity row at 3 in the morning? I'd take my chances with fraternity row.

I admire Ms. Ronda Hansen for her initiative to speak up on this issue. I hope this letter has helped her and other students to understand that the fraternity escort service is legitimate and not full of rapists and perverted maniacs out to "cop a feel." So Ms. Hansen, don't knock us too bad, sweetheart, we're really on your side.

Dan Raulerson

On brief scuffles and canes

Editor:

In response to the Kappa Alpha Psi's statement concerning the article, "Frats Scuffle in the Union" in the April 9 Flambeau. I would like to make comment:

After the Omega Psi Phi fraternity received permission to begin their show, members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity repeatedly interrupted — the Kappas just wouldn't let the show continue. As each frat tried to restrain its members, the Kappas provoked the Omegas by playing their music loudly and making insinuating threats with use of their walking canes. Thus, the brief scuffle began and ended only upon the Omegas taking the Kappas' canes. Yet, during the scuffle no member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was struck from behind.

In the past when one of the organizations reserved the Union, the other organizations were allowed to show. I feel the April 9 edition's article misrepresented the issue. However, as the President of Omega Psi Phi fraternity said, plans are being discussed to resolve the issue.

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City, county approve purchase of bank for new City Hall

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

A joint city-county agreement calling for the purchase of e Lewis State Bank Building and the construction of a in tower on the current site of the County Courthouse as approved last night by both the city and county mmission.

The overall plan for a joint facility, however, depends on e city's ability to buy the Lewis State Bank at a asonable cost.

Under the terms of agreement, the bank building would purchased, owned and managed by the city. Also, a ilding aesthetically similar to the bank building would built on the site of the existing courthouse and will be ned and managed by the county, designated as the Leon unty Courthouse.

During the construction of the new courthouse, the unty would construct a commission chamber to be cated on Jefferson Street between the two buildings.

The lone dissenting vote regarding the joint agreement me from county commissioner Jim Crews, who proposed at the county, as opposed to the city, purchase the bank ilding.

"Basically, I am concerned that it will cost (the county) ore to build a new structure per foot than it would be to rchase the bank building," Crews said.

"Secondly, and maybe a major concern is that it places e county in the position of having to construct an $8 illion courthouse immediately, this would in my opinion opardize another project, and that is the new Leon unty library.

Crews said that if a referendum to increase property xes a small amount to finance construction of the library ils, the chances of the county committing other money ould be slim.

Agriculture official shot in head

QUINCY (UPI) — Wally R. Ortiz, coordinator of the Florida Agricultural Advisory Council, was shot to death while repairing a tractor in a tobacco barn on his farm nine miles southwest of Quincy, Gadsden County Sheriff William A. Woodham said yesterday.

"We've got no suspects, no motive and there was no sign of the weapon, a shotgun," Woodham said.

He said Ortiz, 38, was "shot in the head with a load of buck shot."

His wife, Josephine, found the body shortly after midnight when she got worried because he failed to return home.

She said he left their home in Havana, 22 miles from their farm, about 8 p.m. Monday. His practice was to spend a couple of hours working there each night, she said.

When he didn't return or telephone, she went looking for him.

"We've got no motive, no suspects and no weapon," Woodham said.

"You read about this kind of thing in the papers, but you really don't understand how senseless it is until it happens to someone close to you," said Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner. "Wally was a personal friend, a dedicated state employee and a trusted member of my personal staff."

Advisory Council Chairperson Russ Godwin, Jacksonville, also expressed shock and sorrow at Ortiz's death.

Hospital may become non-profit

from staff reports

A bill before the House could clear the way for the city commission to lease out the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to a non-profit organization.

"The bill is simply a piece of permissive legislation," said Rep. Don Price, D-Tallahassee, a co-sponsor of the bill in the House. "It does not mandate the change.

"It puts the city of Tallahassee in position, if it so desires, to make TMRMC a non-profit organization," Price said.

The bill has been referred to the House Community Affairs Committee where it has been put on agenda. It may be brought up before the committee today.

"If the bill passes in the House, and its companion bill passes in the Senate, it would go into effect on June 30," Price said.

Price and Rep. Herb Morgan are co-sponsoring the bill in the House at the request of the city commission, which will make the final decision on the change if the bill does pass.

"There are any number of benefits, but you will have to talk to someone with the city," Price said, adding the change would allow TMRMC to become a little more competitive with private hospitals.

FSU cops nab man with alleged stolen bike

FSU Police arrested a Tallahassee man early yesterday morning for allegedly swiping a bike from the parking area of a campus dormitory.

Kevin John Neal, 29, address unknown, was seen driving his Mustang around campus near Chieftain Way at about 12:30 p.m. and officers noted nothing suspicious.

About 20 minutes later, Neal was spotted again on Chieftain Way. This time, officers observed a bicycle protruding from Neal's car trunk. They stopped him and questioned him.

After determining the bike did not belong to Neal, the accused bike napper was carted off to the Leon County Jail.

Over a 12-hour period yesterday, four students reported their bicycles had been stolen from different areas on campus — the Nursing Building, Dorman Hall, Broward Hall, and Deviney Hall. The total value of the bikes was about $415.

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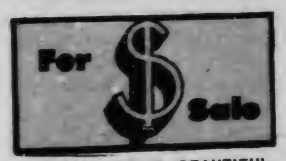
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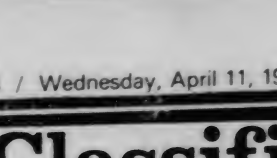
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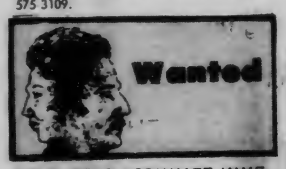
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Jo where are you?

I haven't wreaked a car in over 3 mos.

Not since you took a bath, huh?

Vision + Hearing screening Wed. Apr. 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Rm. 412, FSU Health Ctr. FREE!

My God, Alicia is gone! After careful investigation, I've learned she has gone to Atlanta to attend a seminar on "The Psyched-Out Abuser of the English Language" and to aid in the research, led by Ranger Bob, of this most reprehensible phenomena. I admire her courage, and wish her well in her quest to restore correct grammar among FSU students.

Jaguar owners unite 4-6665

Vega owners, commit suicide!

Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge featuring Robert Hutto acoustical guitarist, Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 pm-1 am. 738 Appalachee Pkway. Credit cards welcome.

To the ladies of Delta Delta Delta - the men of Theta Chi can't wait for Greek Week!

DG's the Interfraternity Council would like to thank you ladies for bringing the fraternities so together during Anchor Splash

Amanda- Where would they be without their parents? -Maxwell

I shudder to consider the possibilities. Let us just say that learning survival skills apparently is not one of their goals. Amanda.

Sigma Kappa Pledges, have a safe and happy Easter. Sigma Love, The Sisters.

Davis and Marie are so excited. They can't wait to see what sort of goodies Nancy produces to pay them off for their classified labors.

Need a band to play Sat., April 21 at Marketing Club party. Call Bill 222-9697

A word of advice: Don't ever try to hitch-hike in Alabama with two bulldogs and a shephard. Elmodine

Inflation has hit the Bean Bag. Reg. $30 now $22 at Poor Richards. Westwood Shopping Center

Tom-Twice in a row really wasn't necessary! If friendship is the answer- call me.

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Rhett, We haven't known each other long - we are strangers in so many ways. Yet, there are those times I feel so close to you. I know that this is just the beginning. Scarlet . PS-Have good days Wednesday and Thursday.

But not Friday, nor next Wednesday.

Two tables of Men's and ladies casual pants values to $25 now $6 while they last - where else but at Poor Richards Westwood Shopping Center

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Phil: Even though this isn't a ticket to the West Indies, I hope it'll cheer you up! Smootches, Kate.

John
Heebeegeebeegeebee
DAK

Dear Daryl, I thought I was bad til I talked to you. You made me feel a lot better about a lot of things.
Thanx, Elmodine

Ike,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
MIKE

To the men of Delta Tau Delta: Thanks for a great happy hour! Love, the ZTAs

DG's The men of Theta Chi fraternity would sincerely like to thank you and especially our coaches Lynn, Dorian, and Lisa for helping us place 3rd overall in Anchor Splash. We look forward to helping the blind next year.

I wish the Flambeau would leave the Greeks alone. We really aren't that bad. You gripe about our ads, but look how much money you make off of them! You never gripe about that!!

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Love, Conway Titty

Conway, This has gone for m... will have to take steps to ... safety of my darling FIFI

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Students suffer when fire gadgets torn up

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

"Every time a student tampers with life-safety protection devices he is endangering the lives of every person in that building, be it a dormitory, fraternity house or an educational building," said maintenance supervisor Bob Cobb yesterday during a fire code task force tour of two FSU dormitories.

Cobb estimates that vandalism of the fire protection devices costs FSU about $7,000 yearly. This includes replacement costs of exit signs, fire extinguishers, fire hoses, and repairing alarm systems, he said.

"Every time there is a false alarm at FSU, the Tallahassee Fire Department immediately diverts their resources to the source of the alarm," Cobb explained.

"The odds are greatly against it, but these fire units could be used elsewhere in an emergency situation. The costs are great, not only in monetary terms but the cost of human lives that might not be saved if the units were involved checking out a false alarm."

> People don't treat the fire alarms seriously.
> —Ragans

Vandalizing fire equipment is a misdemeanor. Any violator of the statutory codes can be slapped with a $500 fine or up to six months in jail.

Sherrill Ragans, the director of resident student housing at FSU, maintains the misuse of fire alarms makes people immune to fire warnings.

"People don't treat the fire alarms seriously," she insisted. "It is life endangering when students don't evacuate immediately when the alarm sounds. You never know when the alarm could really signal a fire."

Cobb said that daily inspections are made of dormitory fire systems to ensure they are in proper working order.

"Five days a week at 10 a.m. the fire alarms in every dormitory are rung to make sure they are operating correctly. In addition, the fire protection devices are checked every day to make sure they have not been tampered with," Cobb said. "If a fire extinguisher has been emptied, the Marpan Company is contacted and they are obligated by a contract to refill the extinguishers within 24 hours."

The cost of refilling an extinguisher with water is $6.

Fire hoses are not as easily replaceable nor as inexpensive, and Cobb reported that damaged fire hoses sometimes are not easy to detect.

"Occasionally a fire hose will be taken out and used to soak down the hallway. If the hose is not dried out, if it is put back correctly, sometimes no one realizes the hose was used and it will immediately rot," he said.

Cobb added that rotten fire hoses offer no assistance to firefighting. It costs $135 to replace a fire hose.

Vandalism in Salley Hall fall quarter cost FSU $1,500 in repairs.

Cobb said that vandalism in fraternity houses is far worse than vandalism in dorms. He said that monthly inspections of fraternity life safety protection devices always reveal inoperative fire alarms and empty extinguishers.

The costs of repairing the systems are paid by maintenance operational money. FSU is currently seeking $1 million to make necessary structural repairs to bring the dormitories and fraternity houses up to the minimum fire safety code standards.

"If we had the money to take care of the structural problems that were inherently built into the buildings from 1911 to the present time, we could take care of the daily maintenance needs with our operational money," Cobb said.

Although FSU does not yet have the money to bring the old dorms and fraternity houses up to the minimal safety code requirements, John Martin, an official from the FSU safety and risk department, offered some encouragement.

"You can rest assured that if there were a fire, and people pay attention to the alarm, everyone would be able to get out of the building unharmed," Martin said.

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not safer," said Bizzell. "It's an ongoing problem — the system gets damaged and fixed and damaged again."

When asked whether corrections were made during the two years of his inspections, McDaniels said, "Somewhat minor items were, major items generally were not."

Bizzell suggested that a damage deposit be levied against students so if equipment were destroyed on a floor, students would pay for its replacement. Bonds suggests quicker repairs and a simpler alarm system reset procedure.

Many solutions have been and are being discussed and prepared, Bonds added.

"I was very concerned because the fire alarms are the only warning system the students have," said former fire safety inspector McDaniels.

Sidwell new UFF head

A unanimously elected slate of candidates won all of the United Faculty of Florida/FSU Chapter offices last night, with Dorothy Sidwell taking the presidential slot.

Sidwell, an assistant professor in home and family life, said she was very pleased and happy the chapter members had put their confidence in her.

"We've had a hectic year, what with two different presidents," Sidwell said. "What I'm hoping is that I can put everybody to work."

The other officers elected were: Margaret Menzel and Joe Plescia (vice presidents), Jim Birchfield (treasurer), Bill Heard (secretary), Ron Good and Neil Betten (representatives at-large).

"The new officers represent the different elements in the union," said Betten, former state vice president of the UFF. "We tried to get balance of those who consider themselves more militant and those who are more traditional."

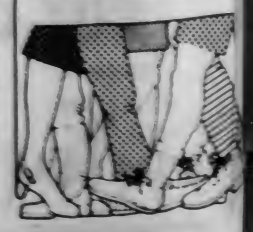
The first task for the new officers will be to preside over the BOR/UFF contract ratification meeting next Tuesday. UFF members requiring absentee ballots for the meeting should contact Sidwell at 644-4555.

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Also, the student organization who shows up at the concert with the most members will be awarded 25 (yes, 25) records on the CBS label.

And don't forget, there's plenty of rides, games and edibles at Carni-Gras '79.

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Carni-Gras '79 opens at 5 p.m. in FSU's Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot and lasts til 11 on weeknights. There's no admission charge. Grand Fusion highlights Soul Night tonight with two shows at 8 and 11.

Ramsey Clark speaks at FSU

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Clark, who was attorney general from 1967 to 1969, is the author of *Crime in America: Observations on its Nature, Causes, Prevention and Control.* Clark's FSU appearance is sponsored by CPE, the Student Government Lecture Series and the Law Review.



Ramsey Clark

Weather

Variable cloudiness on tap for today with a 20 percent chance of rain. Highs will be near 80. Winds will be southerly, and seas will be over three feet, increasing.

In Brief

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will hold a luncheon and business meeting today at 11:45 a.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union. The event is open to the public.

THE CPE BASIC LEGAL Research Course will not meet tonight as scheduled so that all students may attend the former Attorney General Ramsey Clark's speech. The class will meet as scheduled on Apr. 18.

TODAY IS LIBRARY DAY in Tallahassee. Friends, trustees and librarians from throughout Florida will be at the Capitol lobbying for library funding. For details about Library Day call Della Giblon at 487-2665.

HAVE SOME FREE TIME? The PADS Program (People Aiding Disabled Students) needs volunteers: readers, writers, notetakers, typists and drivers. For more information call the FSU Office of Disabled Student Affairs at 644-2428.

Sports

Tribe 9 takes on Miami in first of two important tilts

A pair of baseball heavyweights clash today at Seminole Field, as the FSU Seminoles seek revenge for a pair of close defeats to the Miami Hurricanes two weeks ago in Miami. In that brief series, Miami, ranked second in the nation, beat the fifth-ranked Seminoles 4-3 and 5-3.

With the newest poll due out today those rankings may well change, but the most important change this time out will be the home field advantage. Though FSU coach Dick Howser refused to blame the umpires in Miami, the fact was that the 'Canes received a couple of breaks in both games.

In the 4-3 loss the umpire ruled David Mobley off the bag at first base on an attempted put-out, which resulted in the tying and winning runs scoring. The second game saw Miami slugger/pitcher Randy Guerra deliver the winning blow when he was allowed a ball on a pitch that FSU players and coaches vehemently claimed was an inning-ending third strike.

Starting for the Seminoles will be Jim Riley (5-1) whose 2.05 ERA leads the staff.

Randy Guerra will most likely get Miami coach Ron Fraser's nod. It was Fraser's beaning with a chunk of ice four years ago that led to the erection of the outfield wall, replacing the chain link fence.

Today's game starts at 7:30 p.m. as does tomorrow's final game of the series.

Sports In Brief

The FSU weightlifting association will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Tully Gym weight room.

There will be a meeting of the FSU water ski club today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy.

The FSU frisbee club will meet today at 4 p.m. on Landis Green to discuss travel plans for this weekend's North American Series Frisbee tournament.

The men's IM tennis tourney is underway and those who have not found out who their opponent is should contact the IM office. Matches must be played and reported by Monday.

Entries are still being taken for the men's doubles tennis tournament and for all levels of the women's tennis tournament. Both events start next week.

Softball schedules are ready to be picked up at the IM office. Games begin today.

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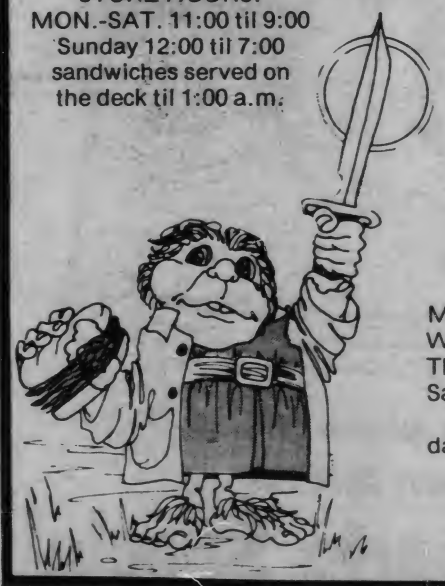
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Amin's capital finally falls

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzanian troops led by a spear-waving, bugle-blowing infantry officer captured President Idi Amin's capital yesterday in a daring overnight attack that was over before most of Kampala's residents realized it had begun.

Ugandan exiles declared Amin's "lying, racist, fascist regime" had been replaced by a new provisional government, with Youssef Lule as president.

But from his relocated command post east of Kampala, Amin, the self-proclaimed president-for-life, vowed he was not beaten and said he would defend what was left of his regime.

The Tanzanians' triumph was so swift and complete that the attacking army suffered only two wounded. Several dozen Ugandan troops were slain, including some who were beaten to death by civilians. Two West Germans died when their car was hit by a rocket, but no other foreign casualties were known.

Once Kampala's residents realized their eight years under Amin were over, they poured out their thanks on the conquering troops. Looting broke out in a carnival atmosphere that swept the capital, and one resident told how he had ventured in Amin's deserted home and stolen "a few books, just to remember him by."

In an announcement broadcast simultaneously on Ugandan and Tanzanian radios, 67-year-old scholar Lule said he would be Uganda's new president. He named his cabinet, said elections will be held as soon as possible and promised criminals of the Amin government would be brought to justice before the countrys courts and not any kangaroo courts.

Lule, a self-effacing teacher and former dean of Kampala's Makarere University, apparently was a compromise choice for president by the various exile factions.

Gimme shelter: Help for battered women

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

The list of reported injuries is legion: broken ribs, shattered noses, blackened eyes, ruptured veins, skull fractures, third-degree burns, miscarriages induced by repeated kicks to the abdomen.

And bruises, bruises, bruises.

Wife beating is a venerable crime. In the nineteenth century in the United States, the right of a husband to beat his wife was legally acknowledged. The weapon he could use was even described: a husband could beat his wife as long as it was with a stick no larger than his thumb.

Times change, but customs die hard. Experts estimate that 50 percent of all women in the United States will be battered at some point in their lives.

Terri Bulmer of the Leon County Victim-Witness Assistance Unit agrees with that estimate.

"I would say that over 50 percent of the women in Tallahassee have experienced a battering episode," Bulmer says.

"What has happened in the last few years is that we are seeing and hearing more about battered women. Still, spouse abuse is a very taboo subject. People just don't want to talk about it."

Historically there has been no public outcry against the brutality of wife beating. Family violence was considered a private matter between husband and wife, and even the police were reluctant to intervene.

In recent years there has been an increase in the reporting of battering incidents. Like rape victims, battered women have begun to come forward and attest to the magnitude of the problem.

Solid data on the subject is still hard to come by. The statistics of battering incidents are often buried in the records of family violence disturbance calls to the police, in emergency room records in hospitals, and in the records of social service agencies, private psychologists and counselors.

And the crime is notoriously under-reported. Lenore E. Walker, author of *The Battered Woman*, estimates that only one in ten women report battering assaults.



photo by bob o'lary

Walker theorizes that one of the reasons women do not report battering assaults is because they have no safe place to go to avoid the assaults. Economics, fear, and guilt keep women trapped in situations of violence.

In Tallahassee there is a place for battered women to go — The Refuge House, a shelter for battered women that opened its doors on Valentine's Day this year.

"The refuge house comes from a family perspective," said Connie Salts, director of the house. "We've never officially adopted a motto, but if we did it might be 'Can you take this positive step to break the cycle of violence within the family?'"

Salts, an FSU doctoral candidate in family relations at FSU, said that family violence is a learned behavior that passes from parent to child.

"Abused children become child abusers

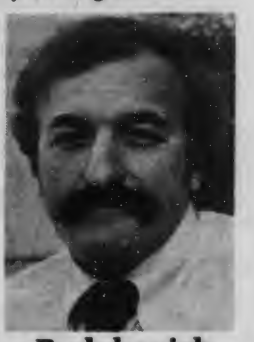
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Food service erred; students to get back pay

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

SAGA Food Service at FSU has been ordered by the federal wage and hour division of the U.S. Labor Department to hand out several thousand dollars in back wages to employees who were illegally paid at sub-minimum rates.

Approximately 250 students who were employed part-time by SAGA between September and December, 1978 and paid less than minimum wage should be receiving their checks this week, according to payroll administrator Patty Cunningham.



Radakovich
. . . SAGA director

Many services which hire students to work fewer than 20 hours per week can legally pay sub - minimum wages, if they first obtain permission from the Labor Department.

Steve Radakovich, interim director for FSU's SAGA service claims that until early February, no one was aware that SAGA was operating illegally.

"It was simply a matter of assuming someone else had arranged for the sub-minimum wage permission before we opened at FSU in September," he said.

Radakovich added that because of all the confusion of opening food service operations at FSU the proper letter to the Labor Department was never written.

"It's just one of those things. We didn't have a team of auditors come in right away, so we overlooked the problem."

Radakovich and Cunningham both said they don't know how much money is owed to students.

"There is no one here on this campus who could give that amount," said Radakovich, "the only person who knows the amount is Jerry Griewahn, our district manager in Atlanta."

Despite repeated efforts to contact Griewahn, he has been unavailable for comment. Several students who have already received their checks, however, said they have received between $30 and $40 in back pay.

"The average would be more like $25 to $30," insisted Cunningham.

Based on those averages, Cunningham agreed that SAGA probably owes students approximately $7,500.

The SAGA Food Service operation at FSU was the only one of approximately 400 contracted SAGA campus offices that had been operating improperly, according to Radakovich.

"We received certification from the (Labor Department) to pay sub-minimum wages on Feb. 5, 1979," said Radakovich. "We could go back to paying sub-minimum wage, but we won't for the remainder of this year. Maybe we will pay the lower wages next year."

Students who have not already received their checks can pick them up in the SAGA office Monday through Thursday between 2 and 5 p.m. or call 644-2404, Cunningham said.

Gordon, Barron strange bedfellows on pot legalization

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Sen. Jack Gordon is a millionaire Miami Beach banker whose favorite recreational activity is boating.

His favorite pastime these days seems to be beating his head against brick walls — at least when it comes to things like the ERA and the legalization of pot.

It's only been a few days since the governor signed into law the first piece of legislation to come out of the Legislature, a bill aimed at clamping down on marijuana and other drug smuggling in the state.

That not enough, the House early yesterday morning voted through another anti-pot bill, this one making it easier for officials to get felony convictions for the possession of pot.

Where was pertinacious Jack?

He was upstairs unveiling a bill calling for the legalization, sale and taxation of marijuana.

Gordon's bill, called the local option marijuana bill, would allow voters in each county to authorize the cultivation, sale and taxation of marijuana within the boundaries of the county.

Co-sponsoring the bill along with Gordon is, of all people, conservative Panhandle Sen. Dempsey Barron.

Barron said he agreed to put his name on the bill because current drug laws are ineffective.

Gordon acknowledged the bill has virtually no chance of passing, but said he is introducing it anyway "because I think it's important to have a rational discussion of this question."

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, who supports the decriminalization of marijuana, said that the measure also will surely fail in the House.

"They (House members) are very ignorant regarding the issue," Rep. Gordon said, acknowledging the bill "doesn't stand a chance."

In defending the right of an individual to smoke pot, Sen. Gordon commented that "you don't see any people in the hospital with cirrhosis of the liver from smoking marijuana."

Doctors have reported no discernible side effects from moderate use of the drug. Sen. Gordon pointed to the Far East, Jamaica and India, where marijuana use is relatively common and said there is no evidence of deleterious effects.

Sen. Gordon, who has long campaigned for the legalization of pot, said non-smokers seek the same kind of euphoria with scotch, while marijuana users are subject to a felony conviction. "I see it as an extreme example of hypocrisy," he said.

Sen. Gordon criticized the Graham-supported drug bill, which provides mandatory sentences of between three and 25 years for the possession of large quantities of the drug, as unworkable.

"When you make the penalties so harsh, you're never going to get a jury to convict," he remarked.

Sen. Gordon said that New York passed a similar bill four years ago and there has been no observable dimunition in the usage of the drugs in that state.

"That bill was a total failure and this one will be too. People who don't read history are doomed to repeat its mistakes."

Barron said he doesn't support the use of either pot or alcohol, although he himself drinks.

Barron said he supports the bill because he merely wants to get some discussion going on the subject. "I want people to know what's going on," he said. "We're putting the wrong people in jail, I know that."

Fire safety bill not yet on agenda

by chris brockman
flam staff writer

A bill forcing state universities to maintain their dormitories will have to wait at least two weeks before it will be considered by the House Judiciary subcommittee on consumer, probate and family law, according to Ron Richmond, chairperson of the committee.

"The Judiciary Committee has to consider over 30 percent of the bills filed in the House, and over 20 percent of those in this subcommittee," Richmond, R-New Port Richey, said. "We have over 200 bills to go through during this session, so we've divided them into various areas. The landlord-tenant section won't come for a couple of weeks yet."

The proposed law, House Bill 383, would give students a possible legal recourse if a university did not maintain the dormitories as required by law.

Under present Florida law, students would have to band together and sue the university in order to force it to keep up dormitory facilities.

The passage of this bill has gained importance recently, due to a ***Flambeau*** investigation which revealed that Florida State and Florida A&M dorms and fraternity houses were in direct violation of the state fire code. These violations were supposed to be corrected last year when fire marshall reports were issued, but the administration has indicated repairs will probably not be made because of a lack of funds.

Governor works on bust. . .

(UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham spent five hours Tuesday night tracking what lawmen believed was a major drug smuggling operation. But authorities said either it didn't come off, or the alleged smugglers stashed the stuff in the woods before authorities showed up.

Four persons, three from Miami and one from Starke, were arrested in Franklin County on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of firearms. Authorities said it was a quantity of drugs that could be associated with personal use.

while Adele pleads for aged

(UPI) — First Lady Adele Graham made an impassioned appeal for $17 million for community-based programs for the elderly Wednesday, only to find a Senate Ways and Means subcommittee had already put the money in the budget.

"I think it's already in there, but if not, we'll take another look," said Cocoa Beach Sen. John Vogt, chairperson of the panel.



photo by robert o'lary

Gov. Cottontail

Gov. Bob Graham was visited yesterday by several Bunnie Wabbits from a local day care center. The three- to five-year olds presented the guv'nor with a large plastic Easter egg with a note in it saying: "Be a good bunnie and support Title 20" — a day care program bill. Bob came into his office to find the bunch of bunnies, so he sat down and sang Peter Cottontail twice.

House committee endorses a reapportionment

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

The House Ethics and Elections Committee yesterday agreed with Common Cause and the House Republican leadership in endorsing a proposal that would reapportion legislative districts.

But the committee disagreed with the citizens lobby and republicans on just how to provide such single-member districts.

Republicans and blacks have long sought reform in this area, claiming the present system is partial to minority representation.

Their argument, for example, is that heavily Democratic areas like Miami will vote for the Democratic candidate at the expense of the minority contender, whose constituency is concentrated in one area of the district, but not large enough to overide the Democratic majority.

Pete Butzin, head of Common Cause, and Minority Leader Kurt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor, wanted the plan to be finalized in the form of a constitutional revision. The committee, however, opted to provide for reapportionment by legislative act.

Currently, the number of legislative representatives an area has is determined by the population of the area. For instance, there are 12 representatives from Miami, but only two from Tallahassee and one from such small areas as Hawthorne and Yulee.

Kiser and Butzin were dissappointed the committee refused to go along with their plan to make single-member districts a part of the constitution.

Kiser expressed fears that if too many Republicans and minorities were all of a sudden getting elected, the democratically-controlled Legislature could merely repeal the reapportionment law.

"They could amend the statute at any time," Butzin protested.

Workmen's comp blasted

(UPI) — Two powerful lobbyists blasted a House-passed workmen's compensation reform bill yesterday even though they wrote much of it.

Florida AFL-CIO President Danny Miller and Jon Shebel, Associated Industries of Florida director, said a bill approved by the House Tuesday which is supposed to cut workmen's compensation premiums 10 percent is unacceptable.

Bundy photo ban nixed

from flambeau wire and staff

Circuit Judge Edward Cowart refused yesterday to bar the press from photographing Theodore Bundy in shackles or from covering the proceedings leading up to his June 11 trial on charges of murdering two FSU sorority sisters.

"If you exclude the press, you exclude the public," Cowart said, ruling Bundy had failed to show that publication of photographs, information from criminal depositions, and defense motions to keep some evidence away from the jury would prevent a fair trial.

The minute Cowart announced his decision, Bundy stood up and said he was ordering his attorneys "to take no further depositions" from state witnesses whose statements he contends could prejudice potential jurors.

"I object to being portrayed as a guilty person, as a dangerous person which I am not," he said.

"That's cutting off your hand to fix your finger," Cowart said, "but you have a right to instruct your attorneys as you wish."

The judge issued his order from the bench at the end of an hour-long hearing in which lawyers for *The Miami Herald, Tallahassee Democrat* and *The Florida Times-Union* argued the ban was a violation of the right of the press and the public's right to know.

While refusing to issue a blanket ban on pre-trial coverage, Cowart cautioned the media "not to embark on a course of conduct that will endanger a fair trial by an impartial jury."

He said he would not order a halt to photographs of Bundy in handcuffs and shackles, but that he was asking the press not to take pictures of Bundy with his handcuffed arms raised.

"The defendant (Bundy) is presumed innocent of this crime and this court is going to make sure that presumption stays with him throughout the trial," Cowart said.

Cabinet aides approve new day care funds

by nature johnston
flambeau staff writer

Aides to Gov. Bob Graham and his Cabinet yesterday approved a recommended rule change that will open the door to increased funding for child day care centers within Florida's universities.

The approved recommendation will go to the governor and Cabinet for a final decision Tuesday.

"It is important that people understand the rule change will not mandate E&G (Education and General) fees for day care; it will allow university administrators to allocate these funds for day care at their discretion," said Bob White, executive director of the Florida Student Association, a student lobby group.

Currently FSU students with children can take advantage of two day care programs connected with the university. One is located in Alumni Village; the other is associated with the Women's Center.

Both day care programs receive money through several sources including Activity and Service fees (which come from tuition), grants, donations and usage fees.

A usage fee is the sum charged parents for use of the day care facility.

The proposed rule change will allow the entry of E&G money into day care funding.

The governor and Cabinet can only approve or reject the recommendation passed by the aides yesterday. Upon approval, the rule change will go into effect.

White pointed out that even though new funding may or may not be forthcoming with the rule change, another piece of legislation (House Bill 1134) coming up this session would provide more funds for university day care centers. It proposes to take a percentage of tuition money and allocate that for day care.

The amount would vary from university to university, depending on the total funds coming from tuition. For FSU the amount would be about $115,000 per year.

The proposed rule change would affect all nine state universities. All but two, Florida Atlantic University and Florida A&M, already have some kind of day care program.

Miami police cleared in mistaken drug raid

MIAMI (UPI) — Five Metro Dade police officers who raided the wrong house searching for drugs, and were accused of assaulting resident Nathaniel LaFleur and his son, will not be charged, State Attorney Janet Reno said yesterday.

"There is insufficient evidence to charge anyone with crimes," she said. "They went to the wrong house by mistake. There was no criminal intent."

Reno said the officers thought LaFleur was going for a gun or disposing of drugs. Police later found a loaded revolver under LaFleur's mattress.

LaFleur, a Miami schoolteacher, and his son Hollis, 20, have filed a $3 million suit against the five officers, the Public Safety Department and Dade County.

The officers involved in the Feb. 12 raid were Det. Sgt. Vincent Farina, Det. Russell Fischer, Det. John Mullally, Det. Robert Singer and Officer James Leggett.

Farina, Fischer and Singer were suspended without pay for ten days and have been reassigned in the department. Mullally was suspended for three days and has since left the department, and Leggett, who was at the scene only to display a police uniform when the search warrant was served, has also been reassigned.

Files on the case have been opened "to make sure the public knows this investigation has been thorough," Reno said.

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Opinions

Testing service not the disease, merely the sore

by neal friedman
special to the flambeau

Guest Column

It came as no surprise to me that a faculty member in Educational Evaluation would react as indignantly to Ralph Nader's criticism of the Educational Testing Service (ETS) as did Dr. Hills. It would be unrealistic for people such as Dr. Hills, who have worked long and hard on developing tests such as these, to accept criticism from Nader on such a personal issue without defending their territory.

I must confess, I am not knowledgeable on all aspects of ETS. I am not a faculty member nor a student in educational evaluation. I do, however, have some knowledge on one aspect of the testing industry. That is using high, standardized test scores as the sole predictor of future success in college and career. It is this crucial point that is the fulcrum for debating the usefullness of these tests. If one can statistically verify that standardized tests cannot do the above, one has undermined the base upon which all the other assumptions of the testing industry is built. It is this assumption that people such as Nader are questioning.

Christopher Jencks, in his scholarly book *Inequality*, spent a good deal of time examining standardized testing and its reliability as a predictor of future success. The conclusion that Jencks reached in regards to standardized testing was twofold. One conclusion was that standardized testing measures skills that are only useful in getting through school, not skills that pay-off once school is over. Jencks also concluded that it is mainly the variables that children bring to school (like socio-economic status) that produce the cognitive inequalities that show up on standardized tests. Thus, it is mainly by equalizing the out of school variables that cognitive inequalities will be erased (reducing the gap between rich and poor.)

The above two conclusions means that Dr. Hill's statements about the usefullness of test scores to locate academic talent mean little unless the background variables have been controlled, and his assertion that high test scores will predict academic success in college is ludicrous if the skills learned in college have little to do with the skills needed in professional life. Jacob Mincer in an article entitled "Youth, Education, and Work," cites a study which surveyed the skills needed in the workplace. This survey found that only 40 percent of the workers surveyed employed skills learned in a formal educational environment and of these 40 percent, many acknowledged that many of the skills they needed were learned informally on the job. The remaining 60 percent all employed skills learned informally on the job.

It would be naive for me to say there is no correlation between test scores and future success in school and then occupation. Jencks and numerous other critics point out that the best correlation one can make in predicting success in occupation from schooling is one's length of schooling. Using length of schooling as a variable one can much better predict future occupational success than by using variables such as standardized test scores. It is here the catch-22 becomes obvious because the length of schooling is usually dependent on the scores one receives on standardized tests.

If schools do not teach skills that are needed in professional life, what do they teach? Herbert Gintis and other educators have looked at the socializing effect of education for the answer. Gintis says that the main role of education in America is the production of an adequate labor force for our modern, industrial, hierarchical, and class stratified production system. The values that are valued in the corporate order are the values that are taught in school. These values are obedience to authorities, docility, discipline, etc. Finally, we are taught just as the existence of water and air are laws of nature, so is the existence of inequality a law of nature.

In concluding this article, I would like to emphasize that the Educational Testing Service and other standardized testing services are not the disease that result in unequal avenues of mobility for all segments of American society. The testing industry is merely the sore of the disease. The disease is inequality in America. Until inequality is erased societally, it will manifest itself on standardized tests time and time again.

Letters

Grow up, pro-abortionists

Editor:

Talk about hypocrisy! Ms. Menzel implied in her recent column "The maintenance of dignity" that we "Right-to-Lifers" must, by good works, *earn* the right to think that killing babies is wrong. As a matter of fact, Ms. Menzel, before you were born my classmates threw rocks at me for saying that it was wrong to make black people sit at the back of the bus; while you were still in grade school I was the object of foul epithets from the "love it or leave it" crowd for saying that the Vietnam War was immoral, and while you were in junior high I nearly lost my job for criticizing the government use of the pesticide Mirex.

I support, with opinion and cash, Amnesty International, Prevent Child Abuse, the Salvation Army, the National Wildlife Federation and the Humane Society. What do you do to ameliorate your sad list of injustices? All the rights which you mentioned are meaningless if one is denied the right to life. The death rate for abortion is nearly 100 percent for its victims, and there is nothing dignified about killing one's own children.

Adoption is the answer — thousands of people want to adopt and adoptive parents traditionally pay all the mother's expenses. My husband and I would adopt all the children we could possibly afford, if they weren't being ground up, ripped to pieces, poisoned or smothered "for their own good."

Being genuine liberals, we love life, rich or poor, black or white, perfect or imperfect, wanted or unwanted, born or unborn.

The mark of maturity is the willingness to accept the consequences of one's actions, no matter what the hardship. It is time pro-abortionists grew up. You are tired of arguing because you realize that you are losing the argument.

Rosemary Bottcher

Black warriors and springtime

Editor:

During the recent celebration of "Springtime Tallahassee," a group of black Tallahasseeans attempted to inform the public of the important part played by their forebearers in the development of our fair city.

We entered into the spirit of the celebration by selling baked goods, (including the best fried pies available this side of the Suwannee) to anyone who would buy — black or white, Confederate or Union, male or female. The response was gratifyingly enthusiastic — in other words, we made expenses.

But more importantly, we let others in on a little known piece of Tallahassee history. We distributed information relating to the Corps de Afrique, and the 99th and 2nd Colored Infantry Regiments that fought gallantly at the locally famous Battle of Natural Bridge.

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•That 22 of them were taken prisoner and brought to Tallahassee?

•That the commander of the Union troops later settled in Tallahassee?

•That white and black troops fought together on the Union side at Natural Bridge?

Next year we may have a marching unit of our own that will commemorate the only period in American history during which black warriors were permitted to fight for their own freedom with guns rather than with prayers and rhetoric.

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Non-profit hospital bill clears House hurdle

by sid bedingfield
associate editor

Tallahassee came one step closer yesterday to gaining the right to lease Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center out to a non-profit organization.

A bill in the House passed through the Community Affairs Committee with no opposition, and is expected to meet no opposition on the House floor later in the session.

"The hospital bill will go before the House along with a number of other local bills," said Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, co-sponsor of the bill along with Rep. Don Price, D-Tallahassee.

Since the bill only grants the city commission the authority to make the change, rather than mandating the change itself, Morgan said opposition would have come at a local public hearing held earlier this year.

According to city attorney Bryan Henry, both the city and the hospital are in favor of the move because of financial advantages.

"If a non-profit corporation were created," Henry said, "it would do its own financing, rather than having the city do it for them.

"The city has $20 million in bonds withstanding right now for improvements," Henry said. "If TMRMC did their own financing the city would not be responsible for those bonds, thus strengthening the city's financial situation for the future."

M.T. Mustian, administrative chief at TMRMC, agrees the move would be beneficial to the hospital.

"The mortgage of the hospital is reflected as a liability for the city," Mustian said. "The city is interested in shifting the liability to the hospital.

"By legislative act we are required to pay the liability anyway, so it is only a bookkeeping move," Mustian said. "It will improve the financial posture of the city."

There are conditions in the bill that prohibit the change unless it is advantageous to the city, hospital and the public, Mustian added, and the corporation's board must consist of the same board appointed by the city commission.

If the bill passes as expected, the city will have the authority to make the change after June 30.

Alachua County's hospital recently completed a move from county to private ownership, according to Henry. And a similar bill for Seminole County was passed by the Community Affairs Committee immediately before Morgan's bill was passed.

Clark: Add some morality to human rights

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

By his own admission, Ramsey Clark is a "softie." He favors peace.

And Clark, attorney general of the United States from 1967 to 1969, told an audience of 100 at FSU that American needs to examine its often hypocritical stand on foreign policy before real peace can ever be achieved in the world.

"Our foreign policy has been based on military power and an emphasis on violence and materialism — the two great flaws of the American character," Clark observed.

Clark, who now does work for Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights advocate group, cited American support of the Shah of Iran as an example of these flaws.

"Since I've been old enough to notice, American policy toward Iran has contradicted every principle we possess," the 51-year-old attorney noted.

In the 1950's, Clark said, Iran was viewed as a strategic nation — the "underbelly" of the Soviet Union.

So, with the help of America's CIA, the shah was installed through a *coup d'etat.*

Former CIA director William Colby once told a Senate committee that "We (America) helped restore the shah to his throne in 1953," Clark said.

"That's a sentence worth examining," Clark said. Who is 'we?' Whose throne? By what right or interest or will did we have to do that?

"The shah wave a very clever man. He divided the people. But that was a delaying tactic, because finally the elemental need for human freedom broke through," Clark said.

As America spoke of democracy and freedom in Iran, Clark said, "the prisons were crowded with those who defied the authority of a tyrant. The graveyards were filled. The lucky ones were tortured."

President Carter's human rights stance was welcomed by the world when he was first elected, Clark said, but Carter's continuing support of the shah has led even more distrust of America in the international community.



Ramsey Clark *. . . at FSU yesterday*

"Carter interrupted the Camp David peace talks to call the shah and assure him we stood behind him and wished him well. What could the Iranian people make of this with blood still wet on the cobblestones in Tehran?" Clark asked.

"The policy was doomed to failure. It was stupid" because it failed to take into account the general will of the Iranian people, Clark said.

"The first human want is the right to survive, to be nourished — freedom from want, from fear. We have ignored these" in conducting foreign policy, he added.

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Former FSU basketball star arrested on pot charges

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

Former FSU basketball star David Thompson was busted on misdemeanor pot charges yesterday when a plainclothes police officer stumbled upon Thompson and two others smoking a joint near the FSU swimming pool parking lot.

Thompson, who as a senior in 1978 helped lead the Seminoles to a 23-6 season and a berth in the NCAA tournament, faces a possible year in jail, a $1,000 fine or both.

Police said he is still a student at FSU.

Arrested with Thompson were Lyndall Lockley, 110 Lipona Road, a former FSU student, and Steven Marshall Jones, 1805 W. Pensacola Street, who attends Florida A&M.

Lockley also was charged with a misdemeanor, while Jones was slapped with a felony for possession of "roughly five nickel bags" of marijuana, according to FSU police Capt. Steve Hooker.

Possession of up to five grams of pot constitutes a misdemeanor, while more than five grams is a felony. Roughly five nickel bags would be approximately one ounce, or 28 grams.

Thompson and Lockley were booked at the Leon County Jail, then released; Jones remained incarcerated yesterday afternoon, police said.

During his senior year, the 6-9 Thompson scored 13.7 points per game and grabbed an average of 7.2 rebounds. A native of Boston, he played at FSU for three years after transferring from nearby Lake City Community College.

In that final season, the Tribe lost a heartbreaker, nearly upsetting top-ranked Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats went on to take the NCAA crown.



David Thompson

Midnight slugfest in Casbah puts fraternity men in hospital

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

Three FSU students ended up in the hospital after a midnight brawl Tuesday in the Casbah disco on Tennessee Street, according to a report by the Tallahassee Police Department.

Gary Goldberg, a Lambda Chi Alpha member and FSU freshman, received a cut under the eye and broken arm. David McCarthy, also a Lambda Chi member, was cut on the nose and under the eye. Norman McKay, of Lambda Chi, was taken with the other victims to the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center, according to the report.

Also injured was Donald Alexander, of 1100 Kitt St., who received a broken jaw and gashed forehead. No complaints were received and no charges filed, according to Tallahassee police.

"It was the blacks and faggots against the whites," said Goldberg. "They were goddamned animals—hitting us brothers with bottles, chairs, whatever they could get their hands on "

Though there were no clear estimates, dozens of persons were apparently involved.

Police arrived on the scene at 1 a.m. No cause for the fight was reported by any of the participants.

"I don't think it was a racial thing," said Mark Bensabat, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "It was probably that fraternity people who usually don't frequent the Casbah were there and those people thought we were moving in on their territory."

Lambda Chi brothers were singing songs and celebrating their just-completed formal association, reported Bensabat. According to another Lambda Chi member, three black men jumped a white guy and the fight erupted.

"We weren't looking for any trouble — we were having a great time," said Bensabat.

Threats were made upon the Lambda Chi house by phone, according to Goldberg.

"If I see any of those black guys or faggots I'm gonna kill them — anytime, anywhere," he said.

No other participants in the slugfest could be located for comment.

Jockey shorts lead police dogs to intruder

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The Leon County Sheriff's Department canine corps yesterday sniffed out a man staying at a West Tennessee Street motel by the scent of his Jockey shorts and later charged him with attempted rape.

Henry Edward Hendrix, 19, of Delhi, Louisiana, apparently broke into the room of two sleeping Illinois women about 2 a.m. yesterday, took off his underwear in their bathroom, and later made a move at one of the women, according to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

One of the omen, Melody Tiper reported that she woke up to find a man kneeling nude at her bedside, Simpson said. Tiper began screeming, and the nude man threw a towel over her face before he fled the room.

Simpson said Tiper immediately called the sheriff's department, which dispatched Deputy Elaine Burgess and Lt. James Morgan to the scene.

When the deputies arrived a short time later they found a pair of jockey briefs in the bathroom of the women's motel room, where the suspect had broken in through the window, said Simpson.

"The sheriff's department's canine dogs were brought in and the dogs immediately picked up the scent (of the underwear) and followed it straight to another room in the motel," explained Simpson.

"We did this a number of times and every time the dogs went to the same room," he added.

Investigators knocked on the door and Hendrix, clad in pajama bottoms, answered. Simpson said the deputies noticed a certain residue (like tree branches) in Hendrix's room that was similar to residue found on the floor of the bathroom of the women.

They also discovered Hendrix had several pair of underwear that matched the brand left on the floor in the women's motel room, said Simpson.

The deputies read Hendrix his rights and Hendrix confessed to the crime, according to Simpson.

Hendrix was charged with attempted rape and burglary and was taken to the Leon County Jail, said Simpson, who added the crime carries a possible life sentence.

In Brief

THE CBS REPORTS DOCUMENTARY on bottle baby illness in the Third World, **Into the Mouths of Babes,** will be screened today at 2:30 p.m. in Sandels 418-A. The film is free and open to the public.

THE PSALMS [THE UNCOMMON PRAYERS] is the subject of a lunch discussion today at 12:15 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue. All are welcome.

PHI SIGMA'S initiation planning meeting is tonight at 6:30 in Room 222 Conradi.

FSU'S FOLLOW-UP meeting to National INFACT Day will be tonight at 7:30 in Room 226 Bellamy.

WORLD RENOWNED MARINE biologist Jack Rudloe and folk singer Em McElderry will combine talents in a presentation tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. The presentation will combine lectures, slides, movies and folk songs concerning the delicate environment of the Gulf Coast. Admission is free and open to the public.

FOLK DANCE by Country will not meet tonight. Future meetings will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

THE BRAD DO BONG HITS Club will meet tonight at 11 in Room 123 Kellum Hall.

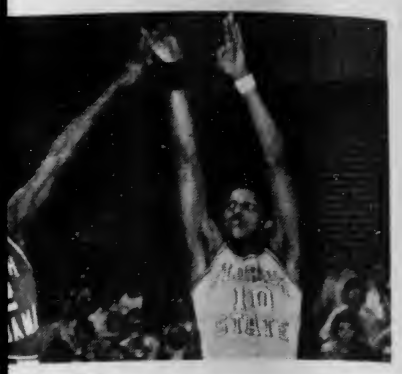
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Former FSU basketball star arrested on pot charges

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

Former FSU basketball star David Thompson was busted on misdemeanor pot charges yesterday when a plainclothes police officer stumbled upon Thompson and two others smoking a joint near the FSU swimming pool parking lot.

Thompson, who as a senior in 1978 helped lead the Seminoles to a 23-6 season and a berth in the NCAA tournament, faces a possible year in jail, a $1,000 fine or both.

Police said he is still a student at FSU.

Arrested with Thompson were Lyndall Lockley, 110 Lipona Road, a former FSU student, and Steven Marshall Jones, 1805 W. Pensacola Street, who attends Florida A&M.

Lockley also was charged with a misdemeanor, while Jones was slapped with a felony for possession of "roughly five nickel bags" of marijuana, according to FSU police Capt. Steve Hooker.

Possession of up to five grams of pot constitutes a misdemeanor, while more than five grams is a felony. Roughly five nickel bags would be approximately one ounce, or 28 grams.

Thompson and Lockley were booked at the Leon County Jail, then released; Jones remained incarcerated yesterday afternoon, police said.

During his senior year, the 6-9 Thompson scored 13.7 points per game and grabbed an average of 7.2 rebounds. A native of Boston, he played at FSU for three years after transferring from nearby Lake City Community College.

In that final season, the Tribe lost a heartbreaker, nearly upsetting top-ranked Kentucky in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Wildcats went on to take the NCAA crown.



David Thompson

Midnight slugfest in Casbah puts fraternity men in hospital

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

Three FSU students ended up in the hospital after a midnight brawl Tuesday in the Casbah disco on Tennessee Street, according to a report by the Tallahassee Police Department.

Gary Goldberg, a Lambda Chi Alpha member and FSU freshman, received a cut under the eye and broken arm. David McCarthy, also a Lambda Chi member, was cut on the nose and under the eye. Norman McKay, of Lambda Chi, was taken with the other victims to the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center, according to the report.

Also injured was Donald Alexander, of 1100 Kitt St., who received a broken jaw and gashed forehead. No complaints were received and no charges filed, according to Tallahassee police.

"It was the blacks and faggots against the whites," said Goldberg. "They were goddamned animals—hitting us brothers with bottles, chairs, whatever they could get their hands on "

Though there were no clear estimates, dozens of persons were apparently involved.

Police arrived on the scene at 1 a.m. No cause for the fight was reported by any of the participants.

"I don't think it was a racial thing," said Mark Bensabat, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "It was probably that fraternity people who usually don't frequent the Casbah were there and those people thought we were moving in on their territory."

Lambda Chi brothers were singing songs and celebrating their just-completed formal association, reported Bensabat. According to another Lambda Chi member, three black men jumped a white guy and the fight erupted.

"We weren't looking for any trouble — we were having a great time," said Bensabat.

Threats were made upon the Lambda Chi house by phone, according to Goldberg.

"If I see any of those black guys or faggots I'm gonna kill them — anytime, anywhere," he said.

No other participants in the slugfest could be located for comment.

Jockey shorts lead police dogs to intruder

by danni vogt
assistant news editor

The Leon County Sheriff's Department canine corps yesterday sniffed out a man staying at a West Tennessee Street motel by the scent of his Jockey shorts and later charged him with attempted rape.

Henry Edward Hendrix, 19, of Delhi, Louisiana, apparently broke into the room of two sleeping Illinois women about 2 a.m. yesterday, took off his underwear in their bathroom, and later made a move at one of the women, according to Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson.

One of the omen, Melody Tiper reported that she woke up to find a man kneeling nude at her bedside, Simpson said. Tiper began screeming, and the nude man threw a towel over her face before he fled the room.

Simpson said Tiper immediately called the sheriff's department, which dispatched Deputy Elaine Burgess and Lt. James Morgan to the scene.

When the deputies arrived a short time later they found a pair of jockey briefs in the bathroom of the women's motel room, where the suspect had broken in through the window, said Simpson.

"The sheriff's department's canine dogs were brought in and the dogs immediately picked up the scent (of the underwear) and followed it straight to another room in the motel," explained Simpson.

"We did this a number of times and every time the dogs went to the same room," he added.

Investigators knocked on the door and Hendrix, clad in pajama bottoms, answered. Simpson said the deputies noticed a certain residue (like tree branches) in Hendrix's room that was similar to residue found on the floor of the bathroom of the women.

They also discovered Hendrix had several pair of underwear that matched the brand left on the floor in the women's motel room, said Simpson.

The deputies read Hendrix his rights and Hendrix confessed to the crime, according to Simpson.

Hendrix was charged with attempted rape and burglary and was taken to the Leon County Jail, said Simpson, who added the crime carries a possible life sentence.

In Brief

THE CBS REPORTS DOCUMENTARY on bottle baby illness in the Third World, **Into the Mouths of Babes,** will be screened today at 2:30 p.m. in Sandels 418-A. The film is free and open to the public.

THE PSALMS [THE UNCOMMON PRAYERS] is the subject of a lunch discussion today at 12:15 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 548 W. Park Avenue. All are welcome.

PHI SIGMA'S initiation planning meeting is tonight at 6:30 in Room 222 Conradi.

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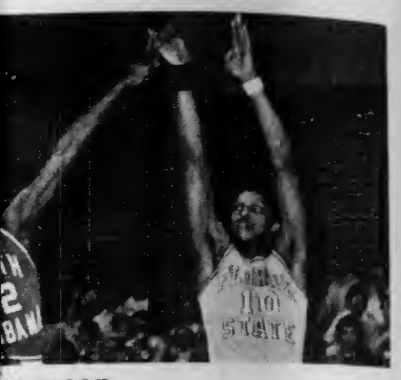
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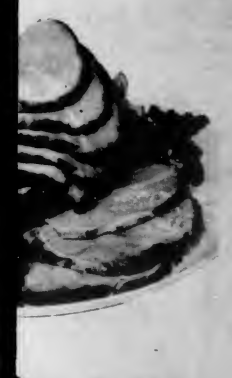
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and spouse abusers. Abused children also become abused spouses. Violence is a learned form of communication; it communicates authority and power," Salts said.

Battered spouses may also abuse their children, she added.

"One of the things we try and teach people while they are here is how to discipline their children without physically striking them. I mean, after all, why are they here? Probably because someone struck them when they were a child."

Most of the women who come to the refuge house have children, Salts said, because women with children have fewer options open to them for removing themselves from a bad situation.

"If it's just you, a single woman, it's a lot easier to find a friend to put you up until you can pay your own way," she said.

"For a woman with two children, or four children, a woman with no special skills, it would cost as much as she could earn to pay a babysitter to take care of her kids."

In 1971, Erin Pizzey opened the first shelter for battered women in England, Chiswick's Women's Aid. Since that time, refuge houses have opened throughout the United States.

Tallahassee's refuge house is patterned after Hubbard House in Jacksonville and Spouse Abuse in Orlando.

"Some spouse abuse houses have individual apartments, like reconverted motels," Salts said. "But we have a home-like setting here, so we went to other refuge houses where they have similar settings to find out what kind of house rules they had developed. Why reinvent the wheel?"

The refuge house is like a home — "In fact, it's a lot nicer than my home," said one of the residents.

A large poster of a Monet watercoler decorates a living room wall at the house. There's an herb chart in the kitchen, and recipes are taped to the refrigerator door.

The rules of the house are also taped to the refrigerator and it is a lengthy list: no use of drugs or alcohol at the house; no divulging the location of the house; children are the sole responsibility of the mother; and everyone is responsible for chores.

"The women maintain the house," Salts said. "Staying here is not freebie. Everyone has responsibilities and the women pay a dollar a day to stay here. Paying helps the women to feel more self-reliant; they're not getting something for nothing."

Salts said the refuge house served 13 families during March.

"We get referrals from the Telephone Counseling Service, from law enforcement, from the Women's Growth Center, from Legal Services, from just about anyone who comes in contact with women," she said.

Telephone Counseling Service has received 161 wife abuse calls in the past 18 months, and the number of calls increases every quarter. Thirty-one calls were reported from July to December 1977; the number more than doubled from July to December 1978, with 68 calls reported.

"We don't view the increase as an actual escalation. It's more that people are willing to call about abuse now — the same way people are more willing to report rapes," Salts said.

The Leon County Victim-Witness Assistance Unit, one of 26 units in Florida, also works closely with the refuge house.

"One of the main goals of the unit is to help the victim through the criminal justice system and to help the attorneys make the best possible prosecution," Bulmer said.



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"Jail isn't always the answer to spouse abuse, but no one has the right to do you bodily harm."

While there are no specific state laws in Florida dealing with spouse abuse, complaints are handled as assaults with the State of Florida prosecuting the case.

Spouse abuse can be prosecuted under four different categories, Bulmer said: assault, battery, aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

"Assault is a threat that creates fear in the threatened person. Battery involves actually touching the body," Bulmer said. Both offenses are misdemeanors and are punishable by less than a year in the county jail.

Aggravated assault and aggravated battery are felonies.

"Aggravated assault is a threat with a deadly weapon, which could be considered to be your fist. Aggravated battery means touching with a deadly weapon that intentionally creates great disfiguration, bodily harm or permanent disabling," she said.

Depending on the criminal record of the assailant, aggravated assault can mean up to five years in prison and aggravated battery as much as 15 years, Bulmer said.

"I would say that most of the women we see are victims of assault and battery," she said. "They're bruised and battered from fighting, but we can't prove intent on the part of the assailant."

Bulmer said that the most important thing for a battered woman to do is to leave the situation.

"Violent patterns are not going to go away by themselves," she said. "Prosecuting isn't always the answer. Sometimes the couple just needs counseling."

Salts and two part-time counselors are available to women or couples for counseling at the refuge house, even if the woman is not a resident of the house.

"Four women have come to the house for counseling already," she said. "They felt they were not ready to move out of their own homes, or that the situation was not so bad that it was essential for them to leave."

Refuge house residents fall into two categories, Salts said: short-term and long-term.

"Some women come and stay from one to three days. Their need most of the time is just to get away from the situation for awhile," she said.

"Then there are women who come and stay an extended period of time, like four to five weeks. They know that a change has to be made in their lives. That change might be leaving her husband, or it could be behavior changes, but it is a major change."

For reasons of safety, the location of the refuge house is kept secret.

"If the spouse does not know where the house is then we don't bring them here, but if they already know we do couple counseling at the house," Salts said.

"What we really need is a place to do outreach family counseling outside the house. One of our main objectives in counseling is to break the violent pattern of communication.

"What we've found is that prior to physical abuse there was verbal abuse. Family violence usually stems from dysfunctional communication. We try to teach them how to listen, to know what's behind what's being said," Salts said.

Alcohol figures prominently in battering incidents, Salts said, but not in a strict cause-and-effect manner.

"A lot of beatings take place when the man is drunk, but it's a circular thing. Does the drinking cause the beatings or does someone drink so they can beat?" she said.

The refuge house is funded through grant monies and donations. A Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant covers rent for the house, utilities, a few supplies and half of Salts' salary. A $5,000 Leon County grant pays the counselors and another quarter of the director's salary.

"I'm working at three-quarters salary right now," Salts said. "We're getting some community support as well. Certain organizations in town, like the Junior League and the Kiwanis Club, have made the house a major project of theirs.

"Everything you see here has been donated. We haven't purchased any large items. The big push now is to find fans for the summer, radios, children's crafts and toys and some lawn furniture," she said.

Lita, known only as Lita-the-VISTA volunteer, is the house manager for the refuge house.

"I'm the resident mystic-vegetarian," she said. "I've already got two residents converted to vegetarianism."

"This is a neat place. When women come here they know they've got women behind them. They are safe here from everything that men have set up in society. We like to work with men, but if need be the women know they've got women."

Lita said that she sees the house as a process.

"When people come in, it's a death — the death of an old way of life. Once they meet everyone, it's a wedding to a support system," she said.

"And when they leave it's the birth of a new way of life."

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FSU Senate would take money from non-student oriented programs

by susan waller
flambeau staff writers

The FSU student Senate voted last night to consider zero-funding organizations and programs which currently receive Activity and Service (A&S) fees but do not directly benefit the students of FSU.

The Seminole Youth Program and the Student Community Interaction Program were two projects cited by Senate President Billy Byrd as programs that are funded by students but are not student oriented.

"I don't see how anyone can justify spending student fees for non-student programs," said Byrd. "The senate members should be made aware of which organizations are asking for funding of programs not campus-related during the Senate budget committee hearings currently going on."

Byrd explained that some of the projects going on in the community are funded by A & S fees in direct violation of Florida statutes and said that it is up to the senators to make sure A & S fees are properly allocated.

"The A & S budget does not have enough money now to share with all the campus clubs or organizations members. Why should we spend students' hard-earned money on projects such as these when we just don't have enough to go around?"

Byrd explained that certain programs funded by student money, liek the Student Community Interaction Program, should be funded by the state department of health and rehabilitative services.

The program sends volunteers to poverty-stricken areas of Gadsden county. The cost of transportation of the volunteers to the various agencies are paid by A & S fees.

Byrd estimates the transportation costs at $3,000.

"Our money is needed here on campus," insisted Sen. Tom Ellicot, "and I feel that these organization programs outside of the FSU community do not have any kind of direct or even indirect benefits for the FSU campus, except maybe good public relations."

Should student money be used for public relations? Byrd says no.

"If you're spending the money to get the university good public relations, then maybe the vice president of university relations, Mr. Pat Hogan, should reimburse the student's A & S fees."

"Thousands of dollars are being poured into these types of programs," said Ellicott. "We shouldn't pay for social changes."

In other senate news:

Rick Baker was approved unanimously as the new student body attorney general. He was appointed to the position by Student Body President Randy Drew.

The attorney general is allowed to prosecute the student body president or senate members if impeachment charges are ever brought against them.

Four new senators were approved unanimously last night by the Senate. They are: Robert Auslander — education seat 2; Patty Cunningham — Business seat 2; Carol Hutchinson — business seat 3; and Mary (Neal) Tucker — law seat 1.

Weather

A cold front will slowly drift through Tallahassee about mid-day. Showers and thundershowers will precede the front this morning. The afternoon will be partly cloudy and windy with temperatures in the low 80s. Tonight will be windy with scattered afternoon thundershowers. Highs will be in the upper 70s.

FSU student wins a first in national writinng contest

by felicia green
flambeau writer

FSU junior Doug Alderson, majoring in leisure services and studies, placed first in the Datsun student writing contest.

Alderson received $1,000 for his story on the life of a cross country trucker. Entries had to focus on travel in the U.S. and had to at least be 2,500 words.

"The Big Red," Alderson's published article, is about his hitchhiking experience in Northern Montana and the different moods he felt while travelling at night with a truck driver. It appears in a magazine distributed by Datsun on many college campuses across the country, including FSU.

"I was hitchhiking and the truck driver picked me up. It was really different, really interesting," Alderson said.

"When he dropped me off at the South Dakota border, we both went off in different directions," he added.

As a result of Alderson's winnings he has been offered a paid internship in Knoxville, Tenn. He will be involved with all aspects of magazine publication.

FSU names two new deans in two days

from staff reports

FSU has appointed two new deans in as many days naming a current faculty member to head the social work department and an Ohioan as the next dean of music.

Dr. Ray Bardill will take over as dean of social work July 1, and Dr. Robert Glidden, of Bowling Green State University, will begin serving as dean of music in September.

Bardill will be replacing Patricia Vance, who has been serving as acting dean of the FSU school of social work since Dr. Diane Bernard resigned the deanship.

Glidden will replace Dr. Wiley Housewright, who has been with FSU since 1947. Earlier this year Housewright announced his plans for retirement.

Bardill has held faculty positions at Howard and Catholic Universities in Washington, D.C., and at Smith College. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee and his doctorate from Smith College for Social Work in Northhampton, Mass.

Last summer, Bardill retired as a Lt. Col. from the Army medical department after 20 years of service.

One of my main goals as dean would be to promote the relationships of our outstanding faculty with all segments of the university, the community and all state agencies, Bardill said in a written statement.

Glidden's background includes band directing, performing and serving as executive director of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Glidden has been a band director at the high school and college levels, which include two years as assistant director of bands at Indiana University in Bloomington. Also, Glidden was director of graduate studies in music at the University of Oklahoma.

He received his bachelor of arts and Ph.D. in music from the University of Iowa, where for a short time he served as a member of the music faculty.

Glidden has been interviewed by students, members of the faculty and staff, and all seemed to be pleased with the decision to make him dean, according to Clifford Madsen, FSU music professor.

"It just adds to the quality of the decision," Madsen said.

Glidden and his wife and three daughters reside in Rudolph, Ohio, and plan to move here in August.









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Arts/Features

Artist Series ends tonight with Mexican folk ballet

by nature johnston
flambeau writer

Tonight the FSU Artist Series will present Ballet Folclorico Nacional as its last event for this season.

The group is a dance company specializing in Latin folk dances, including the well-known Spanish Flamenco.

Ballet Folclorico Nacional is the official folk dance company of Mexico, so chosen in 1977 following an evaluation by the government of all the leading folkloristic companies. Ballet Folclorico Nacional has toured worldwide and will be playing in many Florida cities this spring.

The director of the company, Silvia Lozano, also serves as the group's choreographer. She has danced in and directed several other companies, including the predecessor to the Nacional, the Ballet Aztlan.

In 1976 the Ballet Folclorico Nacional spent the summer in Europe at the Cannes Festival in France. The following year the group took first place in the International Folkloristic Contest of Latin America, held in Ecuador.

Viewers will be treated to a wide variety of dances with a Spanish, Mexican and Indian flavor. Included in the program will be the graceful Wedding Dance from Michoacan, the mating Dance of the Turtles and the Deer Dance, performed by Jorge Tiller, described as the greatest living virtuoso in his field.

The dancers are accompanied by the Veracruz country musicians, playing soprano to bass guitars and walking harps.

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Ballet Folclorico Nacional, the national folk ballet of Mexico, will appear tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for adults and $5 for students and are available at the Central Ticket Office, University Union, or at the door before this evening's performance.



Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico

. . . will present an evening of native Mexican folk dances with live music tonight as the last event in this year's Artist Series.

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Television

In case of nuclear accident. . .

from staff reports

How prepared is Tallahassee for the type of nuclear accident that recently occured in Harrisburg? Tonight on WFSU-TV's "Prime Time" several local experts will examine that very question.

Included in the program will be film footage analyses of the safety of the Crystal River nuclear plant, of which the city of Tallahassee is part-owner, and the Dothan, Ala., Farley nuclear plant which is located a mere 75 miles north of Tallahassee. (The Farley plant is believed by many to pose the most serious threat to this area as fallout could easily drift into north Florida in the case of a mishap.)

Also included in the show are interviews with anti-nuke Catfish Alliance members Debby Powers and John Brinkley, who will outline the potential dangers of nuclear power to Tallahassee. Civil Defense Director Bunky Atkinson will detail the existing plans for evacuation and shelter, while Bob Kohler of the State of Florida Division of Disaster Preparedness will discuss alternative systems for the state. Dr. Richard Rubino of FSU's Department of Urban and Regional Studies will discuss the comprehensive plan already designed for the Tampa-St. Petersburg area in the case of disaster.

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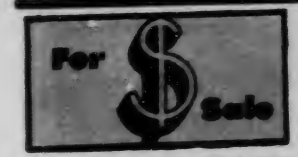


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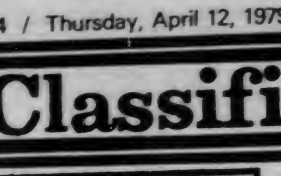
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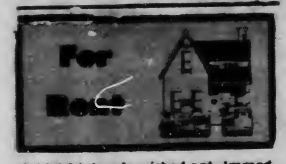
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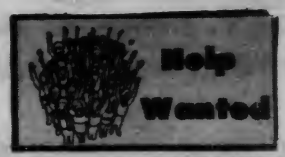
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Amanda- Let's go out tonight and celebrate the loss of our principles. I know it's been a long time since we lost them, but I need a drink.
Unquenchably, Maxwell

Dearest Maxwell,
We have principles, they're just different than most people's. A drink sounds good, but getting that old pick-up truck sounds even better!
Love, Amanda

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Thanks for all the blubber, but I know you're just seducing me into running all your ads. The Ranger was ever present in spirit, but not with me in body. I'm really anxious to be under his direct influence, as I am on the verge of committing myself to an insane asylum.

LISA, LYNN, AND DORIAN,
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Love, Elmodine

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Amanda- We must be rich and famous this time next year so we won't be here for the Anchor Splash.
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And Carl Pancake that disappeared..

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Do you mean the irrepressable Amanda DelRuby? If so, a belated thank you.

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Love always, Elmodine

It is seeing as how.

What is a **moral support?** Does it come in several colors? Do they only make them for men?

My Dear Elmodine,
I know it was hard, but you did the best thing. A woman can only be expected to put up with so much. Maybe if you get a little wagon for that horse we can ride into work together. Will Ricky let us tie it up next to the office?
Love you, Amanda

A man can only put up with so much, too.

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I'm the one that knows! Nose?!!

Hey, you took my joke.

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Glen-
Do you want to fight over FIFI? I'll whoop your ass. Conway Twitty

I doubt it, Conway, you useless nogood tomatoe-lovin pervert. Meet me behind the Flambeau Office this afternoon at 5:00 and we'll see who FiFi really loves. Glen

OK. You've had it now! Conway

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Thanks Julie, Cliff, and Mary's

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Marie- Please don't make fun of my music.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CLAIRE
We Luv You! JK&L

He called me an old fart!

Amanda-Next time you give me so much damn change I'm going to wring your neck. Rick even said so could.
Elmodine

My Dearest Rick,
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Dear Amanda DelRuby,
Lets have a party real soon OK? In about a month. you'll have to help me keep Mugsley (weasel-face) under control. We wouldn't want her to bite anybody would we?
Love, Elmodine

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Sports

Seminoles blast Guerra, Hurricanes in 9-2 victory

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Cruising behind the strong pitching of Jim Riley the FSU baseball team clubbed out a 9-2 win over the Miami Hurricanes last night at Seminole Field. The loss dropped Miami, ranked second in the nation, to a 38-7 record, while the 'Noles, who dropped to ninth in the latest poll, upped their slate to 30-8.

FSU came out cooking. After Riley retired Miami in the top half of the first inning, the Seminoles got a bunt single by Ken Schimchak and a walk to Craig Patterson. A balk by Hurricane starter Randy Guerra moved the runners to second and third where they were driven in on a single by Mike Fuentes, who went to second on the throw to the plate.

Jack Emerick then singled, sending Fuentes to third where he scored when th eMiami catcher, Ron Batter, threw the ball into centerfield on an attempted steal by Emerick.

The Seminoles added three more in the second as Don DeLoach singled in a run and Patterson added a two-run single, all off Guerra, the losing pitcher.

Guerra gave up a towering home run to David Mobley to open the third. After two were out Guerra then walked John Gagnon and Schimchak, which brought on the 'Canes ace reliever Mark Batten who got the final out of the inning. Every appearance by Batten from this point on in the season increases his own NCAA record for appearances in a career. He now has 77.

The Seminoles added single runs in the fourth and sixth, scoring one on an error and the other on a Mobely ground out. On the night they had 10 hits.

The only Hurricane tallies came in the third, as Pat Patterson tripled (one of two triples for him on the night) and scored on Leigh Gulettes' bunt single, and in the eighth.

Riley, in running his record to 7-1, pitched the complete game, striking out seven and walking four.

The win over Miami was the Seminoles' first since '77 and broke Miami's string of seven straight over FSU. The seven run deficit also represented only the second time this season that the 'Canes have lost a game by that large a margin (South Florida beat them by an identical 9-2 score last week).

The two teams meet again tonight at 7:30 at Seminole Field. Anotehr section of bleachers, seating 500, will be placed down the left field line to accomodate the overflow crowd.

Last night's game drew 3,542.

Women win national rugby crown

What began as a joke four years ago blossomed into a national championship last weekend, as the FSU women's rugby club capped a brilliant season by winning the Rocky Mountain National Spring tournment. Though the club will be hosting its own tournament May 5-6, last weekend's tournament, held in Ft. Collins, Colo., ran the team's record to 30-1 and was the equivalent of the national championship.

Four years ago a bunch of male ruggers were horsing around, flirting with some of their female spectators, when they challenged the women to try the game. The women picked up on the idea and formed their own team.

In last weekend's tourney, the women won their first two games with last minute scoring. Against Colorado, FSU got a four-point try (touchdown) from Suzanne Rosen to win 8-4, and against the Denver Blues (a city team) scores by Andra Douglas (try) and Sheila Hill (conversion, 2 pts.) gave the 'Noles an 8-4 win.

FSU swept through the finals by demolishing Colorado State 32-0 and the Air Force Academy 26-0.

The team invites all women interested in learning and playing rugby to come on out, or contact Ellen Moran at 224-4422.



. . . members of the FSU women's rugby team are shown here in a match earlier this season against Charleston City. The team returned this weekend from Ft. Collins, Colo. where they captured the national championship, by sweeping four games of the Rocky Mountain National Spring Tournament.

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Found: A pair of black wire frame glasses on Tennessee Street near biology bldg. Come by Rm 306 Union 9-4 and identify.

Lost: Glasses, Friday at FSU. Black rims in black Eckerd case. Call 575-3223.

Found - fem. mix breed dog, brown + white - has Tenn. tags with name cruiser on it. Near FAB. Call 644-5548

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Ruling may put Bundy trial on TV



photo by bob o'lary

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI — The State Supreme Court yesterday authorized television, radio and photographic coverage of courtroom trials, effective May 1.

The unanimous decision makes Florida only the second state in the nation to admit the electronic media to both trial and appellate courtrooms without consent of the parties involved.

Hal Davis, president of the National Association of Radio-TV News Directors, hailed it as "a major milestone in our continuing effort to fully unveil the judicial process in America."

Norman Dais, area Vice President for WPLG-TV, Miami affiliate of the Post-Newsweek Florida group whose January, 1975, petition led to the decision, said, "It's a marvelous development which will benefit the public first, and ultimately will benefit the people who go throgh the justice system."

He predicted camera access will make the system of jsutice stronger and better, adding that "the media is as concerned about the right to a fair trial as are trial lawyers."

The Theodore Bundy murder trial, starting June 11 in Tallahassee, is apt to be among the first to get full radio-TV coverage. Bundy, a former Utah law student, is charged with the Jan. 15, 1978, killing of two Florida State University coeds, one of whom was raped, and the savage beating of three others.

Five of six other states that permit audio-visual coverage of courtroom proceedings, including Alabama, Georgia and Texas, either limit coverage to appellate courts or require case-by-case approval of the Supreme Court or the consent of parties to the proceeding.

Only New Hampshire permits it in trial and appellate courts without any consent requirement. Eleven states, including California and Alaska, are experimenting with coverage and seven states are considering allowing it.

The ruling limits the number of persons and amount of sound, camera and light equipment they can take into the courtroom, and gives the trial judge authority to lay down additional restrictions, if necessary to ensure a fair trial in a particular case.

Separate rules provide for appellate review of any order in which the media feel they are being excluded from any proceeding without good cause.

The court said it realizes there are some risks involved, but "there are risks in any system of free and open government."

"A democratic system of government is not the safest form of government, it is just the best man has devised to date, and it works best when its citizens are informed about its workings," the court said in an opinion written by Associate Justice Alan Sundberg.

The ruling removes one of the last major barriers to open government in Florida which already has government-in-the-sunshine laws applying to the executive and legislative branches.

In order to open the courtrooms to full coverage on May 1, the court made its decision final yesterday, dispensing with the 30-day period normally allowed for opponents to request a rehearing.

House gearing up to hike university tuition

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Inflation, that omnipotent monster threatening the world's economy, alas has struck the student.

At least it will if the full House is in agreement with its Appropriations subcommittee on education, which wants to increase university tuition by anywhere from $1 to $16.65 per credit hour.



House Higher Education Chair Beverly Burnsed

A resolution the subcommittee unanimously voted for yesterday mandates the increases on the basis of how advanced you are in your studies. Graduate students would be hit by a $16.65 per quarter hour increase in their tuition, juniors and seniors would pay $4.45 more each hour, and freshmen and sophomore's tuition would only be raised a very modest $1 per hour.

The resolution voted out by the subcommittee yesterday has the key endorsement of the head of the House Higher Education Committee, Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland. Burnsed is considered close to the leadership and this the intended increase is sure to get serious consideration.

A majority of the students contacted by *The Flambeau* however, don't see the need for an increase.

"Isn't that against President Carter's guidelines?" asked Eric Hamilton, a junior at FSU.

He was referring to the magnitude of the increase for graduate students, which is over 90 percent.

"I think it stinks," said Karen Sherman, an economics and English major at FSU. "It comes out of my pocket."

According to one House source, although the increases might not be as great as those spelled out in the resolution, there surely will be some significant increase.

According to the head of the subcommittee, Rep. Dick Hodes, D-Tampa, the bill's primary thrust is to get students to assume a 30 percent share of the estimated cost of instruction per credit hour.

For example, a commimttee staff report says it costs the state — in taxpayer's money — $110.34 per credit hour to educate a graduate student. A graduate student currently pays $22.14 per credit hour.

Juniors and seniors pay $16.50 an hour, while the estimated cost figure by the state is $50.87 per hour. And for freshmen and sophomores, the estimated cost of $34.27 compares with the $15 students now pay.

Burnsed said inflation is causally related to the need for the increase.

"Look at what's happening to the cost of gas, electricity..." she said. "Just to keep up with inflation would cost a whole lot more.

Burnsed said she wants to point out to students the necessity to their contributing to the drive for higher quality universities in Florida.

"If we're all serious about this improvement," she remarked, "we've all got to take a share."

Hodes also made the point that the increase would yield $23 million extra per year for the universities to use. Hodes said the additional revenue should be used mainly for quality improvement.

Senate votes to raise misdemeanor ceiling for pot

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Smugglers need to be more wary, but tokers can breathe a little easier.

That was the gist of a bill passed by the Senate yesterday that grants at least a partial reprieve to users of pot.

The main part of the bill would allow officials to weigh seeds and stems along with the leaves in trying to get a conviction.

It was successfully amended, however, by Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, to reduce the threshhold amount necessary for a felony conviction from five grams to slightly more than one ounce.

That means that if a person is caught with up to an ounce of illegal substance, he or she will be subject to only a misdemeanor conviction, or a maximum of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine.

And that compares with a maximum of five years and a fine of $5,000 for a felony conviction.

The measure, which passed the Senate by a 33-6 margin will once again be considered by the House, which earlier passed a version of the bill not containing the amendment.

According to one House member, who will likely spearhead efforts to push the controversial bill through, it has a good chance of passing.

"I personally think this is a rational answer and can be passed by the House," Rep. George Sheldon remarked. "The public is not outraged enough. And they're not going to be until they realize what's happening," he added.

Sheldon, D-Tampa, currently chairs the House Governmental Operations Committee. "I don't mind fighting windmills, if the windmills are leaning," he quipped.

The knight-errant of Senate decriminalizers, however, said he is disappointed the bill passed.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said he is opposed to the misdemeanor charge for the possession of small amounts. All the bill will do, Gordon claimed is "increase the profits for those people in an illegal business."

Gordon added that the main part of the bill allowing the weighing of seeds and stems is antithetical to the bill recently signed into law by the governor.

That bill, which was the first piece of legislation passed by the Legislature this session, is aimed at cracking down on all major kinds of drug trafficking in the state by providing mandatory sentences of up to 25 years in prison.

"Look guys I just want to stop you from looking silly," he told his fellow legislators. Gordon said he enjoys giving his colleagues "that kind of a needle."

Gordon said that amidst floor debate on the bill, Sen. John Hill, D-Miami Lakes, joked to him that "Adam got punished for eating the apple, and not twigs and stems."



photo by robert o'lary

Put this in your pipe

Sen. Mattox Hair [right] shows fellow Sen. Guy Spicola what a bag looks like during discussion yesterday on the Senate floor. The two became better acquainted with the heft and feel of a gram of the noxious weed prior to voting on a bill that makes possession of up to an ounce of pot a misdemeanor. The only problem here is that the bag was filled with tea, which serves quite a different function.

Committee advances student veto over construction

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

A bill giving students veto power over any construction using student-donated fees was unanimously passed yesterday by the Senate Education Committee.

"We're very pleased about the passage of this bill and also with the fact that it passed without any nay votes," said Bob White, executive director of the Florida Student Association, which has lobbied for the bill. "The next step is to pass it through the Senate Ways and Means Committee."

Senate bill 273, sponsored by Sen. Tom Tobiassen, R-Pensacola, states that before any building project can be started, or any existing contract changed, it must first be approved by the university president and the student government. Under present statutes, only the approval of the university president is needed.

According to Tobiassen, the Ways and Means Committee step may not be necessary.

"I've talked with (committee chairperson) Jack Gordon about the bill and he's in favor of it," Tobiassen said. "Since it has no fiscal implications, there really isn't any need for them to look over the bill. So maybe they'll withdraw it and get it put on the Senate calendar."

Tobiassen has been an advocate of including students on decisions which use student money for construction of non-educational facilities since early 1977, when he publicly attacked the Board of Regents for giving the go-ahead to a $500,000 restoration project.

The money, collected from University of West Florida students, was used to renovate Saenger Theater in Pensacola. Students were given 45 use days a year for their contributions.

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Local Rep. Price opposes student member on CCA

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee representative Don Price indicated yesterday he would not sponsor and was inclined to oppose a bill that would place a student on the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority as a voting member.

"I've got some reservations," Price said. "Based on what I have been able to ascertain, I am more inclined to go with an ex-oficio student member and see how that works out."

The Florida Student Association, a lobby group students from several major universities, and FSU student government leaders maintain that since students contributed $12 million, or one-third the cost of the $33.2 million civic center, they deserve to have voting representatives on the Authority.

Bob White, executive director of the Florida Student Association, said Price's oppositon to the bill could very definitely hurt the chances of passage. According to White, lawmakers are hesitant to vote in favor of a local bill if local representatives recommend against it.

White is counting on passage in the Senate, which currently has strong sponsors in Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. If passed in the Senate, the bill will automatically be considered in the House Community Affairs Committee.

"We hope to convince the members of the Community Affairs Committee to at least allow the bill to be heard on the floor of the House," White said.

Several members of the Civic Center Authority have gone on record as strong opponents of the bill.

Authority chairperson Lee Vause has said he doesn't think it is necessary to add members to get representation, indicating the students are already adequately represented by the university presidents.

Authority member Klein Wigginton questioned whether a student is mature enough in the community and business to exercise good voting judgment. Wigginton also points out that even though students are invited to attend the bi-weekly meetings of the Authority, very rarely do any bother to show up.

In response to Wigginton's comments, White said, "It's already been shown that a student can sit on the Board of Regents and effectively participate in dealings affecting the entire state university system, certainly a student could grasp the complexities involved in a $33 million building."

Regents fighting dissolution plan

ORLANDO (UPI) — Board of Regents members balked yesterday at giving away any of their policy-making power to the Legislature or university trustees.

Chancellor E. T. York briefed the Regents on a proposal prepared by a House committee that would, among other things, set up trustee boards for each university in the state system. He suggested that the Regents — meeting at an annex of the University of Central Florida — draft their own proposals reworking the idea.

"I'm not ready to start negotiating about something that's absolutely, basically wrong," protested Regent Marshall Criser.

"Setting up boards of trustess would lead to governance by committees with nothing else to do but sit in the president's office and take telephone calls."

Tallahassee Regent Dubose Ausley did not like the idea either.

"The risk of trustee boards doing mischief is greater than the chance of their doing good," Ausley said. "They are just going to be a burden."

A motion rejecting the idea of delegating policy-making powers to trustee boards was passed unanimously, but not before Regent Jack McGriff issued a warning.

"Trustee boards would dilute totally the (university) president's power," he said. "They could choose literally to go in the office and run the place."

York told the members that he discerned a desire by House leadership to ease the decision-making load of the Board.

He said he did not believe members of the Senate were so inclined.

"Let's be honest about this," interrupted Criser. "I would respectfully suggest that members of the legislature who have studied the statutes regarding our authority can be counted on the fingers of your one hand. The major gripe is that the regents are not accountable enough. Some were displeased that we were not accountable enough when it came time for the president of FIU (Florida International University) to be selected."

In Brief

The cold front in Louisiana continues to move very slowly. It will begin to kick off showers and thundershowers today, becoming more numerous as the day progresses. Highs will be near 80. Tonight will be stormy with lows in the mid 60s.

Saturday looks like morning showers, afternoon clearing, and highs near 80. Sunday looks nice, though, with highs again in the mid 80s. — **by ken campbell, flambeau meteorologist**

Weather

Into the Mouths of Babes, a CBS documentary will be shown today at 10 a.m. in Room 214 of FSU's nursing building and again today at noon in Room 100 Tucker Hall at FAMU. The film is free and open to the public.

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Gordon-Barron bill makes sense

Legalization

At last, we see a slight glimmering of rationality exposing itself in the Florida Legislature.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and his erstwhile comrade, Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, have proposed a piece of legislation that makes sense, is somewhat progressive and, unfortunately, will probably have little or no chance at all of passing into law.

The two senators are co-sponsoring a bill that would allow voters in each county to legalize the cultivation, possession and sale of marijuana. Under the Gordon-Barron proposal, marijuana would be sold in state-licensed liquor stores only and would be subject to a 10 percent tax, with counties and school districts splitting the revenue and using the income to lower property taxes. The weed could only be sold to persons older than 18.

Countywide referendum would be required to approve the legislation, with support from 5 percent of the registered voters in any county capable of forcing the referendum.

Sounds interesting, huh? But don't get your hopes up too soon.

At a time when Gov. Graham is pushing through reactionary anti-drug legislation, when the House of Representatives is passing a bill designed to crack down on drug users, not drug traffickers, by allowing police to weigh stems and seeds when busting people for possession of marijuana, it isn't likely the Legislature is going to turn full circle and support the Graham-Barron proposal, even if it does make good sense.

Even though marijuana use is widespread throughout all stratas of society, thus creating an immensely profitable black market, the Florida Legislature has refused to meet the issue head on.

Instead of realizing the positive effect legalization can have through added revenue, the Legislature has opted for an archaic stance that serves no purpose except to harrass the majority of citizens while increasing the profits of the drug traffickers.

"The public is way ahead of most legislators on this issue," Gordon said accurately.

Even the conservative Barron is able to realize the idiocy of remaining in the dark ages. "The system just isn't working," Barron said.

For a change, Dempsey, we agree with you wholeheartedly.

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On the road in Tallahassee

Clay Feet

by len schweitzer
flambeau columnist

Earlier this year I defended in *The Flambeau* a case on behalf of motorists with clean driving records; they are an oppressed class of consumers forced to buy a product from a seller who is free to set prices. Florida law requires motorists to buy, as the minimum, personal injury protection, called PIP by its friendly retailer. Florida law does not require the insurance industry to do anything except what it purports, to settle claims fairly. Meanwhile the autocracy of companies goes unchecked as its legion of cool odds-makers, using computer data that could harbor invasion of privacy, works up sociological hypotheses that, in turn, determine on the bases of territory, age, scholastic, sex and marital classification what kind of risk the policy buyer threatens to be. I gave personal support to the merit system suggested by a Dade County consumer advocate and two South Florida legislators who met insurance company spokespersons during a public hearing in Miami. The merit system would abolish the above-cited criteria used to determine the price of insurance, leaving the only equitable means of deciding who is a risk to the insuror: the record.

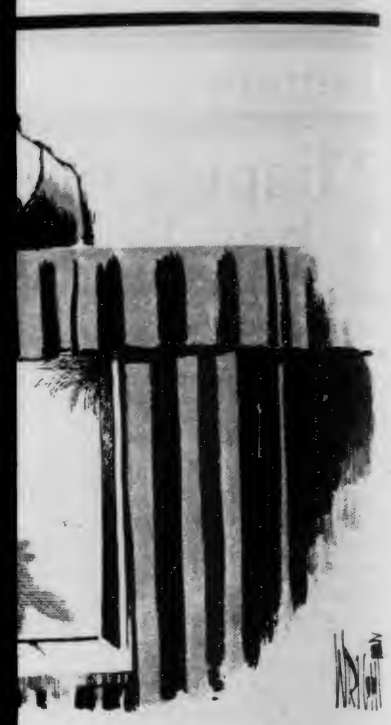
Arguing to maintain the status quo, insurance company spokespersons claimed that rates would climb drastically if the merit system was made law; they claimed also that elderly motorists, whose length of time n the road has offered them a greater chance for misfortune and whose driving ability has worsed because of age or infirmities, would suffer higher rates while younger, and perhaps immature motorists payed less for insurance. To cut through that smoke-screen, proponents of the merit system say they would put the highest premiums on drivers who cause wrecks, eliminating much of the hazard people face on or near the roadway. I understand that the loss of driving privileges among the elderly would hamper the transportation of many retirees in Florida.. *It would not endanger them.* People with serious infirmities should not be behind the wheel, endangering other motorists, pedestrians, property, or themselves. They should be the benefactors of a successful rapid transit system, as well as prompt emergency service.

The ability of a major urban government to finance a new rapid transit system today rests upon its skill in obtaining federal funds. Congress has given $255 million to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) for fiscal 1979 expenditure; and competition between urban governments at the federal test has been rough, with some losers hurt. For example, a sudden decision to shift $25 million in UMTA funds toward Atlanta this year may cause the Dade County system to open 15 months late, perhaps adding $72 million to the $795 million cost of construction because of inflation. With the federal government paying 80 percent of the final bill, the county 10 percent, and the state 10 percent, we all will feel a little bit poorer. So it goes.

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Letters

Theater tickets a hassle to get

Editor:

This year for the first time I bought two season tickets to Mainstage, chiefly because I was so impressed with lsat season's production of *Man of La Mancha*. There has of course been some inconvenience associated with getting the tickets I paid for, but I was willing to put up with it — until now.

Today I telephoned the theatre box office to make my reservations for *Front Page* and was told I had 48 hours to pick up my tickets or they would be sold to someone else. Upon inquiring why this new procedure had been instituted I was told it was necessary to prevent delays in raising the curtain, caused by the large number of people who wait until the night of the performance to pick up their tickets. I can understand the university's rationale; however, when I asked why I couldn't just pick up my tickets any time *before* the night of the performance, I was told by the box office manager, in effect, "that's the way it's going to be, lady; take it or leave it."

It is regrettable that your department exhibits so little interest in encouraging the support of "townies." I enjoy live theatre and have the money to indulge my interest, but I am finding the simple task of obtaining tickets more and more burdensome. I am seriously considering not buying season tickets next year, and in light of my experiences with your box office staff this year I doubt if I will be able to generate much enthusiasm for buying single tickets either.

Connie Jo Beane

Sponsoring Addie

Editor:

I am writing this letter to thank the FSU Women's Center for making Addie Wyatt part of Women's Week 1979. Terry Farley, Elaine Sisko, Dr. Dianne Bernard, Jon Ausman, and many others worked hard to put on what I consider to be one of the most successful week long events ever to be sponsored by the Center.

There was some confusion regarding sponsorship of Addie Wyatt's talk. The Black Student Union, AFSCME, and the FSU Women's Center contributed the funds for the program.

Ms. Wyatt was originally contacted by local members of the Tallahassee Women for Racial and Economic Equality (WREE). Addie is a member of WREE and gave the keynote speech at the founding convention which was held in Chicago in September 1977. Since then the Tallahassee chapter has worked out of the FSU Women's Center as a campus based organization. While WREE played an important role in arranging Ms. Wyatt's visit, we regret any implication that the Women's Center, BSU, and AFSCME were not equally responsible for bringing Ms. Wyatt to Tallahassee.

I was personally quite moved by Addie's speech and by meeting with representatives of the Sunnyland strike. We let them know that we support their efforts to get a decent living wage.

Deborah C. Mash
Tallahassee WREE

Respectable Greeks

Editor:

After being subjected to the appalling display of immaturity and lack of understanding shown by some Sigma Chi's, it is predictable that Ms. Hansen and her fellow marchers would adopt a blanket cynical attitude towards the fraternity escort service and social fraternities in general. But as a member of a fraternity which still considers women ladies and whose members customarily rise when a woman enters our living room, I am dismayed by the adoption of this generalized negative attitude. And as an individual who is deeply concerned for the safety of all women, greek and non-greek in this community, and as one who has spent many hours on the fraternity escort service in my four years at FSU with *no* ulterior motives, I am hurt and worried that the escort service, which, in my opinion, is already under-used, will be saddled with such a stigma that it will cease to be of any service whatsoever.

I urge all woman who can and do benefit from the use of the fraternity escort service to consider the source of this boorish outburst which was surely not condoned by all members of Sigma Chi, and certainly is censured by a vast majority of FSU fraternity members, and will continue to allow the escort service to provide the benefits which it does at present.

Greeks must wage a constant battle to preserve respectability because the reprehensible actions of a few of their number are well publicized while a 200 year old tradition of valuable social and service functions goes largely unnoticed by many non-greeks.

Eric Myers

Oppressive Greeks

Editor:

Dan Raulerson's letter of April 11 was a jewel. He stated early that he wasn't going to make a lot of excuses. But he spent the entirety of his letter making excuses for fraternity men acting as they did on the night of the women's "Take Back the Night" march last week.

In the fourth sentence of the first paragraph, after summarily dismissing the sincere concern of Ronda Hansen's letter last week for women's safety, Raulerson quickly changed tacks to make his real points. He co-opted the real issues at hand, that of Sigma Chi's harrassment of the marchers, to make a plea for greater understanding of Greeks.

This is known as a tactic for diverting attention from real issues in order to show how oppressed the oppressor is, to keep the upper hand in a situation. Dan Raulerson is obviously a product of a culture that has everything to gain by muddying this issue. His dissertation on "mini nationalism," while confusing at first, seems to imply that threatening and insulting the women was merely another in a series of rivalries between two groups.

But the behavior of those Sigma Chi men that night was experienced by the women as intimidating and sexist. Examine, if you will, the content of their remarks as restated in Ronda Hansen's letter. The inherent sexism is blatant, just as it is frightening. "You're not cute enough to rape." "How about a gang bang?" And one that Hansen didn't report because it was uttered so low she didn't hear it, "Hey, let's pick off the last one."

Just jokes and jeers, huh? From you, women should look for support? I charge that Sigma Chi has a serious, SERIOUS problem with women hating. The IFC should take a close and critical look at the men who participated in this harrassment, instead of making excuses for them and confusing the issue. There should be discussion, teach-ins, and readings, until these fraternity men finally understood how oppressive their actions and attitudes are.

The reassurance that fraternity men would be the first there if a woman was in trouble is ludicrous. We are in trouble. And Dan Raulerson's letter doesn't help any women anywhere — just the escort service's self-esteem. So, don't hide behind your benevolent mask anymore, Sweetheart.

Tana McLane

'Lifers' run Tapps, Inc.

Editor:

Any person who has read *The Flambeau* classified ads has probably noticed the advertisement for free, strictly confidential pregnancy testing and counseling by Tapps, Inc. My only purpose for writing this letter is to inform women who may consider using this service that the organization is run by "Right to Lifers." As a result, the "counseling" that is extended is not impartial counseling, but an anti-abortion rap including everything from selfishness to guilt, assuming that all women contemplating abortion are young, immoral, inexperienced or lazy. Because it is run on a strict confidential basis, you have no choice but to visit the office twice, once to drop off the urine specimen and then again to be informed of the results. This gives the volunteers working there double the opportunity to load one down with their literature.

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. . . Gov. Bob Graham salivates over a chicken sandwich as SAGA chef Rufus Hogan looks on

Governor Bob drops by to sample Rufus' cooking

by hamil harris
flambeau writer

Yesterday when Rufus Hogan, head chef for SAGA food service, finished preparation for the noon meal he didn't know he had just cooked the governor's lunch.

Gov. Bob Graham visited FSU yesterday at the request of FSU student Cathy Bevilacqua, FSU president of American Society of Interior Designers.

Bevilacqua previously had brought to the governor's attention some of the funding problems at FSU, particularly in the interior design department.

Bevilacqua first talked with the governor on the WFSU-TV call-in program *Prime Time* last month. Graham agreed then to come to campus to discuss the problems with her over lunch.

Among the problems Bevilacqua discussed with Graham on *Prime Time* were that interior design instructors have to buy some audiovisual aids with their own money, there is no blueprint machine or other necessary training equipment and the carpet just put down in the department is used, not new.

The governor told Bevilacqua he would send a representative to assist the interior design department in any way possible but did not specify when.

While having lunch in the Union cafeteria, the governor also made a statement pertaining to the recent train derailment near Crestview, Fla.

"I visited the disaster site and I think the authorities did an outstanding job in evacuating the people; they evacuated about 5,000 people," said the governor.

Number of FSU financial aid recipients could double next year

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

With the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act (MISA) by Congress, the number of financial aid recipients at FSU could double next year, according to Inez Twomey, assistant director of the financial aid office.

"There's no doubt our staff will prove to be inadequate," Twomey said. "We will definitely need more staff to deal with the load."

MISA greatly expands the eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and Federal Guaranteed/Insured Student Loans, according to a financial aid office report.

"There is no longer any income limitation connected with the Guaranteed/Insured Student Loan — anyone can apply as long as they can find a lender," said Twomey. "The eligibility for BEOG has also been liberalized."

Last year to be eligible for a BEOG, the income cut-off point for a family of four was from $12,000 to $14,000, according to Ed Marsh, director of the financial aid office. This year, because of MISA, the income cut-off point will be from $24-26,000, said Marsh. Persons already receiving basic grants may receive higher awards, added Twomey.

Total BEOG awards at FSU this year totalled nearly $3 million, and Marsh predicted next year's figure will grow to $4 million.

"I predict that campus-based aid (work study, SEOG, and Guaranteed/Insured Student Loans) will increase at least once and a half million dollars next year," said Marsh. "For every 100 (Federal Guaranteed/Insured Student Loan) applications received, 99 will probably be approved."

Said Twomey, "There will never be enough financial aid for higher education, but MISA is a positive step forward."

Also according to Twomey, there is no shortage of National Merit Student Loan money, as FSU received an additional $600,000 for next year.

To deal with the vastly increased number of financial aid transactions, FSU will be getting a new computer system called Uniftran, reported Marsh. The system will not help next year, though, said the director.

"We're just going to do the best we can," the director said. "If it becomes apparent that we can no longer handle the load, I will request some type of emergency support. Next year is going to be a tough year budgetwise."

"We want to guard against students dropping out of school for lack of money just because they didn't know where and how to apply for aid," said Marsh. "If they applied once before and were turned down, that does not mean circumstances are the same now."

Financial aid application packets are available in the Financial Aid Office in Bryan Hall (behind the Westcott Building). For more information on MISA and financial aid students can call 644-5871.

Music school grievance gets public airing

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Public hearings began yesterday on a grievance filed last October by 11 members of the FSU School of Music faculty charging, among other things, that the evaluation of faculty members for merit pay increases was not conducted in a proper fashion.

The primary witness at the hearings was School of Music Dean Wiley Housewright, who was cross-examined extensively by Jerry Traynham, the petitioners chief counsel.

Testimony centered on the music school's current evaluation process, a process which requires a faculty-elected advisory committee to review each faculty member's records and rate them on a one-to-five scale. A rating of one means that the faculty member will only receive the minimum salary increase required by the union contract, while a higher rating warrants higher pay.

The petitioners charge that the rating system involves pure speculation and vague classifications, and that the advisory committee is incapable of evaluating faculty performance because the committee does not include members of all departments within the School of Music.

"I'm concerned that no one is trying to get at the truth of the evaluation system," Traynham said at one point during the hearings.

"We're as interested in the truth as you are," Housewright retorted. "Don't impugn our integrity in the matter."

The hearings will continue on Monday, when a final decision is expected to be made by Tremor. If either party is dissatisfied with the decision, it can be appealed to the appellate courts.

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Among the problems Bevilacqua discussed with Graham on *Prime Time* were that interior design instructors have to buy some audiovisual aids with their own money, there is no blueprint machine or other necessary training equipment and the carpet just put down in the department is used, not new.

The governor told Bevilacqua he would send a representative to assist the interior design department in any way possible, but did not specify when.

While having lunch in the Union cafeteria, the governor also made a statement pertaining to the recent train derailment near Crestview, Fla.

"I visited the disaster site and I think the authorities did an outstanding job in evacuating the people; they evacuated about 5,000 people," said the governor.

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not help next year, though, said the director.

"We're just going to do the best we can," the director said. "If it becomes apparent that we can no longer handle the load, I will request some type of emergency support. Next year is going to be a tough year budgetwise."

"We want to guard against students dropping out of school for lack of money just because they didn't know where and how to apply for aid," said Marsh. "If they applied once before and were turned down, that does not mean circumstances are the same now."

Financial aid application packets are available in the Financial Aid Office in Bryan Hall (behind the Westcott Building). For more information on MISA and financial aid students can call 644-5871.

tee does not include members of all departments within the School of Music.

"I'm concerned that no one is trying to get at the truth of the evaluation system," Traynham said at one point during the hearings.

"We're as interested in the truth as you are," Housewright retorted. "Don't impugn our integrity in the matter."

The hearings will continue on Monday, when a final decision is expected to be made by Tremor. If either party is dissatisfied with the decision, it can be appealed to the appellate courts.

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Semi truck lost at Carni-Gras

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

The law is on the lookout statewide for a semi tractor truck that was swiped Tuesday night from the parking lot of Campbell Stadium.

And they'd probably like to find the driver of the truck contracted to haul equipment for Johnny's United Shows, the folks running this week's Carni-Gras at FSU, 'cause he's missing too.

According to Bill Lauther, manager of the Carni-Gras, both the truck and its driver disappeared in the middle of the night Tuesday. Carney workers didn't notice the $8,000 cab, which was parked with other trucks at the east lot of Campbell Stadium, was missing until about 12 hours after it was taken.

Lauther speculated that the driver of the truck, who was hired by the company about three weeks ago, may have headed to Gainesville.

The carnival was in Gainesville last week.

Lauther said the semi, which was used to haul around a ride called the "Hurricane," was purchased four years ago for $13,000 and was insured.

In other police news: Tallahassee Police arrested a 13-year-old girl Wednesday at Osceola Hall after she was seen taking mail from mailboxes and tearing up envelopes when they contained no money. Prior to that she had been ordered by a tenant to return the mail to the mail boxes. The girl told a police officer a twin sister had committed the crime (she has none). She then told police she was trying to get money for herself and her boyfriend.

The officers tried to locate her parents or a responsible adult in her family but were told her mother would not return home from work until late last night. The girl was taken to the juvenile detention center.

A woman reported that she was awakened yesterday around 12:45 a.m. at her Ellington Court residence by a man standing beside her bed. She said the man had pulled up the covers and was looking at her. The man ran through a back door of the residence when the woman began to scream.

Officers found a screen had been removed from a window in the kitchen, where the suspect apparently entered.

The subject was described as a black male, 5'9" to 6' tall, 180 pounds, wearing a white T-shirt, khaki pants and a white hat with a dark band.



FSU fountains gushing after 5-year lapse

by karen heimer
flambeau writer

Fountains are spouting once again on the FSU campus.

And this time they're on to stay, since approval for their year-round operation was given last week by Dr. B.J. Hodge, FSU vice president of administrative affairs.

The three outdoor fountains, in front of Westcott, on Landis Green and behind the Keen Building, have been operated only on special occasions since the energy crunch of 1974, said John Staron, associate director of the FSU physical plant.

But after a study conducted by analysts in the physical plant showed the sporadic operation was actually costing the university more, the decision was made to return to their continuous operation.

The study revealed that several factors contribute to the higher cost of having the fountains function intermittently. Among these are the need for increased usage of algae control chemicals, labor for more frequent cleanings, and extra water, according to Staron.

To avoid vandalism of light fixtures in the fountains, some water has been left in them during the off periods. This, however, requires more chemicals for cleaning, which costs about $600 annually.

This figure, Staron holds, roughly corresponds to the cost of electricity for operating the fountains continuously over a year-long period.

Since the fountains use the same water over and over, the decision is sound from a conservationist point of view. When they remain off for a long period of time, it is necessary to drain and clean the fountains before they may be used again.

There was at one time a fountain in the Union Courtyard, but a decision was made a few years ago to turn this one off permanently, says Staron. It has been made into a planter.

EAG sponsoring sinkhole cleanup tomorrow

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Have you ever been swimming at the sinkholes and suddenly noticed a piece of glass wedged in your foot?

The Environmental Action Group is sponsoring the spring sinkhole cleanup tomorrow to rid the sinkholes of that problem.

"Most people feel the best places to swim are at Alligator Point or St. George's, or even the pools. But why go to these places when the sinkholes are available to swim in. Not only are we making the sinkholes clean to swim in, we are also conserving energy and fuel," said Robb Berry, EAG vice president.

Last fall, Environmental Action launched a cleanup for Cherokee Sink. The project proved to be successful and with the help of friends in the community, nine truckloads of trash were removed.

This spring the target for cleanup is Big and Little Dismal. If the project proves successful, Gopher Sink will be included in the cleanup.

The organization hopes to sponsor cleanups monthly in the fall and spring, according to Berry.

If able, participants should bring shovels, trash bags and trucks to haul the trash away. Participants should also wear clothing that is appropriate for swimming because cleaning is only half the fun. Everyone is encouraged to bring a dish to accommodate for the lunch that will be shared.

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Witness contradicts officials on derailed train's speed

CRESTVIEW (UPI) — The Louisville & Nashville freight train that derailed Sunday was speeding at more than 55 miles per hour, a witness told a congressional hearing yesterday, but railroad officials insisted the train was not going faster than 41 mph.

Ellis Conner, a chemical worker driving home from work Sunday morning, said he and two companions traveled parallel to the train about two miles from the accident site.

"It seemed to be going a lot faster than in the past," Conner said. "I know he was doing a little better than 55 because I was doing 55 and he was pulling away."

L&N President Richard Spence said railroad investigators estimate the train was travelling between 34-41 mph, their calculations being based on probable stopping distance charts and the distance it took the train to stop after derailment.

"We're satisfied he wasn't running 55 miles per hour," Spence said.

Conner told the Senate subcommittee on federal spending he didn't see or hear the derailment because the road splits away from the tracks. But when the road came back near the tracks, he saw the locomotive and first few cars of the train already stopped, he said.

The accident sent toxic gases spewing over an area two miles west of Crestview and forced 5,000 people from their homes. At least 1,200 residents were still evacuated yesterday while workers continued emptying tank cars of dangerous chemicals.

The committee, headed by Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., listened to 25 witnesses discuss problems in the clean-up method and officials say they did not know when or if the cause of the accident could be determined.

Joseph Walsh, associate director of safety for the Federal Railroad Administration, said he was concerned about the safeness of elevations and curves along the line.

L&N officials said the entire stretch of line through the Florida Panhandle had been rebuilt since 1976, and more than $11.5 million spent in regular maintenance since 1974.

"I'm still a little bit concerned if the line is qualified to be considered main line," Walsh said, as opposed to a branch line. Track considered main line is governed by different regulations than branch line.

Chiles repeatedly asked if there were any regulations governing length and weight of trains and was told none exist, although the FRA is considering possible regulation of train size and tonnage.

Chiles suggested the FRA consider the makeup of trains to prevent "what are floating gas bombs and explosives going down the rail."

The National Transportation Safety Board had recommended five years age that speed recorders be included in locomotive cockpits, but the recommendation had never been followed, said Phillip Hogue, an NTSB official.



Philip Hogue



Ellis Conner

Planet Waves

The Atlantic Life Community has been conducting anti-nuclear demonstrations at the White House, Pentagon and other government sites for a number of years.

While House bloodied

UPI — A group of anti-nuclear demonstrators, including the wife of activist former priest Philip Berrigan Thursday splashed what they said was their own blood on the North Portico of the White House.

At the time, President Carter and his wife had just left for a vacation in Georgia.

The Secret Service said ten people — part of the Atlantic Life Community, a network of mostly Roman Catholic and pacifist groups — were arrested by Metropolitan Police.

They were identified as the Rev. Carl Kabate, 45, who said he was the leader; Elizabeth McAllister, 39, a former nun now married to Berrigan; John Egan, 44; Sharon Porter, no age listed; Emma Wiktor, no age; Ann Montgomery, 52; Joyce Krementz, 22; Emily Riley, 21; Ann Felker, 20, and James C. Sullivan, 30.

All ten were charged with unlawful entry, and Kabate also was charged with "malicious mischief."

The protesters entered the White House in the tourist line. A Secret Service spokesperson said that as they left through the North Portico, one man threw two baby bottles filled with a "red substance" on each side of the front door and on the ground.

S. Africa sees spies

UPI — Prime Minister P.W. Botha Thursday accused the United States of conducting a major espionage operation against his apartheid regime, and said he had ordered the expulsion of several U.S. diplomats.

Botha told the nation in a live television speech that U.S. Ambassador W.B. Edmondson's plane had been outfitted with spy cameras and used to photograph secret installations.

"I am utterly distressed to learn how South Africa hospitality has been abused," he said. "These actions against South Africa are actions which I would have anticipated from the Russians, but not from the leading Western country."

The prime minister said he had ordered the spy plane grounded until South African security officials inspect it to make sure all spy equipment is removed.

Amin flees noose

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Uganda's new rulers Thursday accused Idi Amin of killing at least a half million people during his bloody eight-year reign, and said he would die on the gallows when a nationwide manhunt tracks him down.

The self-proclaimed "president for life," who survived 20 assassination and coup attempts since seizing power in 1971, dropped out of sight.

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere recognized the provisional government in Kampala — the first head of state to do so — and said his invasion of Uganda prevented Amin from attacking other African neighbors.

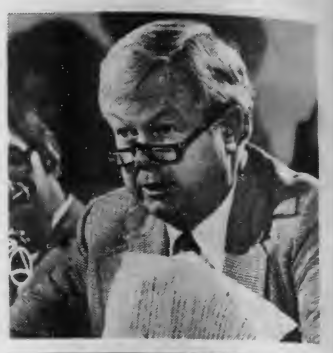
A widespread looting rampage hit Kampala as men, women and children stripped the city of anything moveable. Electricity and telephones were restored to many regions and Tanzanian troops released thousands of prisoners, including one rebellious air force officer whom Amin had threatened to hang this week.

A military spokesperson on Radio Uganda, beginning what appeared to be a vilification campaign, said Amin "has killed hundreds of thousands of our brothers and sisters. More than 500,000 may have lost their lives.

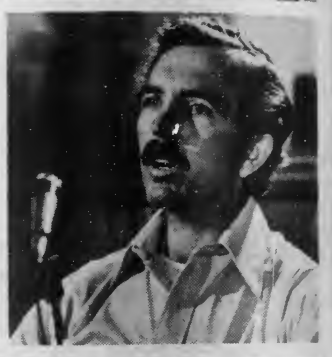


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Frisbee: More than yesterday's casual plastic pastime

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

So you think you know your sports? Where then do you find Toejam's recess and Nachazel's ring? What endeavor would you be engaged in if you were rubbing your hand across the Circle of Mary, looking at the Minute Hand of Malafronte, and worrying about the implications of the fling of Gabriel and Bernoullis' Plate?

Rather than flounder about for an answer, admit it. You don't know as much about frisbees as you thought you did, since those are all terms (albeit some seldom-used) for the grooves, ridges and faces of a frisbee. In fact you probably never even realized that frisbee flinging is actually called disc sport, because frisbee is a trademark name of the Wham-O company that first marketed the plastic discs (but then we all still reach for a Kleenex, don't we?).

Yes, it's spring and the hills are alive with the sound of frisbees swishing through the air. But though the sport enjoys a universal sort of popularity that attracts all levels of participants it has long since grown out of its innocent infancy.

Now a dedicated flinger can display his skills in a raft of competitions, involving several different objectives. From an inauspicious beginning at a Connecticut pie factory in 1948, the art of throwing a frisbee has matured to the point where a World Championship is staged each year in Pasadena's (Calif.) Rose Bowl.

The origin of frisbees in America are the source of the disc's common appellation. Truck drivers for the Frisbee pie company in Bridgeport, Conn., used to occupy themselves between runs by flinging the light, tin plates that the company's product was baked in. Though residents of the Bridgeport area claimed to have amused themselves in a similar manner as far back as the 1920s, it remained for a Walter F. Morrison to see the truck drivers engaged in play for the activity to gain widespread attention.

It was Morrison, a California inventor, who decided that the pie plates could be improved if made out of plastic. As is typical with inventors Morrison sought financial assistance to develop his idea. Enter Wham-O who began marketing "Frisbees" (note the change in name) in 1955. When early sales failed to skyrocket, Wham-O curtailed its production of them briefly in favor of another one of its products, the Hula Hoop.

The disc's return to prominence began in the early '60s as the hippie movement gave flower to a variety of new activities, especially those of a less than competitive nature. In 1967 the International Frisbee Association was born in San Gabriel, Calif. By the early '70s the IFA was staging competitions, which today culminate in the World Championships in August.

Competitive frisbee flinging features several types of events. On an individual basis the most popular of these is freestyle, in which the frisbee flow, or quality of grace, is the most important characteristic. Competitors attempt tricky catches and throws while trying to look smooth and graceful.

After freestyle, the most popular individual, or two-person competitions, include: Double disc court (DDC), maximum time aloft (MTA), throw-run-catch (TRC), distance, accuracy, and golf.

In DDC, two teams of two people trade throws with a pair of frisbees, attempting to land one of them in the opponent's court uncaught. MTA and TRC involve pretty much what their names imply. Interestingly to the casual observer, the record for maximum time aloft is only 15.2 seconds, though the greatest distance ever covered in a TRC event is an impressive 247½ feet.

Two team competitions have also attracted a wide following, namely ultimate and guts frisbee. In the former, played like a combination football-basketball-soccer, players attempt to score points by passing the disc to teammates while advancing upon the goal line. A point is scored when the disc is caught in the end zone. In guts, five players line up facing each other and attempt to rocket the plate through the opposing line. Its popularity among freestyle purists often wanes as the prospect of hauling down a plastic plate at speeds of 90 mph presents little

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The nail delay
. . . Rick Williams, president of the FSU frisbee club demonstrates his talent with the plastic disc.



The lift
Born at a pie factory [where they threw metal pie tins], frisbee has progressed to the point where the



It's gone
World Championships are staged each August in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. All photos by Bob O'Lary

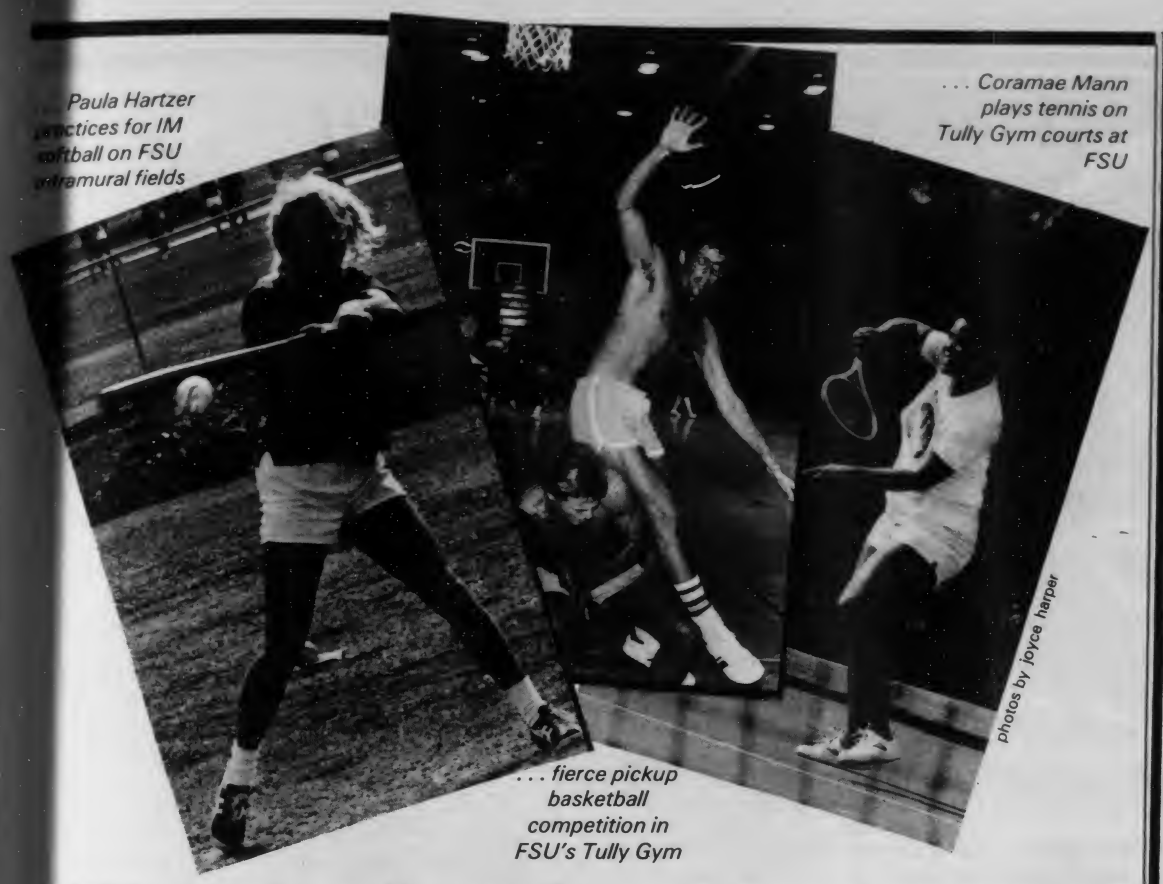


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... fierce pickup basketball competition in FSU's Tully Gym

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City, university push participant sports

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Getting people involved in sports, in Tallahassee, is province of two energetic agencies. In the city at large, the Tallahassee Recreation department provides a myriad of activities for young and old. For the FSU community — students, faculty and staff — the university intramural department attempts the same function.

On an adult level, the programs of the City Rec department serve over 50,000 people, with over 5,000 of those playing city league flag football, basketball or softball.

In flag football over 40 teams compete, making Tallahassee's program one of the largest in the state. A capital city team, the Palace Saloon, is a perennial contender for statewide honors in the sport, and this past year picked up its second state championship in three years.

In basketball, 81 teams vied last season for titles in three levels each of fast and slow break basketball. Filled with FSU students, as well as townspeople, the leagues attracted over 1,000 players last season.

The city sport in Tallahassee, though, is softball. Constantly growing, the program features 202 teams this spring, an increase of over 100 teams from five years ago. Divided among 27 leagues for men and women of all skill levels, the leagues attract almost 4,000 people. Officials at the Rec Department said that even with the soon-to-open Tom Brown Park facility, Tallahassee is hard pressed to keep up with the demand to play softball.

The great bulk of adult participants in city programs are to be found on the 25 city-operated tennis courts, and single nine-hole golf course. In addition to maintaining those facilities, the Rec department provides clinics, lessons and camps for residents seeking additional instruction.

With a community of nearly 30,000 to serve, the FSU intramural department offers a comparable range of activities. Though officials at IM estimate only 5,000 people participate regularly in their programs, they note that only 1,000 people were participating as recently as five years ago.

This growth in participation they attribute not only to the nationwide sports boom, but to their continuing efforts to give the people what they want. They are especially concerned with getting the student who never considered himself an athlete involved in their programs.

Besides the traditional big three team sports, football, basketball, and softball, the IM department offers a variety of individual and/or non-competitive activities. Such things as field goal kicking, free-throw shooting, and putt-putt golf vie with swimming, track, ping pong, tennis and bowling for the student's leisure time.

On top of those, the IM department is actively involved in promoting New Games which are non-competitive physical activities for the athlete and non-athlete alike.

As the intramural officials are fond of saying, "If there's an interest, we'll establish an activity to match it."



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Women get into city recreation league competition during this night softball game

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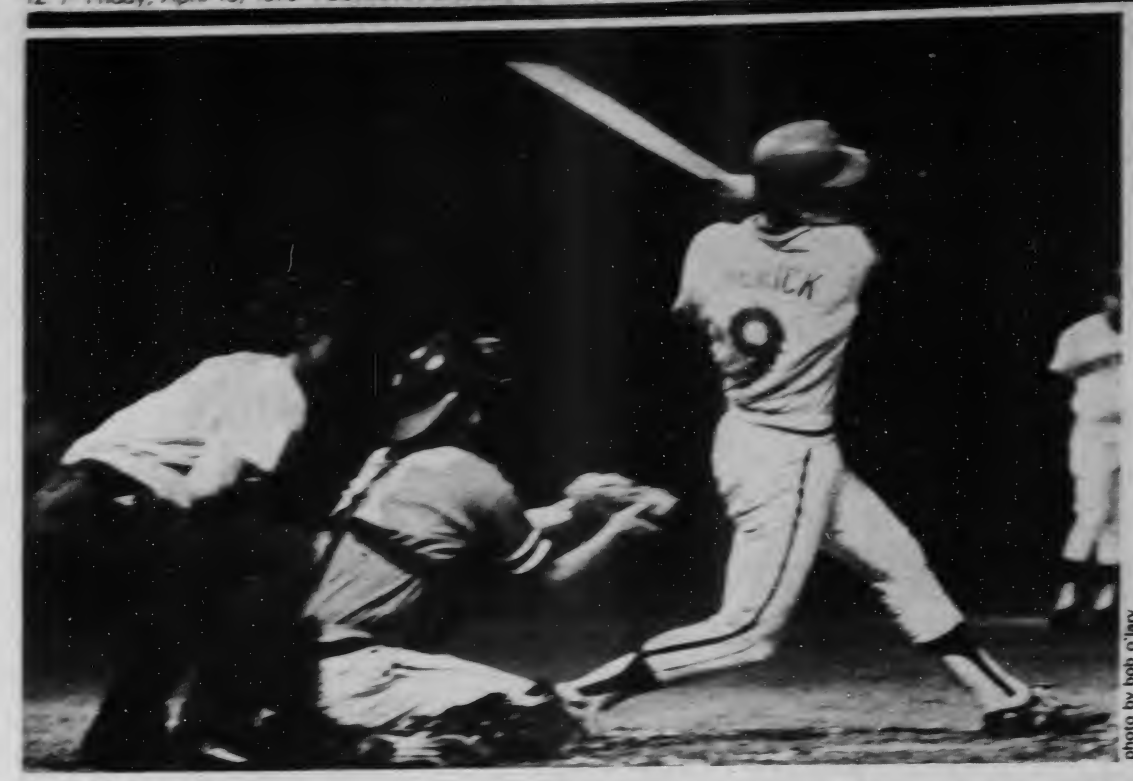


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Jack Emerick

. . . Jack Emerick, shown swinging early in the game, scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the eleventh inning to give the Seminoles 3-2 win over Miami. Emerick scored as Bruce Huff beat out an infield single to be the hero of the day. Dick Wiggins pitched all eleven innings for the victory.

FSU nips Miami in eleven

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

In the most exciting game played at Seminole Field in quite a while, the FSU Seminole baseball team beat the second-ranked Miami Hurricanes, 3-2 in eleven innings.

Both teams picked up a run in the first inning, cruising until the fifth tied 1-1.

The Seminoles went ahead in the fifth inning, 2-1, as Don DeLoach doubled to drive in Don Milner, who had been hit by a pitch.

One of the most amazing defensive plays ever to occur at Seminole Field happened in the top half of the seventh with the score tied. After Dick Wiggins retired the first two Miami batters he allowed singles to Howie Shapiro and, in a beautifully executed hit and run, to Ron Batter. With runners on first and third, Batter attempted to steal second, where Jack Emerick's perfect throw awaited him. Batter alertly turned back to first in hopes of getting in a run-down to allow Shapiro to score.

Then followed a lesson in baseball. Second baseman Patterson chased Batter back to first, then wheeled and threw to third to catch Shapiro. Shapiro was safe, so third baseman David Mobley threw to Don DeLoach, who was covering second. DeLoach chased Batter back again, threw to first baseman Don Milner, too late to catch Batter. Milner then threw to home to catch Shapiro for the third out of the inning.

It was major league.

The Hurricanes tied the game in their half of the eighth inning on a pair of hits and a pair of walks. What might have been was cut off when DeLoach saved one run with a diving stop of a ground ball, and began a double play, on the next batter, to end the inning.

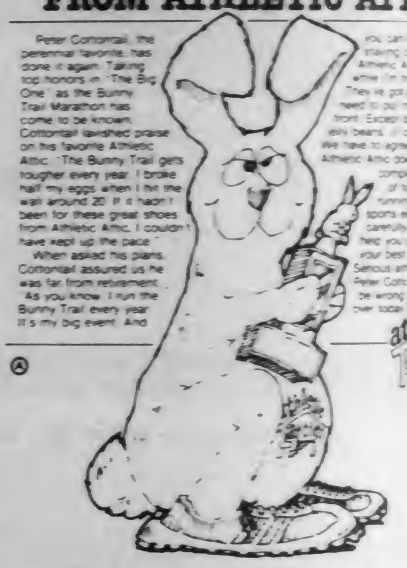
The score remained tied until the eleventh, as Dick Wiggins strongly retired the 'Canes for three more innings.

In the bottom of the eleventh the Seminoles threatened immediately. Jack Emerick led off the inning with a single, only the seventh FSU hit of the night, bringing up David Mobley. Attempting to advance Emerick to second, Mobley laid down a perfect bunt and was safe at first as the catcher's throw went into right field. With Emerick at third on the overthrow, pinch hitter Jeff Ledbetter was intentionally walked to load the bases. With no out, Don Milner struck out and Ronnie Traylor popped out to left.

Lead-off man Bruck Huff then stepped to the plate, ran the count to 2-2, chopped a ball over the mound and beat the throw to first. Emerick scored, and the 2,870 Seminole faithful went wild.

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When asked his plans, Cottontail assured us he was far from retirement. "As you know, I run the Bunny Trail every year. It's my big event. And you can be sure I'll be stalking close to the Athletic Attic store within it in training. They've got everything I need to put me out in front. Except blankets and easy beams, of course. We have to agree with Peter. Athletic Attic does have a complete selection of top quality running shoes and sports equipment. All carefully selected to help you perform at your best. Serious athletes like Peter Cottontail can't be wrong. Hop on over today!"
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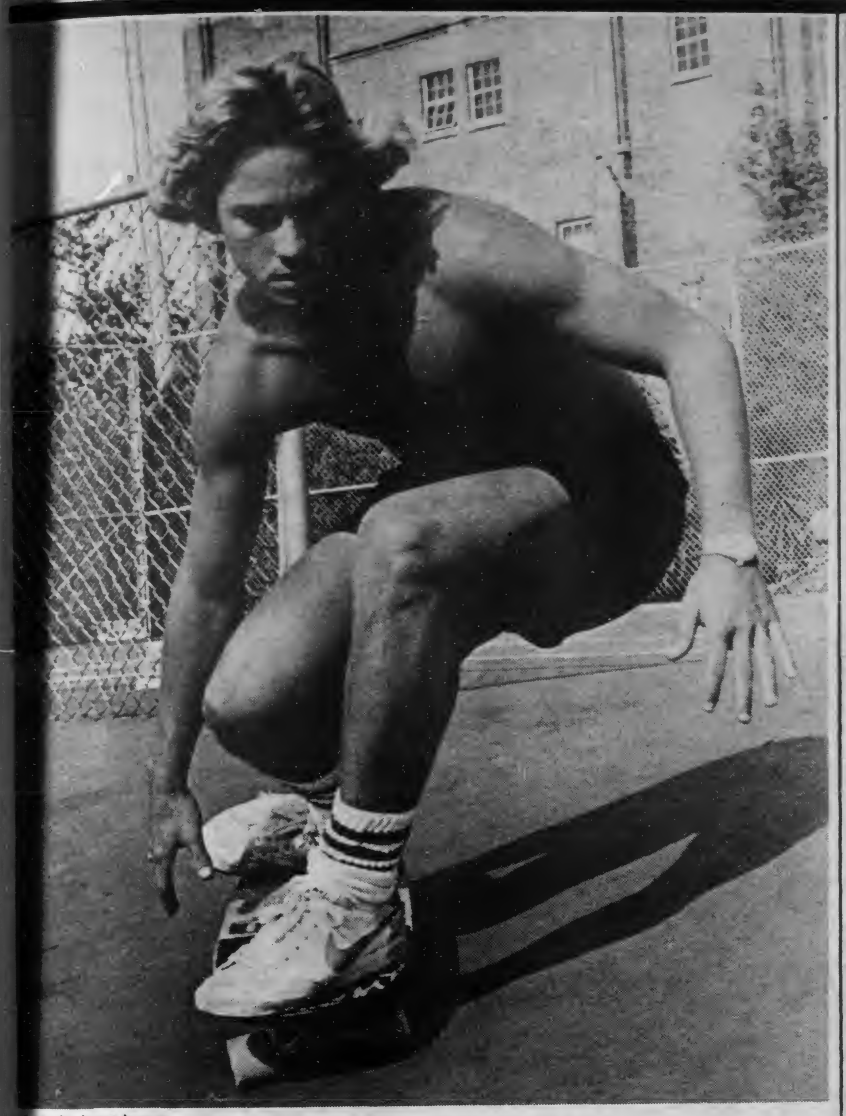


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Peter Brown with his extra feet

Skateboards organize!

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee skateboarders want a half-pipe constructed on the FSU campus, but they need $400 to make their wish come true.

Peter Brown, president of the newly formed Surf and Skateboard Club, hopes that student government will contribute all or part of that sum. Otherwise, local skateboard fans must continue to content themselves with skating down hills on campus, or if they're lucky, with an invitation to a private facility in town called "Teddy's Pool."

Skateboarding as a sport has grown tremendously in the last few years, and with it the growth of elaborate facilities in large cities and the appearance of several skateboard organizations and publications.

In Tallahassee, though, skateboarders are only now beginning to organize. But local supporters warn skateboard enthusiasts of the dangers connected with the sport.

"In 1977, there were two skateboard-related deaths in Tallahassee," said Steve Barry, owner of Skateboards Inside Out, a store located in the Timberlane Shops on the Square.

Barry insists that all skaters wear helmuts. "Nobody's allowed to stand on a board in my shop without a helmet," he said.

Helmets range in price from $11-24. He also recommends a wrist brace, available for anywhere from $10.25-25.

"Skaters can take abrasions on their knees and elbows," Barry said. "But they usually fall on their wrists."

Also available are elbow pads, knee pads, and of course sneakers. Barry is also working on the development of safety shorts to prevent hip injuries.

The skateboard itself can be purchased for $70-125. Each part of the board, including the wheels is built individually to suit each skater's weight, his or her ability, the surface the board will be used on, and what the skater ultimately wants to get out of skateboarding.

It is illegal to skateboard in the streets, though it is permitted on campus. But Barry warns campus riders to wear helmets.

For Peter Brown, his skateboard is like another pair of feet.

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High-riding Tribe gears up for Gator tennis weekend

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Another Seminole/Gator clash is on tap for this weekend as the FSU men's tennis team plays Florida in a Sunday match at 1 p.m. on the Tully Gym courts.

FSU, now 16-6 after an 8-1 victory over Rollins yesterday, is enjoying a strong season as evidenced by a recent road swing through Louisiana.

On that trip the Noles won a match from New Orleans, 8-1, and one from Southeast Louisiana, 5-4, after being surprised by Nichols State to start the trip. In that match, FSU fell to last year's third-ranked Division II school, 8-1.

While not wishing to make excuses, FSU coach Juan Ortiz felt that added strain of playing its first away match contributed to the team's loss to Nichols State, adding "They were good, but not 8-1 better than us."

The lone victory in that loss was by the number one doubles team of Jose Neto and Allan Bellamy, who ran their doubles slate to 20-1, including the last 19 straight. Their last loss came in three sets to the South Florida doubles team of Jeff Davis and John Block in the second match of the year. Ironically, Neto/Bellamy had defeated Davis/Block in straight sets back in an August tournament in Gainesville.

Bellamy, incidentally, leads the team in individual standings, owning an 18-3 mark this season.

Ortiz said Florida has a strong team and a good match is expected. His team's record against opponents like Florida is important, he said, because the NCAA rates schedules as well as records when tendering invitations to the nationals.

Citing several of his players with chances to make [illegible] Ortiz said that Neto and Bellamy's doubles record [illegible] makes them a shoo-in for the nationals, held this year in Athens, Ga., in June.

Frisbee from page 9

intrigue.

At FSU the sport has grown to the point where a CPE class and a frisbee disc club have been established. The CPE class, started in 1978 by present club members Calvin Adair, Jane Gray and David "Wolf" Buckley, teaches the basic throws and catches, while encouraging participation in the club and various competitions.

The club, of which Rick Williams is the president/treasurer, practices twice a week honing its talents for the competitions. Last week the club staged a tournament in conjunction with the Conspicuous Carnival, and this week it's off to Sarasota for another round in the prestigious North American Series. The Sarasota competition is but one of 21 staged around the U.S.

Williams, who began his frisbee flinging casually before taking the CPE course last year, cited several factors that he felt make disc sport an enjoyable endeavor.

"It's a good alternative to most sports because the competitions are less pressured," Williams noted. "It's also unique from most ball sports in its unpredictability. In most sports the path of the ball is determined once it leaves the hand. In frisbee, the pattern of the throw varies constantly and is at the whim of many factors, mainly the wind.

"More than that, though, it's an inexpensive sport that allows all levels of performers.

"In fact, I worry a little because I think people see us (the club) out there doing all sorts of tricks and what not and think that they can't join us because they're not as good. We're not trying to intimidate people, we just want to get them involved."

Certainly, Williams claim of inexpensiveness is well-founded. While some frisbees have become collector's items, based generally upon some flaw or special marking (as with stamps and coins), and can command prices of $40-$80, most cost much less. According to Williams a good quality disc can be had for $5-$7.

After that the amount of money varies with your involvement. Some players buy sandpaper, silicone, and thimbles to use on their frisbees, making them smooth or rough depending on the objective. A multi-talented player will have several size frisbees, ranging from a 119 gram model for distance competition to a 165 gram model for close range and accuracy, as in golf frisbee.

All in all, the sport is a burgeoning one, whose variations are at the whim of the players. As Williams says: "It's a fun thing. I'd like to teach a lot more people about it."

The FSU frisbee club meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. on Landis Green. All interested spectators and participants are welcome.



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Men thinclads off to LSU; women run in Tennessee

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Those constant travelers, the FSU men's and women's track teams, are off again this weekend, displaying their considerable skills at three locations in the Southeast. Today and the next day the women will compete in the prestigious Dogwood Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn. Tomorrow the men's team will be at a tri-meet in Baton Rouge, taking on LSU and Mississippi State. The men's team will also make an appearance at an Easter Invitational, Monday in Mobile.

At the Dogwood Invitational women's teams from all over the south and east will compete in two days worth of an unscored meet.

Featured performers include Brenda Webb, of Penn State, who won the national crown in the 3,000-meters two years ago. She also finished in the top ten in last fall's AIAW national cross country meet. She will be competing in the 1,500-meters as well as 3,000-meters. Also entered is Debbie LaPlante, the current American record-holder in the 100-meter hurdles.

Leading the FSU contingent will be Tonja Brown, whose continuing improvement in the 100-meter hurdles will present a challenge to LaPlante. Big performances are also expected from Kathy Moore (3,000-meters), Leslie Sullivan (1,500-meters) and Debbie Kemp (800-meters).

The men's meet in Louisiana features two possibly exciting confrontations between FSU and LSU athletes.

In the 400-meters race, Walter McCoy owner of the nation's third fastest time in the event this year (46.64 sec.) will match up against LSU's Greg Hill, owner of the second fastest time (46.24).

In the shot put, FSU's Ken Lanier will pitch against the Tigers' Joe Macaizcek. Lanier has tossed the 16-pound ball 59-10, while Macaizcek's best throw is 59-9.

"In this meet the sixty-foot barrier could easily go," said FSU coach Dick Roberts.

Roberts also had praise for the recent efforts of sprinter Ron Nelson and runner Robb Gomez.

"Ron, who used to run mainly relays, has started coming into his own as a sprinter," Roberts noted, citing the fact that Nelson is having to take up the slack for the still-injured Mike Roberson. "And Robb Gomez has had a great week of practice, and has completely recovered from the dehydration he suffered two weeks ago in the Florida Relays."

On Monday, the men's team will help dedicate South Alabama's new Chevron 400 track in Mobile. Roberts said that though his team figures to be tired after Saturday's meet, he felt that FSU owed it to USA coach Ed Kelly to add lustre to this inaugural meet.

Rose bats .500 in court

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The paternity suit filed in Cincinnati against baseball star Pete Rose is being dropped, but a similar suit filed in Florida will be pursued, attorneys said Thursday.

A Hamilton County Juvenile Court hearing had been scheduled Friday in Cincinnati on the paternity suit filed against Rose by Terry Rubio, 25, of Tampa, Fla.

Ed Benson, Rubio's Cincinnati attorney, said he had been instructed by Rubio's Florida attorney to dismiss the Cincinnati suit. Rose's Cincinnati attorney, Jack Rubenstein, also said he had been notified that the Cincinnati suit was being dismissed.

Rubio charged earlier this year that Rose, a 16-year Cincinnati Reds' veteran now playing for the Philadelphia Phillies, is the father of her one-year-old daughter, Morgan Erin.

She is asking for a court to rule that Rose is the father of the child, that Rose pay hospital and other expenses related to the child's birth and that Rose contribute to the support of the child.

Lietzke cops Masters lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Bruce Lietzke, comparing his round to "an easy stroll in the park," registered four consecutive birdies on the back nine to shoot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday and take a precarious first round lead in the Masters Championship.

Tom Watson, the 1977 Masters champion and runnerup last year, opened with a 68 despite an attack of nerves and Jack Nicklaus, managing only his second subpar round in the last five tournaments, gave his confidence a big boost with a 69.

"Sure, I breathed a sigh of relief," said Nicklaus, winner of a record five Masters. "I suppose I was a little more apprehensive than I have been in previous Masters, and I wanted to get off to a good start."

Leonard Thompson, also exuding confidence that he can win the Masters for the first time, was deadlocked with Watson, Joe Inman and Ed Sneed at 68, and bracketed with Nicklaus another stroke farther back were Andy Bean, who had an eagle on the par-5 eighth, Craig Stadler, Billy Casper and Lou Graham.

Rod Funseth, who along with Watson and Hubert Green all finished one stroke behind 1978 champion Gary Player, double bogeyed the final hole when he twice hit into some branches, but still salvaged a 70 to finish in a group with Larry Nelson, a Georgian making his first Masters start, Ray Floyd, Jack Newton and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Lietzke, winner of the Tucson Open earlier this year even after pulling a stomach muscle in the third round, sounded as if nothing could have been easier than shooting a 67 in the Masters.

"I never had the ball in trouble until the 18th hole," said Lietzke, who had retired from golf before deciding to try the pro tour in 1974 and is playing in the Masters for only the second time. "It could have been a course record with some good putting."

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by ken lewandoski
arts/ features editor

Several monuments, executed in exquisite and lavish detail on heroic scales, are screaming to be erected in our city squares, and scattered, Brautigan-like, through our forests and about our rivers, streams, creeks and lakes.

Many would immortalize fish — sleek pike and muskellunge, schools of bluefish, mackerel, salmon gathering to run, fat brim and bass, and slender supple trout.

A few would comemmorate the first noble savage who went fishing and didn't give a damn if he caught anthing. These would be immediately recognized by an unearthly grin and relaxed stance.

Others would honor Issac Walton, author of *The Compleat Angler* and one of the many patron saints of idle hours. Maybe even one of Trout Fishing in America Shorty could be tucked away on a stocked, pay-by-the-fish pond.

Whether these tasteful sculptures are ever to see the light of a pigeon-filled day doesn't really mater. Fishing will continue to be one of the most universal and oldest of sports, and one of the most pleasing.

Pleasure, in fact, is the whole key to fishing. Unless one becomes obsessed with matching wits with cold-blooded, finned, giled animals, it is a non-competitive, but self-gratifying individual endeavor. It provides an opportunity to get out in the cool of the morning and evening to witness dawn and sunset. It is an opportunity to lie lethargic in the afternoon sun, and to hear the fragile silence of the night. It is not strenuous, so even if you come home skunked, i.e. with no fish, you've still won.

The most common types of fishing in this area are cane pole fishing for bream, freshwater bass fishing, and saltwater angling.

Cane pole fishing is one of the cheapest, easiest, and occasionally most bountiful, variety. In fact, if you're a Leon County resident fishing in Leon County and are using no more three cane poles (there's another clause to this law, but at this juncture let it suffice to say that fishing laws seem to be reasonable resolutions to protect the future of wildlife and should be obeyed) for non-commercial purposes, you don't need a license. Cane poles like regular rod and reel rigs, are cheap. A bamboo cane pole averages $2-$3 and the rod and reel can be had for $20-$30. Bait is typically worms or crickets, both cheap, or free if you're resourceful.

You can bream fish just about anywhere there's an abundance of clean, fresh water. Bream are fiesty little creatures on a canepole, and they're tasty little devils to boot. For a more challenging type of bream fishing, use a fly rod and top-water popper plugs.

Requiring more dedication and expense, bass fishing is a more involved, occasionally less productive, but fun venture (especially when successful). Casting rods and reels, and spinning rigs for those of us who refuse to become purists, are typically baited with large plastic worms or plastic/wooden lures and cast along the banks of rivers or lakes near outgrowths of weeds. One can also bait a rig with shiners or large live minnows. A boat is especially useful for bass fishing. Larger bodies of water, like Lake Talquin and Lake Jackson, are the best bet.

Bass, eggs, grits, toast and a bottle of German white wine makes an excellent breakfast.

The final type of fishing most popular in this area is the salt water variety. Heavy duty spinning rods and reels are the best tackle, and live shrimp the best bait, though cut bait can also be used. One may either surf fish from the beach, where whiting and an occasional flounder are nabbed, or from the various bridges where sea trout are the main game — as they are when one wades chest-deep into the lagoons or estuarys.

Whatever the locale and whatever the purpose, fishing remains one of the most enjoyable sports.

Pete Rose by any other name has a square head. Shoot h

(ZNS) Now that the baseball season is underway again, Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench is out with a new book that contains a couple of bitter blasts at Bench's former teammate Pete Rose.

Bench has this to say about Rose, who now plays for the Philadelphia Phillies: "His (Rose's) being captain bothered me. I was supposed to be the team's leader. Even now it affects me."

The Reds' catcher goes on to say — in his words — "sometimes I get so pissed at (Rose) I want to shoot him. It's usually nothing in particular, but he's got a square jaw and a square head and both match his personality."





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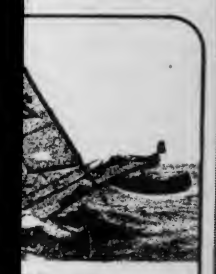
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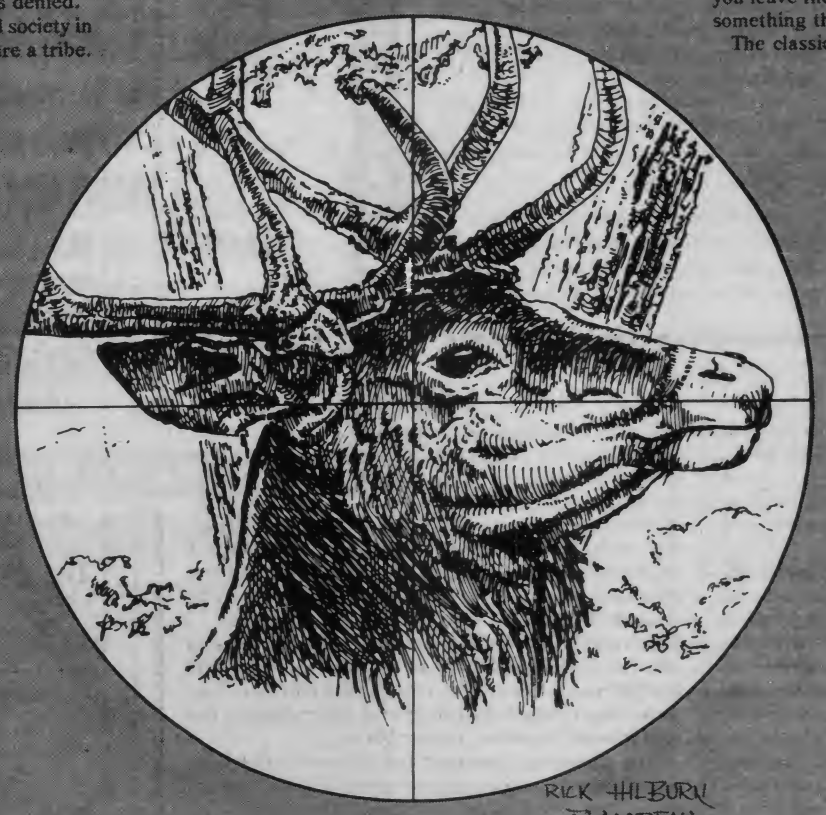
Review

Vietnam in the movies

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

era ends when its basic illusions are exhausted."
— Arthur Miller

e Deer Hunter is about exhausted illusions denied.
men, friends from childhood, form a closed society in
ctitious steel town of Clairmont. The men are a tribe.
n three of the men go off to war in Viet
the tribe is in danger of disintegration.
t the men lie to hold the tribe together
eir values die and the bedrock of their
dship splits open.
e Deer Hunter is a romance, a romance
its guises. It is an irrational, emotional,
posite myth that has no real basis in fact.
film has elements of greek tragedy,
plete with a tragic flaw.
e flaw? The negation of women.
e film is heroic in an absolute male
e. Women have no place in the tribe.
nen are dangerously peripheral. Women
ncluded in some tribal rituals. They are
e for weddings and funerals and
sional affection.
nfortunately, the women in *The Deer ter* are depicted as little more than a venient means to more male bonding.
men afford the men a chance to compete
one another, another opportunity to
ress the guys, and sometimes a way for
tribe to further bond together against the
al power that the women wield.
Male bonding is, at best, a hackneyed
me for an American film, but director
hael Cimino gives it an erotic twist. The
ter of the film is the relationship between
ke (Robert DeNiro) and Nick (Christopher
lken); a romantic, albeit unrequited,
ir that Cimino emphasizes with elaborate
ctionate cross-cutting and strategic
al metaphors.
As Mike, DeNiro is suprisingly maternal,
caretaker of the tribe, especially during
Viet Nam sequences. He is, in fact, so
ternal and compassionate that one
nders if Cimino is purposely balancing
ke's sensitivity with homosexual
rtones.
Walken embues Nick's character with
ticism; he moves with a dancer's grace
dominates each frame with a rare
sical presence. His presence is so sure
t DeNiro doesn't dominate their scenes.
he has in other movies with other actors.
eirs is a relatively equal relationship, with
k having a slight edge because of his
ther eyes and eerie vulnerability.
Mike is vulnerable only when it comes to
k. In other frameworks, he dominates.
her taking control of the situation or
thdrawing totally.



The relationship between Mike and Nick gradually expands into a triangle involving Nick's girlfriend Linda (Meryl Streep). During the wedding sequences, early in the film, Mike flirts outrageously with Linda, following her with his eyes, buying her a beer, jerking into a kiss that he stops at the last minute.

Linda is the only person, perhaps, that understands Mike's love for Nick. After all, she loves him too, and women have often had insights into the threat they pose when romance interferes with male friendships. When Nick goes AWOL in Saigon and Mike comes home, Linda turns to him. "Can't we comfort each other?" she says. Their relationship is a way to resurrect Nick, to maintain their memories.

Meryl Streep takes what could have been a lackluster role and transforms it into a performance that glistens with insight. Her eyes are alive, catching every nuance of the kinetic triangle and transmitting the erotic underpinnings to the audience.

The Deer Hunter is a flawed film, but the psychological intricacies, the complexities of affinity and of caring, make it as interesting as any politically correct melodrama. The film is only Cimino's second directorial effort. The first, *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot* was another treatise on the power of male friendship.

Should Cimino decide to open up his closed societies to women, his future films will undoubtedly be illuminating. If he sticks with male tribal lore, he can only repeat himself unnecessarily. *The Deer Hunter* is easily the apex of the male bonding theme. Western mythology endlessly transmogrified becomes deadwood.

by peter roundy
special to the flambeau

The Deer Hunter is just like the war itself: impersonal, perplexing, shocking. And the greatest shock occurs after you leave the theater and try to order the experience into something that makes sense.

The classic ritual: initiation. American pals going off to to war oblivious to death and dying. Mike (Robert DeNiro) is the main deer hunter, curiously a non-youth who looks about thirty. Mike is weird kind of guy — distant, reckless, tough. But most important, he's got the instinct for survival. He vows to see his buddies through the war. He knows the value of a bullet. He bags his deer in one shot.

Composition of place: Clairton, Pennsylvania. The movie's first hour inches along in a series of vignettes intended to give Mike's milltown-hometown a little flavor. But the scenes are heavy-handed and lack subtlety. Mike's Russian Orthodox ethnicity is strained and loaded with cliches. DeNiro cannot overcome his Italian urbanity. He's a New Yorker.

The working-class scenes are a mishmash that resemble the current style of beer commericials. It would seem that Mike and the boys never tire of clowning around and cutting up. One very nice sequence, however, occurs in a favorite tavern as the boys are shooting pool and having a few cool ones. Frankie Valli is on the box singing "I love you baaaaby, and if it's quite all right. . . " The camera moves from face to face. Everyone's in lip synch lost in personal rock dreams, and we catch for a moment the cruel pressures of the decade.

Forget about the hunting scenes in the Pennsylvania mountains. They constitute one half of a mixed metaphor that goes nowhere.

Ruptured mind-set: the action abruptly switches to Veitnam — choppers, napalm, hamlets and huts. Mike and his pals are captured by the Viet Cong. And here the movie slips into racist cliches as only Hollywood can produce them: it's an extension really of the Cowboy and Indian mythos. We're moved to loath the oriental barbarians. Remember Westmoreland in *Hearts and Minds*, "Your average oriental has less respect for human life than we do." In this area, *The Deer Hunter* does little to clarify the true ramifications of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

Nguyen Ngoc Loan: you don't know his

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Stained glass moves out of religious surroundings

Review

by ken lewandoski
arts/ features editor

Contemporary Stained Glass, the current exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery, is ample proof that several artists have seen the light and resurrected stained glass as an artform.

Just as in the Middle Ages, the modulation of light — quantitatively by the use of high and low light values and qualitatively by the use of warm and cool colors — is the most important feature of this medium.

Yet, the nine artists in the show have successfully brought a modern vision to stained glass. Their works are largely abstract; their subject is almost entirely their chosen medium.

Only two of the artists have works which are clearly representational. Van Cox's "Pane of Changing" and "St. Michael the Archangel" are both highly competent executions in glass but Cox refrains from pushing the limits of the medium and fails to be effective emotionally.

Charles Devillier's "Koan II: The Conversion of St. Paul (Blinded by the Light)" on the other hand is not only genuinely moving pictorially but also explores the possibilities inherent in the leading and in the textures of glass.

Devilliere continues his exploration of these more modern concerns in the other pieces on exhibit here. The entire "Satin Shields" series makes striking use of clear glass in this highly colored medium as well as excellent use of textured glass.

Samuel Corso's use of lead is the most innovative of any on display. In pieces like "Baeleda" and "Carmen's Tightrope Dance" one notices the wide lead strips and shapes nearly as much as the glass.

Lonnie Willis and Paul DuFour works are characterized by geometric designs. DuFour devotes an entire series to variations on the chevron. Willis' three untitled pieces bear little resemblance to each other, but are all very pleasing.

The most provocative element of Stu Wilson's two pieces is his use of crystals. The physical properties of light take on a new function in a piece like "Chromognome."

The most successful manipulation of the quantitative aspects of stained glass, however, are found in the work of Jeff Smith. "Dream Climb" boasts a simple but pleasing progression through the spectrum and "Archetype" is a rather effective juxtaposition of values.

Erskine Mitchell's "Malestrom" is an excellent composition in low-value blues that is punctuated effectively with spots of high-value yellows.

On the whole the exhibit is unshakable testimony to the resurrection of stained glass, and a pleasant way to spend a few hours.

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Contemporary Stained Glass will be on exhibit until April 20. It is free and open to the public on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on weekends from 1-4 p.m.

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name, but you know what he did — 1968, Saigon, the Chief of Police. In front of American television he executes a VC prisoner with a bullet through the temple. It's the kind of photojournalism they think we love: the suicide tumbling through the air, Jack Ruby pluggin Oswald in the gut, or General Loan squeezing one off. This is *The Deer Hunter's* principal aesthetic. Front-page imprinting: the moment of walleyed, buckle-kneed death. And the spray, so you cover your eyes, but they're betting you'll peek, just a glance, and ripeness was all. In short, the pornographic mode.

Award winning snuff: *The Deer Hunter*, like many of "new Vietnam movies," suffers from a bad case of metaphoritis. Mike and his best friend become caught up in a world of Russian roulette. All of a sudden the annonymous VC victim is a redblooded American soldier, and you get to see it all. But to what point? The characters are stock; everyman warriors perhaps, but too much the cliche. They lack development and credibility.

It would seem that Hollywood is at least willing to tackle a subject that it assiduously avoided for years. But so far, Vietnam seems to lie beyond Hollywood's mythic moulds and is antithetical to the star system. *The Deer Hunter* is a classic continuation of American misunderstanding.

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Local singer/songwriter breaks into television

by nature johnston
flambeau staff writer

A local singer/songwriter will make his ional television debut on a segment of the ke Douglas show to be taped in llahassee on May 17.

Ed Thompson is the author of "Sleeping gle in a Double Bed," sung by Barbra ndrell. His song missed landing a ammy this year, but is up for several untry Music Awards, including best gle, best female vocalist, and best writer.

Thompson is a Tallahassee native who rted singing at an early age. He had an usual first public performance: "When I s three years old, my mom left me in the department of the downtown McCrory's ile shopping. I picked up a toy guitar and rted playing. When she came back, there s a crowd around me listening to my rsion of 'Big Bad John.'"

Coming from a musical family, Thompson ng in his church choir, toured other urches and played for small parties. He as introduced to Nashville music blishers by his cousin, Cliff Parker, who was nominated for one of this year's Grammy categories: "Super Picker of the Year."

Although Thompson has done a good deal of performing, his first love is writing music. "I can come in from a long day at work, sit down with my guitar, and write what I feel — it's kind of like meditation."

The Bee Gee's plan to record another of Thompson's works called "Ann's Song." It is a slow disco number, named in honor of Thompson's fiance.

Thompson recently formed his own group, Willie Tee and Friends (Willie Tee is his stage name). He plans to do the local circuit of night spots and conventions. Willie sings a little of everything, from Charlie Daniels to Gordon Lightfoot to Jimmy Buffett.

The 23-year-old songwriter must spend some of his time at other things besides writing. One of his commitments is to the YMCA's runaway youth shelter, Someplace Else. Thompson serves as a counselor at the shelter and has done so for the last six months.

Thompson's desire to help distressed youth, however, is a long-term interest. "My parents took care of their own kids, most of my cousins, and any other kid who was an unfortunate," said Thompson.

He hopes to continue in that line of work while also moving on with his music. Although his time with Someplace Else is soon to end, he has plans to publish a song, "A Friend," based on his experiences there. "I hope to donate half the royalties from that song to the shelter," he said.

The Mike Douglas show featuring Thompson will be aired approximately three months after taping.



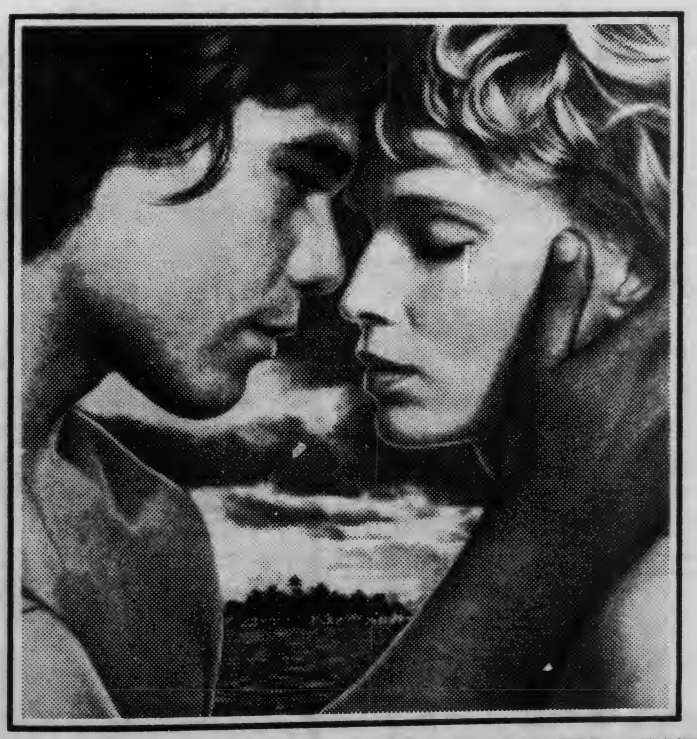
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Local jazzman scores with latest LP

Review

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Tom Creekmore, known locally as occasional third or fourth member of the Lohman-Crozier-Mello jazz association, has been playing for 20 years (nearly as old as I), and in that time you figure he must have learned something. He has.

On *She Is It*, he gets his chance to flaunt that knowledge, but perhaps flaunting is not exactly what he does. In a background that suggests smoke-filled after-hours clubs, Creekmore plays his horn (tenor and alto sax) with a style that is soothing, relaxed. He doesn't style as much as calmly assert. Yeah, I'm playin', but you can keep talkin' to your lady-friend, it seems to say and after your friends are gone the music still lingers.

Recorded in Los Angeles last year, *She Is It*, showcases legendary guitarist Joe Diorio as much as it does Creekmore.

Diorio, known primarily to jazz addicts and frequenters of jazz clubs in Miami and for his work with Ira Sullivan share equal time with Tom's sax and provides that necessary counterplay throughout.

On "Candy Lil," a Creekmore composition, his light, fluid style alternates with the soulful sax theme for a tonic effect. The sound becomes less a listening experience and more an environmental one — like your Aunt Elma or your unemployed step-brother, the album invites itself in, hops on the turntable and stays for a month. But in this case it's a pleasant occupation, as if your Aunt had a hidden fortune and suddenly bestowed it at the dinner table.

"Strawberry Wine" is the richest and sweetest of the albums cuts. With its simple, romantic melody and calm, reassuring tone it seems to say nothing more than "take it easy." It's an ample complement to French wine and candlelight.

"Semi-Gymnopedic" features the entire band in a stretching-out exercise. Creekmore introduces the theme and then Diorio takes over, yielding to Joe Felix's piano who softens for a bass break by father Don. All of it is quite tasteful, unobtrusive. But through its post-bop mainstream style it avoids the easy blandness of "crossover" artists like Benson and Mangione. This is mellow music, well within the cool tradition Miles Davis temporarily sparked, but it's by no means boring.



Tom Creekmore

Working with simple, uncomplicated themes, Creekmore takes solos that fit just right, never overlong, never banal. They glide along, nestled within the flow of sound. The title cut finds him moving at a faster tempo than much of the record, playing off of Diorio's muted, quick-plucked notes and the steadily-paced piano and bass. On his own, Creekmore takes his stand in the moody, late-night tradition. It's music that was spawned by countless hours before bourbon-soaked crowds — and that finds itself most at home where melancholy becomes madness and lover's quarrels turn to quiet passion.

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The Tom Creekmore Quartet, alias Lohman-Creekmore-Crozier-Mello (whatever), will perform tonight and Saturday through April at Treasure Village (Apalachee Parkway across from Sambo's). First set is at 7:30 and there's no cover. I can't think of a better deal.

Asylum can be found in Brew & Cue II

by harold jacobs
flambeau writer

Asylum Theatre begins its experiment in humorous entertainment tonight and Saturday night at the Brew and Cue II Downstairs.

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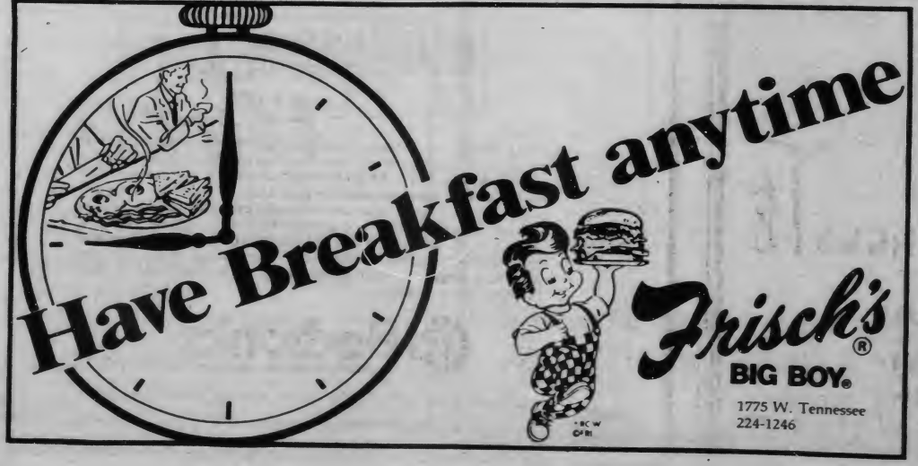
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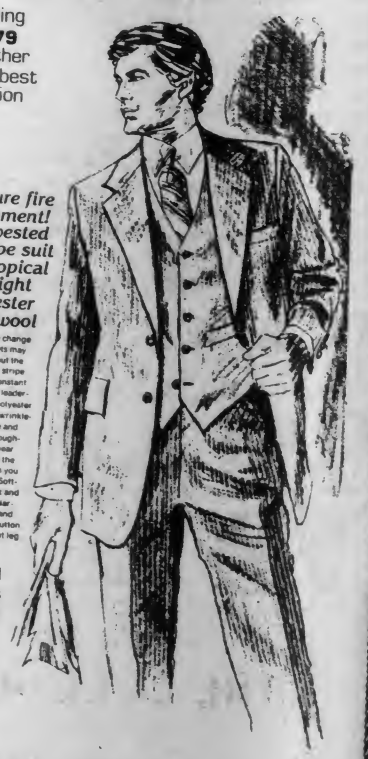
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'Front Page' exhibits conservatism typical of Mainstage Theater

eview

by harold jacobs
flambeau writer

he Front Page should be very satisfying the many FSU theater patrons who ect and receive certain standards in the nstage Theater for their money. re's the nostalgic mood of the play: it's n Chicago, in the Twenties, and the set s as perfect as any film stage structed for the Twenties I've ever n. There's also the light and hearty on of the play. It's about an interesting ch of fun newspapermen and their erage of a criminal who escapes cution and winds up in the wspapermen's office. And there's more; of crooked politicians, stupid icemen, and even a kind-hearted stitute, a philosophical criminal, and a ical, hard-nosed newspaper editor. For as, there's plenty of nigger jokes and ugh insults to women and marriage to g back the full flavor and vitality of the d old days.

he good old days: good if you were te, male, middle-class and in a nice horitarian position like newspaperman, itican, or policeman. *The Front Page* is rama about the good old days and it has right blend of superficial plot and racter to be great fun if you've got a ging for those days or can take your art hout its politics.

Leaving the latter aside for a moment, *The Front Page* is quick moving comedy that is highly entertaining when ne with the skill of this production. The members of the st become quite believable as Twenties people and not campy resurrections of late-movie images. There were me comic moments passed over, some important lines t heard, and the beginning of the third act was slow us the room was hot), but the play was done very well as whole.

However, why this play at all? The Mainstage Theater s to appeal to their patron's pocketbooks because thout them they simply wouldn't exist. That's why re's a noticeable lack of Mainstage plays that venture far beyond good Southern table manners. Of course, e theater students and teachers are the main victims of is conservatism because they're never allowed the portunity to express themselves in modern drama — too sky — which they should have as a part of their education d profession. Instead they must bend over backwards for the benefit of FSU's older patrons. Even Conradi Theater is affected by the department's censors because everytime a play like *Streamers* comes along, the department feels the wrath of the patrons and becomes more reluctant to face that sort of challenge again.

Like the politics of the theater department, the politics of *The Front Page* are inseparable because it detracts from the complete experience of the play. Everytime a nigger joke is told there's an uncomfortable feeling because the humor is based soley on racism without even the benefit of cleverness. The same with regard to women — it's not funny; it's stupid, and unless you can lay your consciousness to rest, the whole play becomes very demeaning. There is no depth to the drama beyond the newspapermen's obvious cynicism inherent in their profession and that's been established from the beginning. It is only the interesting action and quick pacing which makes the play engaging at best.



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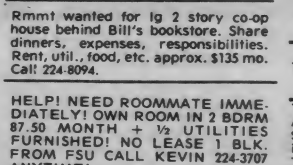
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Dearest Captain Dyson,
I'm still thinking about you.
Love, Elmodine

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Dear Craig & Paul on Pensacola St., So you'd like to take us out to lunch. That's fine with us. You know how to find us.
Love, Elmodine & Amanda

Champ: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Now that you are an old man can I still be your baby? One more question- would you like to go to heaven tonight?
Pumpkin

T.G.I.S.-Thank God Its Shabbos-Hillel will be holding another get together for everyone to mingle at the Hillel apt. B-15 Penwood Apt. This Friday (and every Friday) from 2-4p.m. Refreshments served and people to meet! Remember the brunch Sun., April 22, 10:30a.m. in the Union. Senator Stone will speak.

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Dearest FiFi
Instead of fighting we discussed our problem over a couple cans of stewed tomatoes & reached a compromise. Conway will see you Tues. Thurs. & Sat. (& Glen will have you the other days.) We figure you're hot enough for both of us. Whoooee! Love, Conway Twitty & Glen Campbell

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Debbie
To a wonderful big sister. Lets get together and I'll give you some of my...tips on drinking. Love always, your marathon Pledge, Kathy

Alpha Gamma Delta is proud of their new president, vice-president, and treasurer of Mortar Board. Way to go Alpha Gams!!!

My Dear Elmodine,
Perhaps if we put little pink bows on Mugsley, bathe her till she's white and fluffy, add a bit of perfume and paint her toenails then no one will notice her weasel face. What do you think?
Amanda

Dear Amanda,
Thats a very good idea, but she still wants braces & bust lift. Braces might help her underbite but I don't think anything will help her bust.
Love, Elmodine
P.S. If she'd wash between her wrinkles she might not look quite as much like a weasel.

MICHAEL & NINA: Welcome back home. See you next week.

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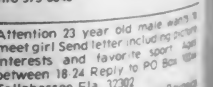
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AT WEEK'S END

FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by ronald biggs

flambeau staff writer

happenings

Carni-Gras '79 continues tonight and Saturday in the Doak Campbell Stadium parking lot. Today the Locomotion Circus pays a visit to the extravaganza while community groups pop on hand Saturday to strut their stuff. 'Shroom fields are a'bloomin'. Pick a few and come on out. The colors are outtasite.

And after you've entered the tertiary phase, hit the Brew and Cue II Bottle Club (phew) at 10:30 p.m. tonight or Saturday for some bizzare hijinks with the Asylum Theatre. Admission is $1 and you can bring your own. What can you lose? (Endless ennui everyone ejaculates.)

If you're on an artistic bent, drop by Bischoff Studios, 741 N. Monroe, and intersect with the art of Yoshio Ikezaki, who works with Japanese black ink, organic water colors and rice paper. Combined, these media create styles distinctly personal, yet controlled — interpretation of that never-never fusion of East-meets-West. From 7-9 p.m. month long.

A life-sized bunny will greet young folk at the Northwood Mall from noon to 6 p.m. today and Saturday. Bring your progeny (if any) and hop away happy.

Contemporary Stained Glass is an exhibit on display through April 20 at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. Free to the public (what about the private), the exhibit is open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Alpha Phi Alpha presents their first pre-Easter egg hunt Saturday at Jake Gaither Rec Center at 9 a.m. Come prepared for sock races, softball and volleyball.

The Front Page, **the marvelous play by** Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur (the FAB namesake, yea) runs tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 at the FAB auditorium. Tickets are $3 weekdays and $3.50 weekends for the general public, and $2 and $2.50 for students.

"St. John's Passion" will be performed by FSU faculty soloists from the FSU School of Music Easter Sunday at the Trinity Methodist Church, 120 W. Park, at 8:15 p.m.

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Tommy's — Labamba, tonight and Saturday with cool, mellow, rockin', ramblin', rollin' jazz-based jukin'.

Brew and Cue II Downunder — Yonders, the original swamp-blues band. Perfect complement to moonshine and pretty ladies, late nights and lingering awareness. Check it out, 'cause it's just about the best next to. . .

Treasure Village — Jazz fans drool, business majors cream at the thought of supple dates, and the food. . . madonna (wait that's Japanese) . . . Well anyway, Tom Creekmore and his blazing quartet are discovering Japan tonight and Saturday night and will be playing tunes your ears will salivate at. If you show up, that is.

Ricco's — Touch, playing more jazz keep the beat going at zero cover and ample shelter. If nothing else, it's a danceable solution to state worker revolution. Join in.

Alley — Paul Harbin, guitar. "Just himself, but it's real nice," said the barmaid.

Powell's — Unanswered Phones, laid back acoustic tunes for Heineken-blest listening.

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Moore Auditorium: Tonight; *Eyes*, 7:30, 9:30. *Horror Hospital*, 11:30. Saturday; *Paper Chase*, 7:30, 9:30.

101 Carraway: Tonight; free CPE fun flicks, 7:30 p.m.

Florida: *Richard Prior Live*, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, 7, 9.

Cinema I: *Hurricane*, 7:30, 10. Cinema II: *Norma Rae*, 7:15, 9:45.

Miracle Triple: *Unmarried Woman*, 7:20, 9:45. *Superman*, 7, 9:40. *Heaven Can Wait*, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity Triple: *Murder by Decree*, 7:25, 9:45. *China Syndrome*, 7:10, 9:30. *Midnight Express*, 7:15, 9:35.

Capitol Cinema: *The Promise* 7, 9. *The Champ*, 7, 9:20. *The Deer Hunter*, 4:45, 8:30. *Buck Rogers*, 7:20, 9:15.

Weekend fun costing more

(ZNS) You've heard of the Consumer Price Index which monitors the cost of everything from beef to boots, but what about the weekend price index?

Seattle stock analyst Steve Luthold has come up with the "Weekend Price Index" as a way to gauge the cost of "having fun."

Luthold says that a couple going out for an evening of fun in 1979 can expect to encounter staggering increases in the cost of having a good time. He says that based on the price of having fun in 1970, the cost of a dinner in a good restaurant is up 133 percent today.

If you just want to get a burger and fries, the cost-jump since 1970 is 100 percent. A jug of wine is up 75 percent, while a little something to smoke from Colombia or Thailand is up a whopping 200 percent. If all that gives you heartburn, Luthold says the cost of Alka Seltzer is up 61 percent.

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Lost + Found

Found - fem. mix breed dog, brown + white - has Tenn. tags with name cruiser on it. Near FAB. Call 644-5548

Lost at concert Sunday night- blond golden retriever, 11 mo. old male, named "Suede." Call 222-0647 days.

Lost. Levi jacket with Woodstock emblem (dove nodding on Ukulele neck) Embroidered on back. Reward. Contact Classy Classifieds 644-5785

Lost a gold bracelet filled with tiny beads. Please call 222-8218. If found or if seen worn. Info $ reward.

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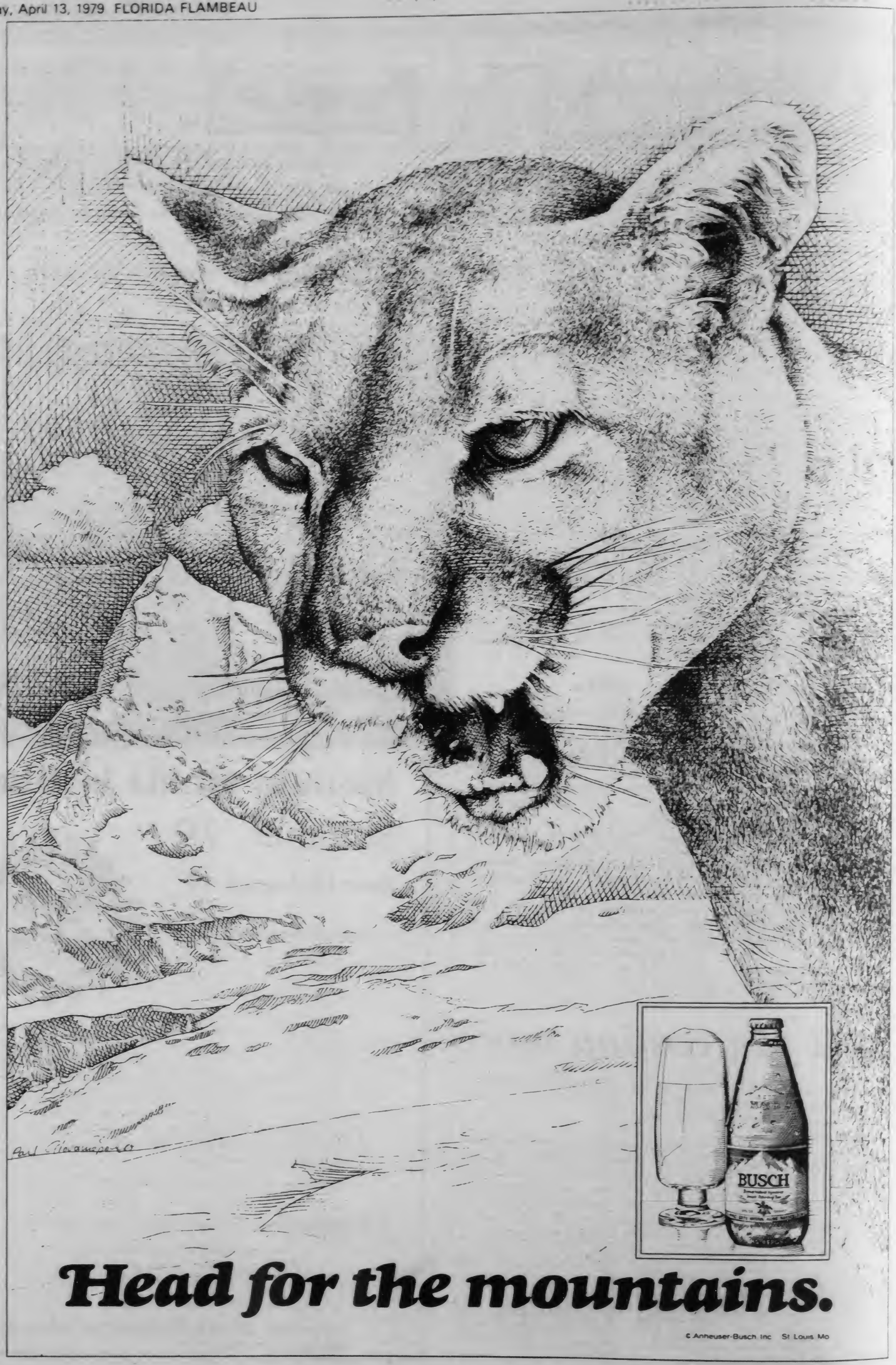


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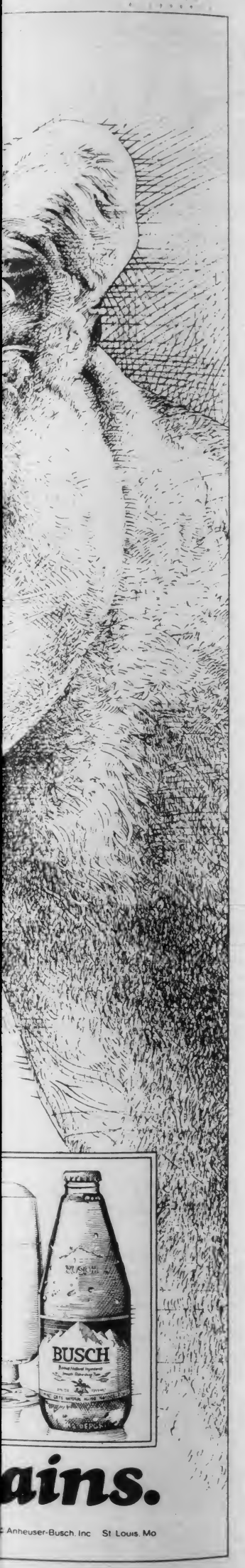


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Nuclear short takes: Iodine radiation high

(UPI) — Federal authorities said yesterday they were investigating an increase in iodine radiation levels at Three Mile Island, but health officials said they believed there was no new danger.

Karl Abraham, spokesperson for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said an air sample collected Saturday within 100 meters of the reactor showed radioactive iodine levels to be 119 picouries per cubic meter.

The figure would have been above federal standards if measured in the farmland surrounding the disabled nuclear power plant, but becuase it was detected near the facility it was within federal limits.

Radioactive iodine is a known cause of thyroid cancer.

The highest iodine levels detected because of Three Mile Island were 20-30 picocuries per liter, and current samplings show minimum detectable levels, a Pennsylvania Bureau of Radiation Protection officials said.

Abraham speculated the increase in radioactive iodine levels was connected to the weekend switch in charcoal filters in the plant that are designed to trap the release of iodine emissions.

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General Public Uitlities Corp., a holding company that runs the nuclear power plant at Three Mile Island, said yesterday it expected its customers to help pay for the accident.

"In view of the magnitude and major financial impact of this accident, it is apparent that there will have to be a sharing of this burden among our customers, our investors and our employees," said GPU Chairperson William G. Kuhns.

The announcement was made as the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission prepared to begin hearings Tuesday on whether the power company or its customers will pay the costs for the March 28 nuclear power plant accident at Three Mile Island.

PUC Chairperson W. Wilson Goode said last week it was possible that Metropolitan Edison Co., based in Reading, Pa., 50 percent owner of the facility, could face bankruptcy.

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Florida Gov. Bob Graham said Friday he's adamantly opposed to using Florida as a nuclear dumping ground and indicated he will back legislation to prohibit the disposal of spent nuclear fuel in the state.

Responding to published reports that he wouldn't declare Florida off-limits to the nuclear industry, Graham said he was misinterpreted in February when he met with President Carter in Washington to discuss energy policy.

Nevertheless, Sen. Don Childers filed legislation Friday to ensure nuclear and chemical wastes are not dumped in the state.

Childers said he thinks Graham might allow the nuclear industry to dispose of spent fuel in Florida because of what one of Graham's press aides told one of his assistants on Thursday.

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Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River nuclear power plant had more problems in 1977 than any other commercial nuclear plant in the country, *The St. Petersburg Times* reported yesterday, quoting figures from an Associated Press survey.

The Crystal River operation reported 159 "Reportable occurences", according to *The Times*, although most were minor.

Out of a courtroom, into a nightclub

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

The camera lights caught the announcer still tying his tie. He blinked frantically, threw the tie over his shoulder, picked up his script and addressed the audience.

"Judge Edward Cowart vowed today that accused murderer Theodore Bundy will get a fair trial. In fact, the trial will be staged at this fall's North Florida Fair," he recited earnestly.

"Cowart juggled courtroom personnel to fit the move, appointing a midget as prosecutor, a bearded lady as defense attorney and a lizard boy as bailiff.

"Bundy will be seated in a dunking chair at the trial. His guilt will be determined by the fair patrons who throw baseballs at Bundy trying to dunk him in a tub of water.

"Bundy's new attorney, The Incredible Wanda, thanked Cowart for removing the trial from a circus atmosphere."

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The case of Ted Bundy, accused of killing two FSU women and brutally beating three others in January, 1978, has moved out of the courtroom and into a nightclub act.



photo by bob o'lary

Theodore Bundy

. . . in Aspen, Colorado one radio station had a 'Ted Bundy Request Hour'

The bogus news monologue above was performed among other comedy skits twice over the weekend by a local comedy troup, Asylum Theatre, in the Brew & Cue II on West Tennessee Street.

The routine drew plenty of laughter from the capacity crowds, most of whom obviously were familiar with the celebrated case.

Asylum Theatre organizer Hal Jacobs was pleased with the response, but wary of the sensitive nature of the Bundy issue.

"I don't think we'll do much more with the Bundy thing," he said.

Bundy is scheduled to go on trial June 11 for the murders of the two Chi Omega sisters, although the trial already has been delayed several times. A recent ruling by the State Supreme Court allowing cameras in the courtroom could make the Bundy case one of the first to be televised in Florida since an earlier experiment with televised court proceedings last year.

The Asylum Theatre act

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Katsaris grants Bundy request to visit dentist

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Accused murderer Theodore Bundy will be going to a dentist this week to have fillings in two of his molars examined and possibly replaced.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris granted Bundy's request for dental treatment Friday.

Bundy complained last month in a letter to local attorney Jack McLean that he had difficulty chewing and eating properly because of the teeth.

McLean, director of Legal Services of North Florida, has a class action suit pending in U.S. district court seeking dental treatment for all inmates of the Leon County Jail.

Katsaris had previously said he would not approve Bundy's request without a court order, but Sheriff's Spokesperson Dick Simpson said yesterday Katsaris was satisfied forensic evidence against Bundy would not be harmed if Bundy were to have the teeth worked on.

Bundy is charged with slaying two FSU sorority sisters in the early morning hours of Jan. 15, 1978. A bite mark inflicted on one of the victims is part of the case against him.

The bite would was reportedly made by front teeth, not back teeth.

Since the jail does not have its own dental facilities, an appointment will be made today for Bundy to visit a local dentist.

Arrangements will be made to have Bundy or his family pay for treatment, estimated at $40, Simpson said.

"The sheriff doesn't want the taxpayers to foot the bill," Simpson added.

Newspaper: Barron-owned motel involved in alleged DNR coverup

(UPI) — Florida's Department of Natural Resources allowed illegal expansion of a Fort Walton Beach Motel partly owned by Senate Rules Committee Chairperson Dempsey Barron, the *St. Petersburg Times* reported yesterday in a dispatch from its Tallahassee bureau.

The Times said the DNR covered up its action by drafting an "After-the-fact" variance application, supported by what the newspaper described as "phonied engineering drawings," and then presented the matter to the Cabinet as a routine item.

The newspaper said the matter was discovered by legislative auditors last month. They informed Gov. Bob Graham and the cabinet.

Jay Landers, interim secretary of the DNR, learned of the matter when the Cabinet was informed. "What you have is a violation of the law that was quickly and cosmetically covered up," he told *The Times*.

The expansion of the Fort Walton Beach Ramada Inn occurred last year. It concluded a health club that extends 62 feet beyond the coastal setback line, the newspaper said. The violation carries a maximum fine of $1,000 a day for the duration and the structure



Sen. Barron

in violation may be ordered demolished. However, such sanctions are seldom enforced.

The Times said that when DNR inspector discussed the violation with Fred Tolbert, one of the partners of Barron in the motel, Tolbert telephoned Harmon Shields, DNR secretary, who has temporarily relieved of duty after he became the target of an Federal Bureau of Investigation prose of sales of land to the state.

DNR Chief Field Investigator R.J. Strickland was quoted by the newspaper as saying, "Mr. Tolbert stated after hanging up that Mr. Shields told him we were not to stop the project and not to cause him to go to any expense for engineering or surveying."

Baron and his former law partner each own a one-third interest in the motel. Tolbert, brother-in-law of the former law partner, owns the other third. *The Times* quoted Tolbert as saying, "Dempsey never saw the plans and never knew a thing about it. He's a one-third owner in this corporation but I built the motel, I run it and Dempsey doesn't know a damn thing about it."

Tolbert submitted an after-the-fact application for a permit for the coastal setback variance, unaccompanied by the engineering surveys, ownership statements and otehr material normally required, *The Times* said. The day it was submitted it was placed on the agenda for a Cabinet meeting with a notation that the DNR staff had reviewed all the non-existent material.

Planet Waves

Report: Some officials abuse chauffer privilege

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional watchdog agency has found some U.S. officials have used chauffeured cars in Europe for trips as short as 200 to 300 yards, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. said yesterday.

Both the former chief and the acting chief of the National Security Agency "were provided chauffeur service between their offices and the European Command Conference Center — a leisurely 3½ minute walk," the General Accounting Office said in a report requested by Aspin.

"Several of the staff heads were also being provided with transportation from their command office building to the U.S. Army Headquarters complex in Heidelberg, Germany — a distance of 200 to 300 Yards," the GAO said.

"What's involved here is a disregard for the taxpayer's dollar," said Aspin.

L&N trains moving again

Milligan (UPI) — The Louisville & Nashville railroad began operating freight trains Saturday night over its newly-repaired trestle a mile north of Milligan for the first time since an April 8 derailment released toxic chemical fumes and forced 5,000 persons from their homes.

The first train — westbound — left Chattahoochee Saturday afternoon and went on to Pensacola after passing across the fire-scorched trestle over a swamp of the Yellow river.

Stone's popularity dips

(UPI) — U.S. Sen. Richard Stone's popularity rating dropped 14 percentage points in the last year, largely because he supported the Panama Canal treaty, a Gannett News Service poll released yesterday shows.

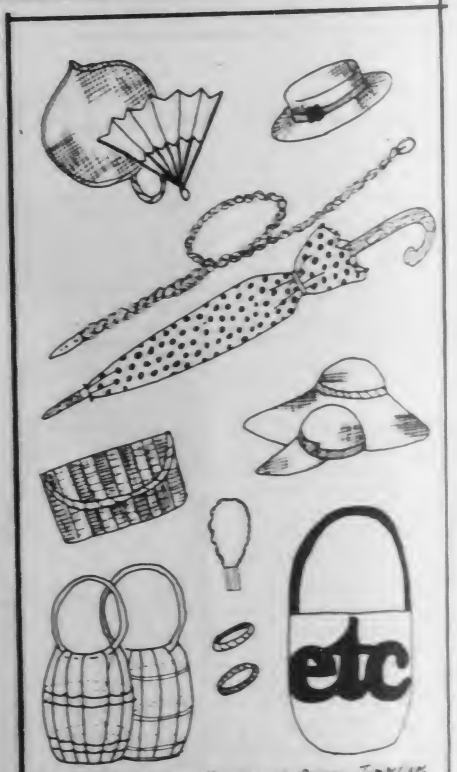
Nicaraguan guerrillas stage new offensive

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Guerrillas carried out hit-and-run attacks in scattered parts of Nicaragua yesterday in what they said was a new offensive in the north despite the government's apparent recapture of the besieged town of Esteli.

A National Guard spokesman said government troops killed 46 Sandinista guerrillas in fighting at Esteli where the government Saturday night claimed total control. The insurgents said they withdrew from Esteli.

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MONDAY'S SG PAGE

Environmental Action Group . . .

The people involved with the Environmental Action Group are a unique combination of citizens who are concerned with Earth and her well-being. Involvements include: sink-hole clean-ups, conservation drives, information dispersal, and general efforts to heighten awareness of one's link with nature and environment.

On Sunday, April 20th, between 11-5 p.m., our FSU Environmental Action Group will hold the City of Tallahassee's observance of Earth Day 1979.

Exhibitions, demonstrations, informational exchanges, speakers, music, sunlight, and a good time, all will await you. So, bring a frisbee, or just bring yourself to the Union Green this Sunday at 11 p.m. Have some fun, and help celebrate Earth Day!

Earth Day 1979



. . . Bicycle Paths a Concern

Club News

Student Consumer Union . . .

If you're interested in being on the mailbag list for the Consumer Newsletter, please stop by room 334 Union — the SCU office. Our newsletter contains a wide variety of important consumer topics. The Clockwork Consumer is also available.

LPO . . .

Deep Sea Fishing trip off Carrabelle, Fla. in the Gulf aboard the Queen of Queens. When: Saturday, April 21, 1979. Transportation, rod & reel, ice, bait included, beer available on board the boat. For more info come by Rm 238 Union or call 644-6710.

Alpha Phi Omega . . .

A Founder's Day, all-campus picnic will be held from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. on Sat., April 21 at Landis Green, FSU. Recreation (volleyball, tug-o-war, etc.) and drinks will be available. Bring your food & grills. Event sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Nat'l Service Fraternity, and all are invited. Donations for Muscular Dystrophy will also be appreciated.

ABX

There will be a mandatory meeting for all ABX members, Tuesday, 17 April 1979 at 4:30 in 326 Union. Put written excuses in Box U-6471. Officers meet at 4:00. Anyone not submitting written excuses will be dropped.

Black Student Union

Black Student Union's general meeting will be Tuesday, April 17, 6:30, Room 221 Bellamy. We desperately need people that are available and willing to donate some time toward various committes within the organization. If you want to become an active member please attend general meetings.

Wilderness

The FSU Wilderness Club will have a guest speaker (Barbara Black), owner of the Trail Shop, give a backpacking demonstration on April 16 at 9 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. A slide show of the Appalachian Trail will also be part of this presentation. For more info, contact Allen at 222-9399.

Biology Club

The FSU Biology Club will meet this Wednesday, April 18th, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222 Conradi. The Jacques Cousteau film, "The Coral Jungle," will be shown with refreshments afterwards. All are Welcome!

Hillel

Senator Richard Stone will speak at a Hillel Brunch Sunday April 22, at the Union Ballrooms. Please note that the Brunch starts at 10:30 this time and this is when the clocks change for Daylight Savings Time, so make sure you change your clock. It's $2.50 for Hillel members and $3.50 for non-members. Everyone is welcome — we'll see you there.

Official Senate Actions

Bills passed

BILL 33
Introduced by O&F Committee
A bill to provide for a transfer of funds within the Association of Student Social Workers.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE THAT:
Funds be transferred within the Association of Student Social Workers

Bill 34
Introduced by O&F Committee
A bill to provide for a transfer of funds within the Center for Participant Education.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-FIRST SENATE THAT:
Funds be transferred within the Center for Participant Education account

Bill 35
Introduced by O&F Committee
A bill to transfer funds within the Alumni Village Pre-School.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE THIRTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE THAT:
Funds be transferred within the Alumni Village Pre-School account

Resolutions passed

RESOLUTION 22
Introduced by Steve Abbate
WHEREAS, Governor Bob Graham and the Florida Legislature have proclaimed Sunday, April 29, 1979 as FLORIDA FAMILY ENERGY CONSERVATION; and
WHEREAS, All families and citizens of the State of Florida are asked to prove that day that they are concerned with energy problems in the State and are willing to work together to reduce the amount of energy they use, and
WHEREAS, The Student Body of Florida State University represents a community of energy consumers that could show substantial in energy use,
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE: That FLORIDA FAMILY CONSERVATION DAY will be observed on the campus of Florida State University on April 29, 1979. The Senate urges all students to join with the citizens of the State in proving that they are willing to reduce substantially the amount of energy that they use and calls upon the students and student organizations to engage in activities on April 29, that consume as little energy as possible.

RESOLUTION 23
Introduced by Tom Ellicott, Tom Diorio, Pat Rylee, and Mike Lindner.
Sponsored by: Billy Byrd
WHEREAS, The Florida Statutes, Section 240,0951 states "student activity fees shall be paid into a student activity funds at each State University, and shall be expended for lawful purposes to benefit the Student Body in general," and
WHEREAS, There are a number of organizations that are using A&S fees which are not benefitting the Student Body directly or in general, and
WHEREAS, It is felt that those organizations are in direct conflict with Florida Statute 240.0951, and
WHEREAS, It is the responsibility of the Student Senate to ensure the proper allocation of all A&S fees according to the Florida Statutes,
THEREFORE* BE IT RESOLVED BY THE THIRTYT-FIRST STUDENT SENATE: that we discontinue funding to those programs which are not in the direct interests of the students of Florida State University.

Club News

Win $25.00 cash

Submit the winning theme for homecoming 1979 and you will receive $25.00 cash!!

Theme ideas may be submitted in the form of artwork or slogan. Turn in your entry to Student Government, Room 321 Union. Deadline is May 1st for all entries. Here is some info that might help you out. FSU vs. South Carolina "Gamecocks." Their colors are red and black. The game is November 10th.

Minority Business Students . . .

The Minority Business Students Association will hold its second meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 o'clock p.m. in Starry Conference Room (220 Business). Election of officers for '79-'80 will be held. Topics for discussion include Le Cabaret at the Hilton Hotel on April 28. New members are encouraged to attend.

FSU Volunteer Opportunities . . .

The SCI-Volunteer Opportunities Center is dedicated to providing you, the student, with the best possible volunteer experience ever! There are over 80 agencies to choose from including social service, medical and business related experience. Come by Room 338 in the Union or call 644-6410.

Omicron Delta Kappa . . .

Omicron Delta Kappa will be holding its membership drive through May 8. Application forms are available in the Student Organizations Office in Room 318 Union, and from Mr. Ed Herp in 302 Dodd Hall. Membership is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students. For more information, call Marcell Bernier at 644-6900.

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Opinions

Support for Equal Justice Foundation sought

Guest Column

by ralph nader

special to the flambeau

A little over a year ago, law students tithing for the Equal Justice Foundation (EJF) was a percolating idea. Now, due to determined law students at numerous schools, EJF is a reality and a growing one at that.

About 160 third year law students (class of 1978) pledged one percent of their lawyer income to create EJF — a tither-controlled (one tither — one vote) group working on national and local levels for structural law reform. Access to justice issues such as citizen standing to sue, consumer class actions, participation reimbursement by regulatory agencies, and broader-based appointment of judges are some of its concerns. Precisely because these are not headline grabbing matters, the members of the legal profession must bear the greatest responsibility in resolving these issues. No one can better recognize their fundamental importance.

These procedural reforms will help in cases brought against the injustices of poverty, discrimination, pollution, consumer fraud, corporate crime, and governmental corruption and waste. The abuses which our country should stop or prevent have been well-documented, especially during the past two decades. What is needed is broader deployment of the legal profession to permit more lawyers to work for lasting changes of the system. This is where law students can be a model for their older peers in the profession and make a dramatic contribution to justice in America.

When in the spring of 1977 I asked a young lawyer, Craig Kubey, to visit a number of law schools to see what interest there was in tithing for an Equal Justice organization, the law school environment was said to be in the doldrums of apathy toward justice causes. The response, however, was encouraging, as can be expected when concrete proposals challenge the idealism and self-reliance of law students.

Now in the second year of organizing, the EJF tithing idea is catching on with even more law students. Northeastern Law School students report that already over 10 % of the third year class has tithed. Third year classes at Harvard, Boston College, Michigan and American University expect 10% figure assumes greater funding significance this year because of a pledge by San Francisco attorney, Fred Furth, to match all pledges by third year classes who reach the 10% tithing mark, up to $25,000.

As predicted, the moral commitment demonstrated when largely impecunious law students tithe (some first and second year students are tithing in advance) is impressing others. Ramsey Clark and law professors Joseph Page (Georgetown) and Robert Vaughn (American U.) have tithed. The concept can become downright contagious.

The EJF Board of Directors (including three law students) has just been elected. Law student EJF chapters will soon be opened. Tithers from the class of 1978 are already meeting to develop projects and later this year a full-time staff should be starting work.

As EJF takes root in the conscience of young lawyers and law students, the law school climate is likely to become more receptive to the union of the normative with the analytic in legal education. The beneficiaries will be the millions of people who need a more just legal and political system.

If a tithing campaign is underway at your law school, I urge you to become involved and pledge to the Equal Justice Foundation. If a campaign is not yet underway at your law school, or you desire more informtion about EJF, write to the Equal Justice Foundation, P.O. Box 219, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Letters

Frats are 'all like that'

Editor:

Let us hope that the frats will for once spare us their barrage of protest against the article concerning the slugfest at the Casbah. After having been here for almost three years, my feelings concerning the frats have changed from simple amused disinterest to outright annoyance. The one aspect of their behavior that I find particularly reprehensible is their response to unflattering press. Historically, within a few days it begins. Twenty or thirty blue-eyed boys (I use the term intentionally), each with hair nicely feathered back, each in kahki pants and polo shirt, each in those little loafers with the rawhide tie around the tops, write in. "We're not all like that." Every time some juvenile jerk vandalizes a building with spray paint. "we're not all like that." Every time some cretin in Clearasil leaves a frat party and wraps his car around a phone pole, "we're not all like that." Every time some barely post-pubescent punk decks some bystander in a bar, the frats all scream "we're not all like that."

Well, Editor, enough is enough. And after three years of this kind of crap I have had to draw the conclusion that they are, indeed, all like that. Let us hope that for once they spare us their threadbare rhetoric to the contrary.

D. Erickson



The inflationary spiral

Punches to embraces

Editor:

With shame, then pride I watched the incident between the fraternities in the union courtyard. I watched with shame because there wasn't any fraternization going on between two organizations whose names imply brotherhood. The incident was momentary. Tempers cooled almost immediately. A man acting as peacemaker had the insight to see that the situation had to be settled at that moment for there to be any aminity between the frats. He called from a member of each group. I watched with pride as the brothers shook hands and then embraced.

The fact that the frats ended on a amicable note should also have been reported in ***The Flambeau***. Too many people have read the article and dismissed the incident as another failing of the Greeks. The complete picture should have been presented.

Deborah Barrington

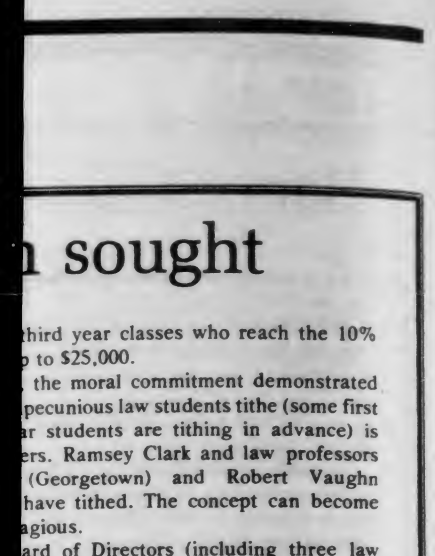
Correction

Correction: A bill sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, and Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, that would allow counties to vote in the legalization of marijuana was erroneously referred to as the Graham-Barron proposal in an editorial Friday. The editor responsible has been surgically punished.

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Letters

Becoming active

Editor:

I had a rush of emotion as I read April 5's front page article "Woman attacked after 'Taking back the night'. So I would like to say something of the feelings, the vibes, the emotion that permeated our rally.

It started somewhat unsure, but after songs and words the women and men grew together with a sort of bond only oppression can forge. Different feelings evolved over the two hours the group was together. From a feeling of social awareness as the women addressed the crowd, to an almost saintliness as we marched and heard our united voices echo through the court yards, to a sense of victory over on lookers as we captured attention from cars and dorms, to remorse as we passed the site of a rape, and we chanted. We were mad when the frat boys yelled against ERA and confused when Chi Omega wouldn't join our march. But most of all, worst of all, a harsh and bitter sadness when we learned of the young woman's assault, and anger, primitive burning anger.

And so I was moved into an air of activism, something inside me has been roused to fight. Hopefully I can help support a few of my fellow women, until such a time when *Women take back the Night*.

Patricia Fox

Shoddy crowd control

Editor:

Surely a great many Tallahasseeans enjoyed the coverage given our springtime Tallahassee parade by Florida's Capitol Newspaper (*Tallahassee Democrat* 04/08/79 pages 1A and 20A). I especially enjoyed the lighthearted "Budding bloopers" by Robert Rivas. However there was one not so lighthearted blooper commited by a Leon County Deputy Sheriff which was not mentioned. I am compelled to relate the incident in the hopes that he will not again employ THAT type of crowd control in THAT type of crowd.

Uniformed motorcycle cops have for years been deployed to control gatherings of labor strikers, demonstrators, etc.; the key to the appropriate tactic is the type of mission. The police do not use command dogs to control peaceful parade watchers. Nor should they deploy motorcycles with sirens full blast "into" streetside spectators which consist mostly of children under the age of ten! I am both sorry and angered to relate that is exactly what I observed a Leon County Deputy do.

He should be "enlightened" as to the difference between hostile and peaceful crowd control. His Sargeant should take care of that detail and following it with the understanding that experience is the teacher of a controlled, seasoned Officer. Policemen are made from experience; I hope the Deputy will learn from this writer's observations.

Richard E. Bartels

A matter of signs

Editor:

As many of you business students may or may not know, it is the policy of the College of Business to remove all signs and advertisements from the walls of the Business Building. I have been told that this policy was established to help beautify (?) the interior of the building itself.

Well, I agree that the decor could stand some improvement; however, this policy has one major fault. It is not equitably enforced.

For instance, one morning about two weeks ago, the Minority Business Students Association placed a sign on the wall about a business meeting that same evening. The sign was removed before noon! Beta Alpha Psi, of whom I am also a member, placed a sign on the wall about pledging the fraternity. To this date, their sign is still on the wall. I have informed the Dean's office of this situation; however, no action has been taken.

Since my request has fallen on deaf ears, maybe, it will be more effective in writing. As president of MBSA, I would greatly appreciate it if our organization were given equal treatment with the other organizations in the College of Business. Either remove *all* the signs or remove *none* of them.

Renee Allain

Remembering FDR

Editor:

To pay tribute to dead men is like the building of statues; nice but empty. This is simply a remembrence of a great man, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and April 12, marks the 34th anniversary of his death. In this era of presidents that command no respect, it is more of a relief than a tribute to remember FDR. At one time there was honor in the White House.

Henry Llaca

Eat my dust

Editor:

I would first like to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to Terry Farley, director of the Women's Center, and all of the other women of this community who did such a fine job of coordinating Women's Week 1979. As a woman who cares about women, I can only say that women's week has touched my heart.

Wednesday night's rally and march with the theme of "Women Take Back the Night" is to be considered the most memorable. As reported in the media, that very same evening, a woman who attended the rally was attacked moments after leaving. Those of us who participated in the march were unaware of this until we reached the Union Green at its conclusion. I would like to tell all of the asshole frat-boys that their heckling as we marched by their houses is a clear demonstration of the entire problem. How soon they forget that not so long ago, their Greek sisters were the victims of just what we were protesting. It is sad to see such idiocy and apathy among us. And for all the men, and yes, even women (that means you!), who think that ERA, the Women's Center, and feminism is a pile of shit . . . you explain to me! Why are women attacked on the streets? Why do women have to live in fear? This male supremist culture (or should I say anti-culture?) of "ours" is the only one which could possibly tolerate such abuse on human beings.

P.S. Dempsey Barron: EAT MY DUST!

Mary E. Martin

How to Speed Read Effectively





Have you ever showed up for class unprepared because you did not have enough time to do the class reading? Or have you ever felt guilty because you are not reading your assignments as they should be read, but cramming and skimming before a test, and barely get by?

If you are like most students your serious study efforts are, and always have been crippled by a 300 wpm reading rate. This tedious slowness dulls most students interest, and makes them so drowsy the words they are reading on the page swirl before them, with a slow torpor gradually yielding to sleep as they slip into a customary coma at two a.m. with still a play and two books to be read for tomorrow. Their word-for-word-by-word reading is dreadful, it has the characteristics of a funeral march, but it is the eyes, not the feet, that are doing the dragging.

DON'T LET YOUR READING HOLD YOU BACK. It is a fact that 85 percent of your college learning comes from your reading, not classes. You cannot do well when you have not read your texts completely and accurately. Nine out of every ten students reads on the average of 315 word a minute or less in their text and comprehend as little as 60 percent of what they just finished reading. They are like you, reading with less efficiency than they're capable of. Often they are missing thoughts and have to skip back to pick them up. They are reading with jerky eye movement that is slowing and arkward. As they read their attention wanders, their concentration declines, while their retention evaporates into nothing along with any free time remaining because they have to go back and study some more till it all sinks in.

The Phenix Club is an organization providing students a special tutor to motivate and develop their reading and academic abilities. Since it is a program and not a course there are no requirements to hassel with, and each student may choose how much he wishes to apply himself and how much he wishes to get out of the program. The program will show you step-by-step how to increase your reading skills and speed, so you understand more, remember more and use more of everything you read or studied. It is not a rehash of the usual high school or junior college reading courses with eye-exercises and reading machines but shows you the four hundred dollar secrets behind the famous Evelyn Wood program. You will learn how to overcome slow reading habits. in less than four nights your reading rate will have tripled and you will have better comprehension.

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Additionally these students report they enjoyed a wider spectrum of reading, and they didn't grow "one-sided" — devoting all their time to essential reading for school — and missing out on what was happening with the rest of the world.

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Report singes 8 frat houses

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Eight fraternity houses owned by FSU are plagued by numerous fire safety code violations and present possible health hazards to the residents.

A state fire marshal's report, stemming from a Sept. 25 inspection, revealed the houses have structural violations that were built into them when constructed.

An unofficial inspection yesterday at the Kappa Alpha and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses pointed out additional violations not mentioned in the fire marshal's report.



photo by joyce harper

Shelved items stored below the stairs of FSU's Kappa Alpha fraternity house — especially the propane torch, upper right — could ignite during a fire and cut off an escape route for upper-floor residents.

Each house has stairways that are not enclosed, while the fire marshal's office requires every stairway in every building in Florida to be enclosed by fire resistant walls or concrete partitions so, in case of fire, the exit stairways will not be engulfed by flames.

The Alpha Tau Omega, SAE, and KA houses have been described by FSU Maintenence Supervisor Bob Cobb as the worst of the eight because they possess the most inherent structural violations. Other houses cited by the fire marshal for violations were Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Lamba Chi Alpha, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu fraternity houses have structural violations that were built into them when constructed.

The cost of correcting the structural fire safety code violations in all campus dorms and the eight fraternity houses has been estimated by FSU Resident Housing Director Sherrill Ragans to be close to $1 million. Ragans says FSU does not have the money to make the necessary changes.

An unannounced inspection of the KA house yesterday revealed a closet underneath a stairway is being used for storage of flammable cleaning fluids. The fire safety survey report specifically states that combustible materials must not be stored under exit stairways because, in the possibility of a fire caused by spontaneous combustion, the stairs would immediately ignite, preventing residents from escaping.

The KA house was littered yesterday with remnants of a Saturday night party. In the event of a fire, the paper plates, cups and napkins, strewn around would help a fire spread more quickly.

The fire marshal report for Kappa Alpha cited nine violations. Two of the violations were inherent — built into the houses — and would require extensive renovations to correct, said Cobb.

During an informal investigation of the SAE house yesterday, it was discovered that the hood filters and all equipment near the cooking area was coated with heavy accumulations of combustible grease deposits, which violates the state fire code.

During previous tours of dormitories and fraternity houses with a university committee to investigate possible fire safety code violations, Ragans pointed out vandalized electrical sockets as violations to the code as well as safety hazards.

One fire alarm was dangling by a cord signifying the unworkability of the alarm in an emergency situation.

In the SAE house, several electrical outlets were pulled from the wall, which is a fire danger. Electrical cords from a stereo system were tangled and strewn on the ground.

The fire survey report for the SAE house revealed eleven violations were present in Sept. 1978.

Two were inhrent violations: the stairways were not enclosed and the kitchen is not independent of the rest of the building.

While the structural deficiencies are a long way from being corrected, Ragans says that the FSU administration has taken some steps toward making the fraternity houses safer places to live.

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Quinton Nix

. . 150 cars a month fall prey to his wreckers and their owners' careless parking habits

Nix hauls 'em away, but says he'd rather be reeling 'em in

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

People know Quinton Nix by his truck. It's the one with the big hook that drags illegally parked vehicles away and returns them for a price.

"Yeah, they know that's me when they see my wrecker," Nix said. "But I've had few complaints considering the number of cars we tow."

Nix, 49, owns and operates Nix's Wrecker Service, located at 4951 Blountstown Highway. He is on a yearly contract with the city of Tallahassee to tow away cars parked on curbs, sidewalks, and city property. He also rotates with other wrecker services to tow cars from the FSU campus.

With four trucks and four employees, he carts away about 150 cars a month. He charges $10.50 to retrieve a car towed from city property, $22 to get back those removed from campus.

"Most of the people who come here to get their cars back are mad," Nix said. "But they cool down when they find out the city had them towed away."

Most people he encounters are students. But he added that he tows fewer cars from campus than he used to.

"Some of the people are real nice," he said. "I think some of them do it just to see if they'll get towed away."

Nix has been in the wrecker business for ten years. Before that he operated a service station and towing service, but decided to give up the station and concentrate all of his time on towing.

How did he become involved in the wrecker business?

"It's just one of those things," he said. "I've got to do something. Everybody's got to do something. Some run service stations, some run wrecker services, some sell groceries. I just wound up peddling a wrecker."

Nix's service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. He works from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on six of those days.

"It's a pretty good life," he said. "I make pretty good money with the city contract, though there are easier things to make money on."

Nix can get the title for cars unclaimed after 45 days, but he sells most of the 150-200 such cars in his possession each year for junk.

His lot is usually full with about 300 cars, many of them the results of accidents. He also has a contract with the county to tow repossessed cars, and he is careful to keep his lot guarded to protect those cars from owners wanting to steal them back.

But the familiar Nix trucks may disappear from campus in the near future.

"I don't want to be in this business for the rest of my life," he said. "I'm thinking of selling the first of the year. I don't want to work all my life. I like to fish and hunt. I could go fishing every day."

Suspect uncovered at civic center site

from staff reports

The Leon County Civic Center has always been suspect to some people, and a suspect happened to turn up working for the project Friday.

Lawrence Hall, hired two weeks ago as a construction worker on the civic center project, was arrested by sheriff's deputies after they received a tip Hall would be on the construction premises.

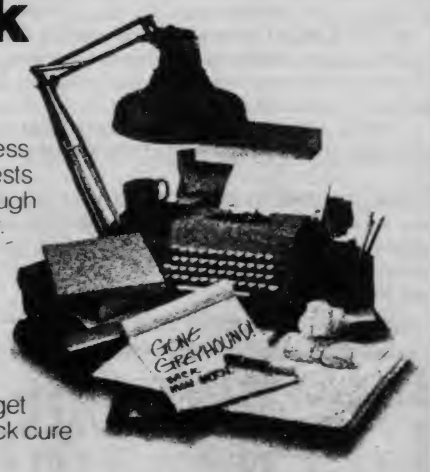
Hall, 26, allegedly jumped bond on an armed robbery charge in Indianapolis, Indiana, Sheriff's Spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

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Retired FSU professor dies

from staff reports

Mildred Emily Swearingen, retired professor of educational management systems at FSU, died Saturday following a long illness. She was 69.

Born in Madison Lake, Minn., Dr. Swearingen came to FSU 44 years ago, and played a major role in directing accreditation in Florida's 320 elementary schools.

Swearingen recieved a bachelor's degree from Oberlin College, a masters from Duke University and a doctorate from Ohio State.

She is survived by her brother, Harold G. Swearingen, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Culley and Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are not yet definite. Swearingen was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.



Swearingen

Study: Famous and/or prominent women live longer

(ZNS) A secret that should enable women to live longer has been discovered: all a woman has to do is become famous or, at least, very prominent in her field of endeavor.

A study by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of the more than 2,300 eminent women listed in Who's Who has found that their overall death rate is 29 percent lower than women in general.

Professions in which women have about a 50 percent lower annual death rate include government officials, artists, illustrators, political leaders and college professors. On the other hand, one profession women should perhaps avoid is the stage. Female performers and entertainers actually had a death rate 43 percent higher than normal.

Bundy from page 1

is not the first time Bundy once listed in an FBI bulletin as "wanted for questioning in connection with thirty-six sexual type murders" — and his well-publicized trials and legal tribulations have served as a source for entertainment.

An article in *Rolling Stone Magazine* last December reported that following an escape attempt that earned him a couple of days' freedom from an Aspen, Colorado jail where he was being held on charges of murder, Bundy became a folk hero of sorts.

One Aspen radio station programmed a *Ted Rundy Request Hour*, playing tunes like "Ain't no way to treat a lady" and "Movin' on." A local inn sponsored a Ted Bundy look-alike contest where winners were offered a year in the county jail with an option to escape. One shop even sold T-shirts which read "Ted Bundy is a one-night stand."

Bundy later escaped from a Colorado Springs jail after receiving a change of venue. He turned up in Tallahassee shortly before the Chi Omega killings, according to authorities.

In Brief

THE WEIGHT CONTROL and Self Esteem group will meet today from 3-4:30 in room 414 of the FSU Health Center.

BETTER SIGHT through Eye Exercises is the topic of a lecture/demonstration by Dr. Gerald Grow tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal, 440 North Monroe Street. Admission is $2.

A SELF HELP program featuring a masseuse and a chiropractor will be on WFSU-TV (Channel 11) tonight at 7.

THE SECOND ANNUAL Phi Tau charity basketball tournament will be held today through Thursday at the Florida High Gym beginning at 5:30 each evening. All proceeds go to the Children's Lighthouse Fund. Donations are 50 cents.

THE PADS program (People Aiding Disabled Students) needs volunteers. Interested persons can attend a Volunteer Orientation Meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

SEVEN HILLS HOLISTIC Health Center presents "Self Health" program tonight (Monday) 7 p.m. on Channel 11. Richard Carr, Doctor of Chiropratic, and Donna Cannon, licensed masseuse.

Weather

After a cool start, the bright sunshine will quickly bring temperatures into the low 80s by noon. Temperatures will fall into the upper 60s during the hours following sunset. Winds will be five to 15 mph from the North and Northeast. Lows Tuesday morning will be near 50. Cool and showery weather in the 40s is forecast for today's Boston Marathon. — **Paul Hilton, Flambeau Meteorologist.**



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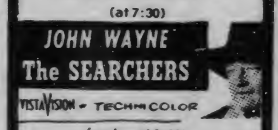
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Arts/Features

Experts take a close look at Florida arts

from staff reports

Arts Focus '79, Florida's second annual statewide arts conference, will be held this Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Gallery. The conference will consist of two full days of panel meetings chaired by significant state and national figures who have distinguished themselves by their support and endeavors in furthering the artisitic cause throughout the country. It is hoped that new directions for the arts in Florida and new methods of tapping artistic resources in the state will emerge from the conference.

The agenda for Arts Focus '79 runs as follows:

Monday:

9-10 a.m. — Registration and coffee in Fine Arts Gallery.

10-10:05 a.m. — Florida State University welcome, Mainstage Auditorium.

10:05-10:10 a.m. — Conference welcome by Rebecca Kushner, director of Division of Cultural Affairs, also in Mainstage Auditorium.

10:20-10:25 a.m. — Regional welcome by Anthony Turney, executive director of Southern Arts Federation, also in Mainstage Auditorium.

10:25-10:30 a.m. — Introduction to the Conference by Peggy Hurst, chairperson of the Fine Arts Council of Florida, also in Mainstage Auditorium.

10:45 a.m. -12 noon — Panels: (1) Clarifying Your Role in the Community will be directed by Ira Licht, director of the Lowe Museum of the University of Miami; Halsey North, executive director of the Arts and Science Council of Charlotte, North Carolina; and Alfred Stites, director of Community Artists Residency Training Program of Atlanta, Ga. (2) Arts and the Legal System directed by Franklin Feldman, co-author of *Art Works: Law, Policy, Practice*, and Richard Milstein of the Miami law firm August, Gasen, Mohlig & Milstein.

12-1:30 p.m. — Lunch

1:45-3 p.m. — Panels: (1) Funding Sources for the Arts to be directed by Anthony Turney, executive director of Southern Arts Federation; Rebecca Kushner, director of the Division on Cultural Affairs; Edison B. Allen, senior vice-president of C.W. Shaver & Company, Inc.; and Deirdre Frontczak of the National Endowment for the Arts. (2) Tapping Creative Resources in Your Community will be directed by Audrey Baird, National Arts Consultant.

3-3:30 p.m. — Break

3:30-4:45 p.m. — Panels: (1) Audience Development will be directed by William Dawson, director of Association of College/University Community Arts Administration of Madison, Wis. and Danny Newman, director of public relations for the Lyric Opera of Chicago. (2) Arts Management to be directed by Professor William McWhinney of the University of California at Los Angeles.

5-6 p.m. — Panel: Regionalism/The Florida Artist will be directed by Marcia Tucker, director of the New Museum of New York and James Rosenquist, artist from Aripeka, Fla.

8-11 p.m. — Reception and entertainment in Fine Arts Gallery.

Tuesday:

9:30-11 a.m. — Panel: Advocating for the Arts will be directed by Barry Nickelsburg, aid of Congressman Fred Richmond; Rebecca Hannum, Rouse Company; and Arthur Jacobs, Esq., vice-chairman of Fine Arts Council of Florida.

11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. — Panels: (1) Understanding and Implementing '504' Regulations will be directed by Paula Terry, Coordinator of the Office of Special Constituencies of the National Endowment for the Arts and Anthony Turney, director of Southern Arts Federation. (2) Marketing the Arts directed by Professor John Nevin of the School of Business, University of Wisconsin, and Richard Markgraf of Markgraf and Wells Marketing and Advertising.

12:45-2:30 p.m. — Lunch

2:45-4 p.m. — General session in Mainstage Auditorium on Unity in the Arts with Richard G. Fallon, dean of the FSU School of Theater; Wiley Housewright, dean of the FSU School of Music; Hans Juergenson, professor of humanities at University of South Florida; Marianne Prinkey, editor of *Dance Scene*; Robert Herman, of the Greater Miami Opera Association; and Richard Madigan of the Norton Gallery of Palm Beach.

4:15-5 p.m. — Closing Address by Maynard Jackson, mayor of Atlanta, Ga., in the Mainstage Auditorium.

Arts Focus '79 is sponsored by the FSU Fine Arts Gallery and the State of Florida through the Fine Arts Council of Florida, Department of State, and with assistance from the National Endowments for the Arts, a federal agency.

Cheap Thrills

The Museum of Florida History currently features an exhibit entitled "Courthouses of the United States." The exhibit consists of 120 photographs which represent a pictorial record of buildings that are unique expressions of American society and architecture at a time when the courthouse played a vital role in society. The museum is located in the R.A. Gray Building. There is no admission to the exhibit which will run to May 15.

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Running concurrently with "Courthouses of the United States" will be another photographic exhibit, "Florida Courthouses," in the governor's foyer of the New Capitol.

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Tonight's LPO movie is Play Misty for Me. The film is the debut of Clint Eastwood as director and portrays a night-shift disc jockey who is victimized by a psychotic female caller. Shows are at 7 and 9 and admission is $1.

Looking ahead to tomorrow, the Video Center, CPE and LPO have put together a new series of taped cultural events that will be shown on the 7' screen in the Downunder Coffeehouse. The first show, tomorrow night, will feature Meisburg and Walters and Mark Lane . All shows are free and will air at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

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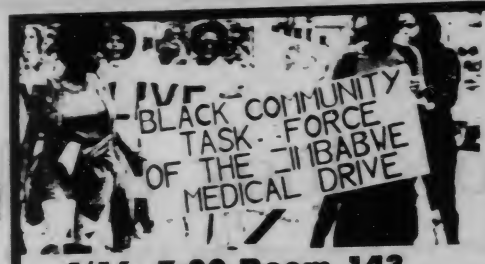
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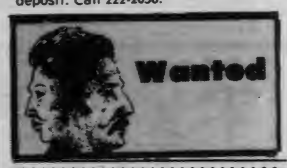
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Sports

Women eliminated in three

by pat simmons
flambeau sports writer

The Lady Seminole softball team found the going tough this past weekend at the Gator Invitational double elimination tournament. The 'Noles, after losing to the Gators in the first round, went on to shut out Miami-Dade North. Then faced their own shut out at the hands of Lake City Community College.

The FSU and UF squads met in a thrilling match of defensive speed and power hitting. The top of the eighth left both teams without any runs until a Gator double followed by a bases-loaded home run drove in five runs.

Moved down to the loser's bracket, the 'Noles put it all together for a flawless game, shutting Miami-Dade 15-0. FSU put all their runs on the board in less than 25 minutes, as every Seminole batter managed to cross the plate. Slugger Cathy Norton came in three times. Miami-Dade faltered on every defensive play with double and triple field errors. The game was called in the 5th inning.

In the quarter finals, Lake City sent FSU home toting a big Easter Egg, 7-0. The 'Noles could not put a runner past second base. Lake City placed an amazing total of twelve hits just behind short stop Linda Tyrrell for a series of perfect single base gains.

Despite the tournament results, the FSU softball team is a stronger team than what meets the eye. Head Coach Joanne Graf feels the team needs to work on offensive consistency. "We manage to play very well for one game, the can't seem to hold it together for the next," she said.



Colleen Buckley

...junior first baseman from Satellite Beach is shown here swinging in practice. Her team won but one of three games in this weekend's Gator Invitational tourney.

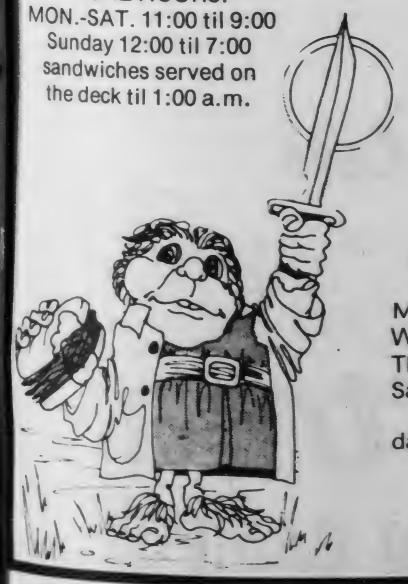
Sports In Brief

There will be an important meeting for fraternity managers today at 4 p.m. in Room 234 Tully.

Round one of the men's singles tennis tournament is complete. Participants are asked to call or come by the IM office for matchups and deadlines of round two in the singles and first round action in doubles.

Women's entries for singles and doubles are due today at noon. Call tomorrow for the matchups.

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Legislative leaders line up behind tuition hike

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

House Majority Leader Sam Bell said yesterday he thinks students preparing to "make a whole lot of money" should be willing to pay for at least a third of the cost of their education.

Bell, who made his remarks following a meeting of the House Higher Education Committee, gave his stamp of approval to a resolution passed last Thursday by the House appropriations subcommittee on education.

The resolution calls for tuition increases of up to $16.65 per quarter hour, the amount by which graduate student tuition would rise if the resolution is approved by the full House, the Senate and the governor.

Tuition for juniors and seniors would be raised from $16.50 to $20.95 per quarter hour, while freshmen and sophomores would suffer a $1 increase, from $15 to $16.

Bell predicted the full House will go along with the proposed increase when the resolution comes up in a few weeks for a vote.

"I think it should be increased," he said. "These are people who are going to be making tons of money. They're going to be doctors and lawyers. The least they can do is pay thirty percent of what it costs to educate them," the House majority leader said.

FSU president Bernard Sliger, however, disagrees with Bell.

"That (a tuition raise) would cause many of our students to go out of state at a time when we're trying to keep them," Sliger said.

Tuition is already lower in most

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As clothes make the man, does name make the car?

. . . a University of Florida sociologist claims that names like Gremlin for compact cars like the one at bottom below actually repel auto shoppers, gremlins being repugnant little creatures with whom no one — not even in fairy tales — wants to bother. But stick a slick label on the little cars like that of the sleek gas-guzzling Diplomat at top, says he, and our petrol shortage will be solved. Well, somewhat.



photos by joyce harper

from flambeau wire and staff reports

Big cars, longtime bestsellers in the American automotive industry, are favored partly because of "anti-social" names automakers have given most of the smaller cars, a University of Florida sociologist asserts.

According to Dr. Hernan Vera, the large car has become synonymous with stabiltiy, familial orientation, comfort, respectability and status offered by the American way of life.

Despite soaring gasoline prices and higher insurance payments for big cars, auto manufacturers report no big switchover from big to small cars and, in fact, big car sales have remained steady.

President Carter's recent announcement about decontrolling gasoline prices means the prices at the pump can be expected to increase another nickel to ten cents a gallon this year, but Vera doubts that will discourage big car buyers.

The sociologist says that the large, petrol-hogging autos tend to bear names that suggest good, honest, wholesome American values — and this may help sell them.

"The big car certainly does not fulfill any material need in the sense that we do not need rolling living rooms," he told UPI in a interview. "It fulfills mostly a symbolic need.

"Imagine the class of LeMans, the plush California of Biscayne, the vitality of LeSabre, the wealth of Monte Carlo . . . somehow the cars become indelibly associated with the names (and what they represent)," he said.

By contrast, small, economy cars symbolize "aggressiveness, even hostility, strength and extravangance of the individual, especially males," he said.

Vera pointed to names like Mustang, Cougar, Tempest, Cobra, Corvette and Maverick as examples.

"If auto companies want people to shift their buying from large to smaller cars, they'll have to promote them for reasons other than size and speed," he said.

Vera said the way to overcome the negative image the majority of Americans have of small cars is to give small cars a new image, and that should begin with their names.

"If I were planning a campaign to encourage the use of small cars I would introduce a symbolic need to show solidarity with the rest of our fellow human beings so that it becomes good and desirable to show that we are responsive to the collective needs of the nation," he said.

Newspaper: Reporters double-crossed, killed by Amin's soldiers

(UPI) — Four Western journalist who slipped into Uganda to cover the war with Tanzania were doublecrossed by an Ugandan and shot to death by Idi Amin's soldiers, the Stockholm newspaper *Expressen* said yesterday.

Expressen, quoting a Ugandan from a village near the Katosi Beach market town where the two Swedes and two West Germans landed from Kenya, said the four lingered on the beach after landing on the morning of April 6, then went to a village cafe.

The newspaper said the reporters paid a Kenyan coffee smuggler to take them across Lake Victoria, but a car — which a local Ugandan promised to provide — was not in Katosi when they arrived.

Hearing a military truck approaching, the reporters walked out of the cafe. Four Libyan and two Ugandan soldiers riding atop the truck trained submachineguns on them and a local police officer stepped out of the vehicle to check the reporters' identity papers.

The witness said the Land Rover presumably came from the nearby home of Bob Astles, a Briton who headed Amin's dreaded security service.

As the police officer handed back the reporters' papers, a voice from inside the Land Rover shouted in English "Shoot them, shoot them."

The Libyan and Ugandan troopers opened fire, and killed two of the reporters, the witness said.

The police officer ordered them to stop, but the soldiers shot the other two reporters as one of them was running for cover and the other had raised his arms in surrender.

Expressen said its reporter Aone Lemberg, Karl Bergman of the Swedish paper *Svenska Dagbladet* and West Germans Hans Bollinger and Wolfgang Stiens, both of *Stern* magazine were buried the next day by Katosi villagers.

Also in Uganda, government officials said yesterday deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin has almost certainly fled the country aboard a Libyan airliner to Tripoli via Kenya.

Panel calls for constitutional convention on abortion

by sid bedingfield
associate editor

Anti-abortion forces won a victory in the Senate yesterday as the Legislature moved one step closer to joining 14 other states that have called for a national constitutional convention to amend the U.S. constitution.

The Senate Rules Committee voted 12-4 in favor of a proposal by Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, that calls for a national convention for the sole purpose of passing an anti-abortion amendment to the constitution.

"With the Supreme court decision in *Roe v. Wade*, abortion on demand was legalized," McClain said. "Now abortions may be obtained without the husband's consent and, if the person is a minor, without the parent's consent.

"I think the pendulum has swung too far on abortion," he said. "Probably at no time in history is abortion less necessary. There are more forms of birth control — the pill, IUD, even the morning after pill — than ever before. Let's approach it that way rather than taking human lives through wholesale abortions."

McClain was disturbed because the U.S. Supreme Court's decision has made state laws restricting abortion unconstitutional.

"We don't even have a right to face the question because of nine men that aren't elected and are in fact dictators," he said.

Two-thirds (34) of the states must call for a national convention before one can be held and three-fourths of the states would be required to ratify any amendments proposed at the convention.

The committee heard testimony for and against the proposal for two hours before coming to a decision.

Bruce Robertson, a Presbyterian minister from Tallahassee, argued against the proposal because he said it denied women a choice and could discriminate against the poor.

"We (the Presbyterian church) are advocating the right of women to make responsible decisions concerning the termination of pregnancy," Robertson said. "Medical intervention should be made available to all who desire it and qualify for it, not just to those financially capable of securing it.

"This amendment does infringe on the basic right of religious liberty of the individual," he said.

The calling of a national convention itself has some opponents of the proposal frightened.

"A constitutional convention threatens our basic freedoms," said Dr. Kenneth Casebeer, a professor of constitutional law at the University of Miami. "The states demand caution. There are no guarantees against a runaway convention.

"It is wishful thinking by states to think a convention can be limited to one issue, any convention will be a general convention," he said.

McClain said he didn't think a runaway convention would happen and that he saw no problem with Congress creating guidelines that would limit the issues and also decide how a convention would be called.

Gordon-sponsored bill would limit nuke plants

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

If a bill introduced by Sen. Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) passes, no more nuclear power plants will be built in Florida without meeting stringent safety guidelines, according to Gordon's executive assistant Angel Castillo.

"Senator Gordon is totally committed to this proposal and will do everything in his power to see it enacted," Castillo said. "He'd rather see Florida spend that money on the development of solar power."

Doug Alderson and Barry Snitkin, members of the local anti-nuclear Catfish Alliance, suggested the bill to Gordon. The bill is based on a Montana state statute.

The bill would prevent the state department of environmental regulation from issuing any new site certificates for nuclear fueled electrical power plants until:

- a new reactor safety study is completed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.
- a method for the disposal of nuclear waste has been approved by the federal government.
- emergency evacuation plans are developed to be used in case of a nuclear power plant emergency.
- owners of nuclear power plants take full financial responsibility for decommissioning and decontaminating their facilities when they become unusable.

Gordon's bill would also require that summaries of emergency evacuation plans be sent to residents living within a 50-mile radius of an existing nuclear plant.

The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant highlighted the need for a reappraisal of Florida's nuclear policy, or rather the lack of policy, Castillo said.

"The Pennsylvania experience has shown that the nuclear generating plants already in operation in our state are not failproof and that additional work will have to be done on them to try to increase the existing margin of safety in their day-to-day functioning," Gordon said.

Anti-nuclear activists and Gordon are especially concerned about the safety of Florida's Crystal River nuclear power plant, built by the same company that constructed the Three Mile Island plant, Castillo said.

Catfish Alliance and Sierra Club members will be lobbying for Gordon's bill as it moves through the Senate this session, Snitkin said.

Castillo said that the bill's passage depended primarily on the feedback senators get away from their constituents.

"It's high time we had a public debate on nuclear energy policy in Florida — if there is a policy," Castillo said.



Barry Snitkin



Sen. Jack Gordon

Barron denies cronyism in motel snafu

(UPI) — Sen. Pepsy Barron said yesterday a permit letting a beachfront motel he partially owns extend 20 yards beyond the point where structures are allowed was routine and political cronyism was not a factor.

"It was a routine variance and I didn't have anything to do with it," said Barron, chairman of the powerful Senate Rules Committee.

Interim Natural Resources director Jay Landers said the variance was a violation of the law and that the department, under his predecessor Marmon Shields, tried to cover it up.

The alleged violation was discovered by the State Auditor General and the FBI which is investigating suspected bribery and kickbacks in the environmental land purchase program under Shields.

It was made public by *The St. Petersburg Times* in a copyright story Sunday.

Shields, a longtime friend of Barron who helped him get the job five years ago, was suspended by the Cabinet after the FBI inquiry became public knowledge. The investigation is in the hands of a federal grand jury which has returned no indictments or report.

The variance was for a substantial addition to a Fort Walton Beach motel owned by Barron and two other men.

Barron said his close friendship with Shields had nothing to do with the motel getting the variance and he hadn't even known about it at the time. He said most motels on Gulf Beaches in Northwest Florida extend beyond the coastal setback line and it is not necessary to have a friend at court to get ordinance it.

Both Barron and Shields are from Panama City.

Pitts-Lee committee may re-try case

(UPI) — The chairperson of the House select committee studying compensation for former Death Row inmates Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee said yesterday the committee is going to end up re-trying the case.

The two black men were convicted twice of killing an white Port St. Joe gas station attendants, but were pardoned in 1975 by Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet after an 18-month investigation. The two are seeking $100,000 a piece for the 12 years they spent in prison, including nine years on death row.

Chairperson John Ryals, D-Brandon, said his committee is going to end up in an adversary proceeding with Pitts and Lee, just as if the claims suit was filed in court.

House expected to pass regulatory board reform

(UPI) — Controversial legislation stripping much of the power from professional regulatory boards sailed through the House intact yesterday, setting the measure up for final passage today.

Regulatory Reform chairperson George Sheldon predicted the law will pass easily following a test vote on an amendment to return more power to the boards was failed by a 45-68 margin.

The bill strengthens the role of the state over doctors, dentists, real-estate salesmen and other professionals who now are licensed, investigated and disciplined by boards stacked with professional members.

Solar energy plan gains

(UPI) — A House subcommittee yesterday passed two bills to give homeowners tax exemptions if they have solar water heating systems.

The energy subcommittee of the House Natural Resources Committee unanimously approved the bills without debate.

The subcommittee combined three similar proposals into a committee bill. The proposed constitutional bill would give homeowners sales and use tax exemptions if they buy the solar-heated water.

Inspection foe holding ground

(UPI) — Sen. Paul Steinberg said yesterday he will not withdraw a bill to repeal the nation's automobile safety inspection law even though a statewide poll shows three-fourths of the voters want it continued.

"I don't like the bill but I vote whether the people want it," the Miami Beach Democrat said after learning of the results of a Gannett News Service poll.

"I filed it based on the constitutional principle of whether more money should be spent on safety inspection when the same amount could be more frugally used to save more lives," he said.

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Bundy's final appeal for Farmer rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court turned down without comment yesterday an appeal by Theodore Bundy of a ruling denying the murder suspect permission to hire Millard Farmer of Atlanta as his lawyer.

Bundy faces trial June 11 on charges he murdered St. Petersburg natives Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman Jan. 15, 1979, as they slept in their Chi Omega sorority house at FSU.

Bundy fought to get Farmer as his attorney, but now has agreed to use Public Defender Michael Minerva.

Farmer specializes in capital punishment cases with the Team Defense Project Inc. in Atlanta, but has represented clients in several states under a legal tradition of allowing out-of-state attorneys to appear on a one-time basis.

Farmer was first denied permission to defend Bundy last August by Circuit Judge John Rudd, who had questioned Farmer about remarks he made to reporters in the case and about two contempt citations against him in Georgia.

Bundy appealed through the state courts then and was also denied by a federal district judge and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It was those decisions the Supreme Court let stand yesterday.

Farmer had argued the Constitution requires a full hearing at which evidence is taken before a court may deny an out-of-state lawyer permisson to represent a defendant in a capital case.

While Farmer was being denied permission to participate in the Bundy trial, so was Judge Rudd.

The Florida Supreme Court ordered Rudd to disqualify himself, saying "An intolerable adversary atmosphere between the trial judge and the litigant" had developed.

Dade County chief Circuit Judge Edward Cowart has been named to replace Rudd. He denied a new motion by Farmer seeking to represent Bundy Feb. 20, and Farmer said at that time he was giving up.

Going too slow on freeway leads to cocaine, pot bust

FT. LAUREL, New Jersey (UPI) — Police stopping two Florida men on the New Jersey Turnpike Sunday for going too slow arrested the men when they discovered guns and over $223,000 worth of cocaine and marijuana in the car.

State police arrested Roberto Molina, 48, and Domingo Santa Anna, 52, both of Miami, when they smelled the marijuana.

Searching the 1974 Pontiac, the police discovered 216 pounds of pot in the trunk, two pounds of cocaine in the back seat and two fully loaded pistols in the glove compartment.

The men were charged with possession of the drugs with intent to distribute and possession of dangerous weapons.

Molina and Santa Anna are being held in Burlington County Jail.

If you snooze, you lose!

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Police arrested a 20-year-old Tallahassee man early Sunday morning when he was allegedly found sleeping in a parked car with a pipe in his hand and a baggie of marijuana in his possession.

George Shoemaker, 1510 Mitchell Avenue, was apparently taking a snooze in a car parked at Leon High School around 1:15 a.m. when an officer approached the car. He was awakened, arrested and charged with possession of less than five grams of marijuana, according to police reports.

Police also made 16 arrests over the weekend for shoplifting.

The arrests, which were unrelated, included a woman at K-Mart who allegedly took a dress and six spark plugs; and two men who allegedly lifted a hand squeezer from Montgomery Wards, according to police.

A hand squeezer is a device used to strengthen muscles in the hands.

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Cabinet should enact rule change

Day care

When Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet pull out their rubber stamp at today's meeting, we hope they remember to plant their seal of approval on a rule change that would allow university funding for on-campus day care centers.

Their aides already have lined up in favor of the idea; reports have it that the governor and the Cabinet will indeed heed those recommendations.

Certainly our universities stand a chance of benefitting from the rule change if passed.

What the change would do is allow administrators on a university by university basis to allocate education and general fees — taken from taxes — for day care.

Day care programs in existence now at seven of the state's nine universities are dependent on scarce funds from Activity and Service fees — taken from tuition — and whatever grants, donations and usage fees the programs can scrounge up.

The rule change, of course, will be worthless unless the Legislature sees fit to follow up this session with appropriations for day care — a move we trust our Senators and Representatives will take. Such funding requests already have been submitted in both houses.

The population of our university communities has changed since the days of Freddie Freshman and Sarah Sophomore, fresh out of high school and stashed away in some dormitory with daddy's money.

Many attending Florida's universities are women returning to school after beginning a family, now seeking more out of life professionally. Married couples both attending school while raising children are commonplace.

For these people, inexpensive, accessible day care often spells the difference between continuing that education — pursuing that career — and resignation to lives they find less meaningful, les fulfilling.

Our commitment to higher education should not stop with the unattached, single student "unencumbered" by children. If higher education is to be made accessible to a broader spectrum of society, then some necessary accoutrements must be made available.

On-campus day care is a start for many.

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Cleveland defies the odds

On dangerous dinosaurs

Guest Column

by john buckley
Flambeau columnist

I arrived in Tallahassee in 1963. It was just a small, southern college town of some 30,000 folks.

The civil rights movement was already gathering steam. Bus boycotts had already developed in both Montgomery, Ala. and Tallahassee. It was a time for decisions to be made.

We were just "formerly integrated" at Florida State by that time. The whole idea was very new. It was not very well accepted.

Liberal Forum, the youth group of the Unitarian Church, was our sanctuary. We were few. They were many.

It was forbidden at that time for whites to visit the campus of Florida A & M. Likewise, black folk not students at Florida State were forbidden on that campus.

Restaurants near the campus of Florida State were the subject of pickets. First, it was "The Corner". It closed. It is now a part of Bill's Bookstore. Next came "The Mecca." We did not succeed in closing them, but they were financially disabled by our efforts. Duke Ellington picketed there. He had just played music for the white folks, but he couldn't eat at the restaurant.

Months later we moved against the University Inn, next to the Sweet Shoppe. They closed, selling out to Mr. Morris, who named his restaurant "The Red Garter".

Folks were hired right from the picket line. He promised to serve those who had the price of a meal. He did. He added that all money was green and that that was his primary concern.

We're a long way from where I began, so let's go back to 1959. A group of students were living on the corner of W. Jefferson and Macomb St. They came under the attack of local people, people convinced that the races should not "mingle". They attacked with guns. They attacked with clubs.

The local police refused to investigate. By 1964 things had grown worse. Where the Florida Towers now stands, there stood "The Catacombs", a run down apartment house where many very much home-grown, but dedicated southern kids lived. They were determined to stop the crap that had been heaped upon their brothers and sisters of color. We knew that we were few. We, along with others of conscience, persisted.

We were attacked for our efforts by members of the Florida State University fraternity community. They not only attacked. They boasted about it. Earlier a sorority sister, an exchange student from Massachusetts, had been asked "not to wear her pin, nor show up for dinner at the house" for her very supportive activities.

We were threatened with beatings, had to duck around corners to avoid cowardly attacks by the defenders of "southern custom." We fought back. The police would not enforce the law.

The Viet Nam War era brought much of the same. Intimidation, harrassment, midnight phone calls. A Theta Chi brother used to warn me of impending assaults. He finally got so sick of the proceedings that he dropped his pin.

Lest anyone get the idea that I mean to single out one or two from the Greek community, or that the non-Greek community was blameless, let me hasten to correct that misapprehension.

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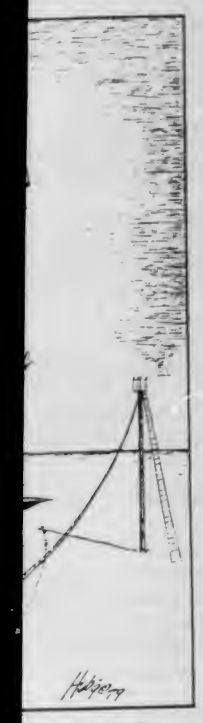
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But as dinosaurs thrashing about in the tar pits, gasping for one more effort, they are very dangerous.

It is more the pity that most of them don't understand what they do, what they continue to represent.

I have no time to engage in pity. I have a new world to help build. It is to be a world without the vagaries of sexism, without racism, without nationalism, without imperialism. It is to be a world with no more crap about "white man's burden." Paternalism is not egalitarianism, honey.

We've a hell of a long way to go. We're going there with you or without you.



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Perhaps that is the problem. The Greek organizations, with some notable exceptions among individuals, are the last bastions of a decaying white, male, American order.

But as dinosaurs thrashing about in the tar pits, gasping for one more effort, they are yet dangerous.

It is more the pity that most of them don't understand what they do, what they continue to represent.

I have no time to engage in pity. I have a new world to help to build. It is to be a world without the vagaries of sexism, without racism, without nationalism, without imperialism. It is to be a world with no more crap about "white man's burden". Paternalism is not egalitariansim, honey.

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Music grievants awaiting decision

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Testimony was concluded yesterday on charges that FSU music school faculty merit raises were distributed whimsically by the music school dean, and all parties are now awaiting the decision of the state department of administration hearing officer.

The latest round of testimony comes six months after a group of music professors filed a grievance against Wiley Housewright, dean of the music school.

The grievence claimed Housewright assigned merit pay in an arbitrary manner, rewarding his friends and neglecting his enemies.

At that time Housewright countered the charges, saying the criteria for granting merit raises was published and in fact the amount of each raise was determined by a committee elected by the faculty itself.

Since the collective bargaining agreement between the Board of Regents and United Faculty of Florida, covering the 5,500 faculty members in the state university system, doesn't permit merit pay to be grieved, the conventional grievance proceedure offered no relief.

So the discontented faculty members went to the department of administration for action.

"Every citizen is entitled to an administrative hearing to see if their rights have been violated," said Frank Natter, a consultant to the grievants. "We aim to prove that the criteria for distributing merit raises was never adopted according to the Administrative Procedure Act.

"In order to expose abuses that have occured in the music school, we must first prove that merit pay criteria should be adopted as a rule," he added.

According to Natter, the faculty members on the advisory committee recommended and received disproportionately high merit raises — some as high as 10 percent, while the average was only 3 percent.

The cheif negotiator for the BOR Caesar Naples, who testified at the hearing, said he didn't feel merit raise criteria was subject to the Administrative Procedure Act.

"I think merit raises are exempt from the Administrative Procedures Act," he said. "There are three exemptions to the act — collective bargaining, budget and internal management issues. All three would exempt the merit raise issue."

Despite numerous objections from the petitioners' attorney, Naples testified that according to the collective bargaining agreement, unions had bargained the right to grieve merit raises.

"The management of the state university system has the right to distribute merit money," Naples said.

Diane Tremor, the hearing officer, will make a decision on the case, but refused to speculate when.

Both parties in the case have the right to appeal to a higher court if they are not satisfied with Tremor's decision.



Wiley Housewright

. . . plans to retire from the FSU music school at the end of the summer quarter.

FSU faculty to vote on new bargaining pact

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

FSU faculty members are expected today to overwhelmingly accept a new collective bargaining agreement, including a provision that establishes a pay boost schedule contingent on years of service.

"We'll support it without question,' said Harold Fletcher, former president of the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida. "We hope to get 90 percent of the FSU faculty behind it."

So far six of the state's nine universities have voted, with results running 4-1 in favor of the agreement.

The salary schedule concept has been called a landmark, with both sides claiming it will end the dispute over how pay increases should be distributed.

Another landmark in this year's negotiations is the fact that UFF and the Board of Regents have both reached agreement without outside mediation.

"What people can't understand is how we both could have reached an agreement," said Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the BOR, defending himself from charges that the BOR was becoming too friendly with the union. "Everything is subject to the legislature for appropriations."

Naples went on to say that the salary schedule would move to end the discretionary manner in which salaries were distributed. However, he warned that unless more money was not made availalbe to the SUS, more high market rate professors would continue to leave.

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All FSU faculty can vote on the collective bargaining agreement at 3:30 this afternoon in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Atlanta mayor to speak at arts fete today

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson will present the closing address for Arts Focus '79 this afternoon at 4:15 in the Fine Arts Building mainstage auditorium.

Arts Focus '79 is the second annual statewide arts conference. The conference is designed to uncover new methods of tapping artistic resources in Florida through two days of lectures and panel discussions.

Jackson, who will arrive at the airport at 2:07 p.m. today, will discuss the thriving fine arts programs in Atlanta.

"We chose Mayor Jackson because he is a major figure in the country and he has been very active in Atlanta in supporting and advocating the arts," said FSU Fine Arts Gallery Director Albert Stewart. "He is also a dynamite speaker."

Arts Focus '79 programs, which will begin at 9:30 this morning, are free and open to the public.

Ronald McDonald allegedly robs an Ohio Burger King

(ZNS) Believe it or not, a man named Ronald McDonald has been taken into custody for allegedly robbing a Burger King restaurant in Columbus, Ohio.

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Ad Age quotes several nuclear leaders as calling the accident "a blessing in disguise." They reportedly plan to play up the fact that not a single identifiable injury has resulted from the near catastrophe at the Three Mile Island plant.

Weather

The gorgeous weather will continue! It will be sunny with light northerly winds and highs will be in the mid-80s. Clear skies tonight mean cool temperatures, with lows near 50. Tomorrow will be nice again, with highs in the 80s.

In Brief

THE DESIGN CORPS introduces itself to FSU today with an exhibition of edible designs (i.e. a bake sale) starting at 9 a.m. in front of Strozier Library and in the Fine Arts Building Lobby.

THE CHAMBER ENSEMBLE will perform a concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

A RESUME WRITING CLINIC will be held at CCIS tonight from 6:30-7:30 in 110 Bryan Hall. The clinic is free and open to the public.

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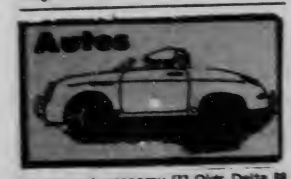
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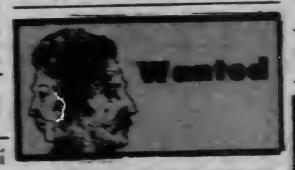
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Drew wants students to pay for rearranging several SG offices

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Randy Drew and LeeAnne Stables, FSU's student government executives, have decided to spend about $1,000 in student money to kick themselves downstairs.

Despite opposition from CPE, whose offices are located on the second floor of the Union, Drew maintained the move is part of an effort to bring SG closer to the people — literally.

"SG will be more visible to the students if we have our offices on the second floor," insisted Stables. "Then they can see we are a working SG."

Drew and Stables feel the move, which would require new phone systems and changed door locks, will cost less than $1,000 of tuition-derived Activity and Service fees.

"I don't care if Randy Drew moves SG into the Union courtyard," said CPE director Skye Campbell. "People have always felt alienated toward SG and I don't think a change in location will make students feel any closer."

Drew and Stables submitted a revised floor plan of the Union offices to Union Director Dr. Nancy Turner Friday. The proposed relocation requires approval from the Action Party-dominated Union Board. Drew, Action Party's leader, feels certain the permission to move will be granted sometime this week.

Turner could not be reached for comment yesterday.

The controversial relocation would place Drew's Cabinet members in the present CPE office and move CPE into an office on the third floor.

"CPE representatives looked around the third floor yesterday," said Campbell, "and were not pleased with the office (Room 326) they wanted us to move into. The Cabinet office is too small for our needs, so we objected, and Randy (Drew) promised to move us into a room with windows. Big deal."

The executive offices (Drew and Stable's) may be moved into the offices LPO currently inhabits. The student Senate office will move down to the front room of LPO if permission is granted.

Also proposed by Drew and Stables is the relocation of the Greek Council into the third floor Senate office, and student organizations such as the Student Consumer Union, would take over the third-floor executive office suite.

If permission to move is granted by the Union Board, LPO offices will be relocated in rooms 310 through 318.

"Every agency will have the same amount of space," insisted Drew. "The agencies will have the same amount of room with the exception of LPO, which I feel currently has too much."

"I don't see any reason why we should be separated from the people we're trying to serve," said Drew. "The new offices would give SG a fresh appearance to students."

But Jimmy Lohman, assistant director of CPE, feels the change in office location will do nothing to benefit SG.

"The failure of SG to involve more than a handful of students and their failure to attract students to their third floor offices has nothing to do with their location," he quipped.

Tuition from page 1

southeastern states than it is in Florida, he added.

Sliger said tuition is very much like a tax, and with all the anti-tax sentiment, nobody is talking about raising taxes.

"There are sufficient funds, so a tuition increase should not be necessary," he said.

Rep. Dick Hodes, D-Tampa, the head of the appropriations subcommittee on education, agreed with Bell that there would be a large increase, although he said the House wouldn't vote for the full increase in graduate tuition.

Hodes, currrently speaker pro-tempore, said the increases are an attempt to get students to assume a 30 percent share of the overall instructional cost of educating a student.

Hode's Senate counterpart, Sen. Curtis Peterson, D-Eaton Park, said his colleagues are likely to go along with a sizeable increase.

"If it gives us more flexibility in our budget, I think the Senate will look favorably on it," he said. Peterson said the matter will be fully reviewed by the Senate appropriations subcommittee on education, which he chairs.

Sen. Buddy Mackay, who chairs the Senate higher education committee, supports the undergraduate increases, but isn't sure about the more than 90 percent increase in graduate tuition the House subcommittee wants, according to his top aide.

"The increases for undergraduates are not out of line," said aide Louise Walker, who added, "The senator would like to see further discussion of the graduate increases."

The Board of Regents, in its budget proposal submitted to the legislature, requested no increase in tuition.

"In this period of rising costs (the Regents) did not want to recommend an increase in tuition," said George Bedell, executive assistant to BOR chancellor E.T. York.

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Dearest Amanda,
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Sports

Golf comeback highlights weekend

Highlighting last weekend's sport slate for FSU was the strong comeback of the men's golf team at the Prudential Collegiate Golf Classic.

Last for the tournament's best round on Sunday, FSU leaped what coach Don Veller called the biggest comeback ever for a Seminole golf squad. The Seminoles rallied from a fifth place standing on Saturday to win.

Pacing the FSU comeback was freshman Paul Bowers. Bowers' even par 216 tied him for second individually in the tourney.

In track, the FSU men's team, despite eight individual victories, finished second to LSU in a tri-meet. Other State also competed in Baton Rouge. In an unofficial meet in Knoxville the FSU women's team set three new school records while competing in the Dogwood Relays.

The men's team received victories from Doug Overfelt (two-mile run), Robert Haley (high jump), Walker McCoy (440-meters), Brad Cooper (discus), Bobby Grimes (100-meters), Brett Wilde (5000-meters) and John Cotton (400-meter hurdles) as well as the mile relay team.

In Knoxville, Tonja Brown's second place finish in the 100-meter hurdles, Kathy Moore's sixth place finish in the 3000-meters and Leslie Sullivan's third place finish in the 1500-meters were all record breaking performances.

Brown set her record with a 14.26 second sprint and Sullivan established the new mark at 4:36.2. Moore's 9:52.1 performance, which also qualified her for next month's nationals, was made all the more remarkable by her pack-in-pack start, as she finished her four-tenths of a second behind the third place finisher.

The FSU men's tennis team suffered a setback 5-4 at the hands of the Florida Gators Sunday at Tally.

The men swept the first three singles matches from the Gators, as Jose Perez, Allan Bellamy and Ali Babar Khan won matches.

That was to be all the victories the Gators allowed, as FSU failed for the first time this season, to win any of the three doubles matches. In doubles, the number one team of Perez and Bellamy recorded only its second loss of the season.

The men take on Northeast Louisiana today at 3 p.m. on the Tally Spur courts.

A measure of revenge against the Gators was gleaned by the FSU soccer club which defeated Florida, 4-2, Saturday in Gainesville.

Jeff Bartsch scored two goals, and Doc Patterson and Mike Montgomerie one each to pace FSU scoring.

FSU defends its title in the Pensacola VFW tournament this weekend. The Seminoles have won this tourney the past four years.

FSU wins two of three from GSC

by fred weller
flambeau sports writer

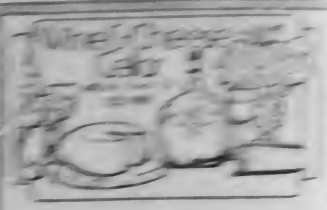
Greatest pethaps by the Miami series, the FSU baseball team struggled to win two games of three from the Georgia Southern College in Statesboro.

Saturday, a two-run double by Jeff Ledbetter drove in the winning run, and Ledbetter then picked an important run on a throwing error in a 6-4 victory.

Ken Smith, pitching in relief of John Mosher, picked up the victory with two-thirds innings of work.

Sunday, in a doubleheader, the Seminoles won the second game, 5-4, after dropping the first 7-4.

The first game saw Jim Riley (7-2) lose only his second game of the season, while Bruce Stuff's run in the ninth gave FSU the win in the second game, boosting the Seminoles record to 23-9.



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'Charitable' thieves left him his socks

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

FSU student Ernest Paine lost his shirt Monday.

Paine also lost his pants, underwear, shoes, wallet, car — everything but his socks — in a robbery which occured while he was trying to deliver a Domino's pizza to the Lemon Tree Apartments on Hayden Road.

According to a Tallahassee Police Department report, two black males approached Paine as he was getting into his car with the undelivered pizza. One of the men pointed a small calibre chrome pistol at Paine and ordered him into the passengers side. The suspects then ordered Paine to close his eyes, as they drove for what Paine reported was eight to ten minutes.

Paine was forced to take off all his clothes except his socks when the car stopped at a baseball field at Springsax and Notre Dame Streets, police said. The two thieves tied Paine up with his belt and told him to run away, Paine told police.

After a shot was fired, Paine ran to the nearest house and called police. His yellow Chevy station wagon (Fla. tag DWF 853) is still reported mising by the TPD. Police also said Paine's personal money and clothing as well as Domino's company collections were stolen. Domino's spokespersons refused any comment. It was not reported whether the two suspects also took the undelivered pizza.

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Panhandle coughed up 200,000 lbs. to cops last year

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

North Florida hasn't gone to pot . . . but a lot of pot has gone to North Florida.

Law enforcement agencies in the Panhandle confiscated nearly 198,000 pounds of marijuana over the past year, Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris said yesterday during a meeting of the Big Bend Narcotics Task Force.

The task force was organized one year ago to combat drug smuggleing in the area. Five north Florida counties and a number of state and federal agencies make up the force.

In Leon County alon e 82,000 pounds of marijuana with a street value of $33 million was seized over the last 12 months, Katsaris said.

He added the money smugglers could have made from drugs seized in the Panhandle over the past year would be enough to run the Tallahassee Police Department and the Sheriff's office for a decade.

"When you take that much away from someone, it hurts them. We kept off the street enough money to fund all of these agencies (involved in the task force)," Katsaris said.

"We've seen more smuggling today (in north Florida) than ever before," Katsaris added. "All of these agencies have been brought into the fold to combat one of the biggest problems in law enforcement."

Flanked by representatives from the Florida Marine Patrol, the State Attorney's office and several ofther agencies, Katsaris acknowledged the work of about 15 special agents — "narcs" — the officers directly responsible for most of the 92 drug arrests made this year in the panhandle.

None of the 92 have been convicted. Many are out on bond and awaiting trial, Katsaris said.

Most of the arrests made were of "mules" — the lower echelon smugglers who transport the goods, said Lavelle Pitts, a chief investigator for the Florida Marine Patrol.

"Frankly, I doubt very seriously we're getting 10 percent of what's coming in," Pitts said.

Pitts praised a bill signed last week by Gov. Bob Graham that would clamp down on "higher-ups."

"You're gonna see some top people fall. Now they're looking at the possibility of 15 years or more in prison. This law is the best thing that ever happened to Florida," Pitts said.

Katsaris later questioned Pitts' estimate that only 10 percent of the Panhandle drug operations were being crushed.

Marijuana smuggling, Katsaris said, "is a lot like fishing. You know there are fish in the pond, but there's no way of telling how many there are."

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. . . and the pot total continues to rise:

Last night around 9, a man notified authorities he had found 250 pounds of top quality Colombian marijuana worth $90,000 off Springhill Road west of Tallahassee. According to Leon County Sheriff's Spokesperson Dick Simpson, the man and his family were out for a drive and spotted five large garbage bags beside the road. Deputy Ray Wood and Investigator Carol Hurdle arrived on the scene and verified the find. Late last night, Simpson said the woods along the road were being combed for more marijuana.



photo by bob o'lary

Up in smoke

. . . Leon County authorities burned 40 tons last April from one bust alone

Tanzania seizes Uganda's major energy source

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Tanzanian troops seized Uganda's most important source of energy for industry, the giant Owens Falls dam over the River Nile, before troops loyal to Idi Amin could blow it up, government officials said yesterday.

The half-mile-long dam, a major hydroelectric power facility, is near Jinja, the industrial center that was Amin's last known stronghold after he fled Kampala last week.

Officials had feared the complex might be destroyed, but Communications Minister Akena Pojok yesterday announced the dam and its power station, which serves Uganda and part of Kenya, were both under the control of the new provisional government.

He gave no details of the military operation that seized the site, and other officials said the government had not yet secured Jinja, which is Uganda's second-largest city. However, seizure of the Owens Falls dam represented the most significant military victory of the new government since the capture of Kampala itself.

One of the Tanzanian commando squads sent to hunt for Amin apparently seized the complex.

Lake Victoria's waters flowing north to the Nile create electricity as they pass through the dam's hydroelectric turbines. The facility has been Uganda's principal power source since it was completed 25 years ago.

Despite the capture of the power complex, military officials yesterday reported the Kampala-Jinja highway had not yet been secured, and they said Tanzanian forces were engaged in mopping-up operations against scattered groups of hold-out, pro-Amin troops.

They estimated as many as 1,200 Amin troops were in eastern and northern Uganda and said it could take at least three months to subdue the entire country.

The Tanzanians, supporting the new government, in fact still control only about half of Uganda. Law and order has totally broken down elsewhere, witnesses reported, with scores of reprisal killings taking place between fleeing troops and civilians.

Witnesses said Jinja was now virtually deserted after a massive spree of lootings and killings in the last few days.

As the Tanzanians expanded their military control over Uganda yesterday, President Youssef Lule held his first cabinet meeting and the government discussed the massive job of rebuilding a country shattered and bankrupt by eight years of Amin's rule.

The government called on all Ugandans to hunt down Amin's supporters and said it would crush any attempted military comeback by the deposed dictator.

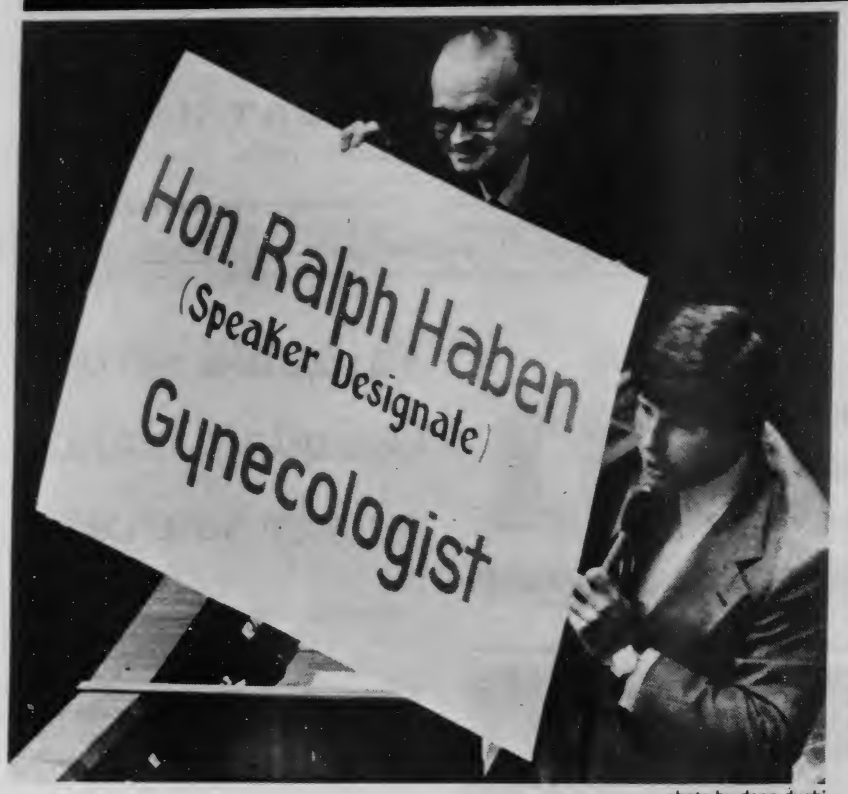


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'Hot Comb' Haben

No, Rep. Tom Gallagher, R-Miami, [right] doesn't really believe House Speaker Designate Ralph "Hot Comb" Haben is a gynecologist, freelance or otherwise. It's just his way of warning the Legislature of what he feels will occur if the state does away with a number of regulatory boards and allows citizens to go into professions where they don't belong. The House and Senate split sharply on the bill yesterday, which means a committee of lawmakers from both houses must meet to hammer out a compromise.

Sex offenders steered to prison

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Senate yesterday passed a bill putting mentally disturbed sex offenders in prison instead of a mental hospital, with opponents accusing it of overreacting to a Gainesville institution's problems.

The Senate approved 37-1 and sent to the House a bill (SB252), stripping the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services of automatic control of offenders sentenced for rape, child molestation or other sexual crimes under the special program.

The trial judge would hand down a prison term, then the offender would be sent to the Lake Butler Reception Center where a team of HRS and Department of Corrections psychologists would decide whether to keep him in prison or transfer him to a mental hospital.

If the offender went to HRS, he would not be eligible for work release or a family furlough.

Senate Corrections Chairman Sherrill "Pete" Skinner of Lake City conceded he sponsored the bill because of problems with mentally disturbed sex offenders at North Florida Evaluation and Treatment Center in Gainesville. One offender raped and killed a hospital employee and two others tried to escape.

Barron berates FBI for barraging Shields

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Senate Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron demanded yesterday that the FBI file charges against Harmon Shields if it has anything against him and the press stop "persecuting" Shields.

Barron denounced as "lies" newspaper reports the suspended Department of Natural Resources director covered up a coastal construction setback line violation occurring during expansion of a Fort Walton Beach motel partly owned by Barron.

Barron took the Senate floor on "a point of personal privilege" to reiterate claims he knew nothing about the matter and make an emotional defense of Shields, a long-time friend.

Shields was suspended by the Cabinet early this year after the FBI confirmed state land purchases he engineered are under investigation by a federal grand jury in Tampa.

'Seeds and stems' felony bill stays intact

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Senate yesterday passed a bill making possession of up to one ounce of marijuana a misdemeanor and making it easier for policemen to charge pot smugglers with a felony.

The Senate refused on a 23-14 vote to reconsider last Thursday's approval of a bill letting authorities include "seeds and stems" when trying to scrape up enough pot to support a felony or 15-year mandatory sentencing charge.

The proposal (HB35) goes to the House, which has already approved it once, but without the amendment increasing from 5 grams to 28.5 grams — one ounce — misdemeanor possession of pot. The House may take up the bill Thursday.

House Criminal Justice Chairman Bob Crawford of Winter Haven says he might support increasing the cutoff between a misdemeanor and felony to seven or 10 grams, but probably not to one ounce.

This is the fourth year the Senate has passed a bill making possession of one ounce a misdemeanor. The House refused to go along the three previous times.

Cabinet rejects child care plan

(UPI) — The Cabinet rejected 4-3 yesterday and sent back to the Board of Regents a proposed rule that would have allowed state universities to spend general fund money to operate children's day care centers.

Cabinet members said they wanted the matter studied further and would reconsider the rule in the future if the regents wished to propose it again.

The intent of the rule was to expand the existing day care program currently operated by several universities. The existing program is funded by student activity fees, user charges, grants and donations.

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Jackson stresses economics of art

by felicia green
flambeau writer

"When nine Broadway theaters shut down in New York taxi drivers lost $117,000 per week, parking lot operators lost $50,000 per week, restaurants just in the area lost revenues of $5 to $10 thousand per week — the arts are big business," said Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson yesterday.

Jackson, in town to give the closing speech of Arts Focus '79, told the audience of about 250 why the arts are an importatnt facet of today's city life.

"It is good when something is good for the morale and also is good business." Jackson said, adding that since his arts community has become ten times larger than it was four years ago, there have been nine to ten thousand new jobs created in Atlanta.

Now that the arts are prevalent, Atlanta is building a new airport which should be finished in September.

"We also have had four new hotels built in Atlanta in the past few months."

Jackson said arts are neccessary for all brackets of income.

"We have made the arts available down deep in the ghetto. Poor people need the alternative vision that the arts can help to generate," Jackson said.

"If I were to try to remove the arts programs in the ghetto I would be strung up," he quipped.



photo by joyce narper

Mayor Maynard Jackson

Is 'gasohol' the fuel of the future?

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

With the price of gasoline rising almost daily, the need for alternative fuels to feed the millions of cars of our nation becomes increasingly apparent.

One such alternative, gasohol, was the topic of discussion at a meeting in Florida's Capitol yesterday among legislative leaders and staff, oil industry officials, and state business leaders.

Calvin Sherman, consultant to the State Energy Office and an employee of the Solar Energy Center at Cape Canaveral, organized the meeting in an effort to inform legislators and their staff about the possibilities of using gasohol as a source of fuel for Floridians.

Gasohol, which is composed of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent grain alcohol, has been hailed as a partial answer to our future fuel needs.

Gasohol can be burned in all cars presently on the road and reportedly the fuel burns cleaner and provides motorists with better gas mileage as compared to gasoline.

According to Sherman, the prime reason why gasohol is not presently available in Florida is because alcohol, a central element of gasohol, is priced higher than gasoline, thus gasohol costs more at today's prices.

Sherman said that as the price of gas climbs, gasohol will become more economical. He added, if state leaders do not help prepare for the future the state will not be prepared to handle the demand for gasohol.

"Presently we have only two distilleries in Florida, we need around 25," said Sherman.

Sherman is recommending to state leaders that they work toward providing a tax break on gasohol, similar to that in other states. A tax break on gasohol would bring its cost to consumers down. This hopefully would create a demand for the gasohole and thus provide an incentive for distilleries and oil companies to provide gasohol for consumers.

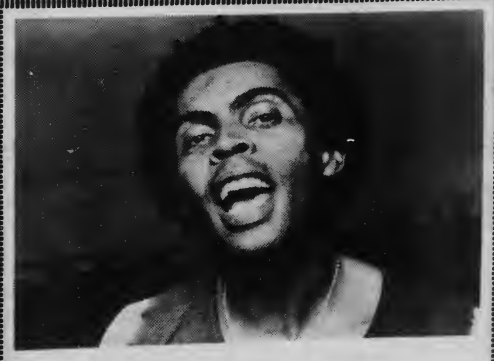
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Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is sponsoring Career Day on Thursday, April 19, 9-2:30 p.m., Starry conference room at the Business school. I.B.M., Flagship Banks, Small Business Association, and the State Auditors Office will all have representative guest speakers present.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Our professional business fraternity will be presenting Mr. Tom Humphress, President of Barnett Bank/Tallahassee. Mr. Humphrees will be speaking on Administration, Operations, and careers in banking, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

Health Fair Coming

"Free Screenings and Demonstrations". All interested volunteers should meet in room 210, Stone Bldg., tonight at 6:00 p.m.

Summer Adventuring

If you're finishing your Freshman or Sophomore year at FSU and are looking for an adventure with pay, you should look into Basic Camp Cycles. For more information on this summer adventure, call Greg Dyson of FSU-ROTC at 644-1016.

Parking Violations Appeal

The parking violations Appeals Board took the following actions in their meetings last week: 11 cases upheld, 2 cases - fines reduced, 2 cases dismissed.

Psi Chi

We are meeting tonight, April 18, at 3:45 p.m. in room 105 Psychology Research Bldg. Dr. Weaver, an experimental psychologist will be the guest speaker. Topic: "Memory for What You See".

Environmental Action Group . . .

On Friday, April 20, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., our FSU Environmental Action Group will hold Tallahassee's observance of Earth-Day. That's FRIDAY, not Sunday, as had appeared previously.

CPE Films

On Thursday, April 19th, the film "Mexico, the Frozen Revolution," will be presented free of charge by CPE and the Latin Students Association in 101 Carraway Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.
Check with CPE for information on films showing Friday.

Pyramid Energy Workshop

The Leisure Program Office at FSU is pleased to present a workshop entitled, "World Pyramid Energies and Ancient Mysteries." The workshop will be presented by Mr. Bill Cox, one of the leading experts on pyramid power. The two-day workshop begins on Saturday, April 21, and will run through Sunday, April 22. The event will be held from 1-5 p.m. on each day and will be held in FSU's Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and everyone is strongly urged to attend.

Gilberto Gil

The FSU Leisure Program Office is presenting "Gilberto Gil" with special guests, "Pirahna." The show takes place on Friday, April 20th, at 8 p.m. on the FSU Union Green. The concert is free and open to the public.
For further information, call LPO at 644-6710.

Black Student Union
Meet the Candidates
Thursday, April 19
7 p.m., Room 126 Bellamy
Elections are April 25

Florida Flambeau

Protecting against rip-offs

Student Rights

The Florida Legislature will get a chance soon to protect students from a rip-off that has been going on for a long time.

In the past, students have been provided with no representation when it came to the allocation of student-donated money. Students were seen as naive transients whose opinions were of little or no importance when it came to deciding the future direction of Florida's state universities, even when that direction was being financed by the students' money.

But that may all change.

Working its way through the Senate is a piece of legislation that will provide students with veto power over any construction using student-donated money. The Senate Education Committee passed the bill unanimously last week, and it is currently in the Ways and Means Committee.

Sponsored by Sen. Tom Tobiassen (R-Pensacola), Senate bill 273 states that before any building can be started, or any existing contract changed, it must first be approved by the university president and the student government. Under current statutes, only the approval of the university president is needed.

Tobiassen blasted the Board of Regents in 1977 for giving the go-ahead to a $500,000 restoration of Saenger Theater in downtown Pensacola. Although students of West Florida University paid for the renovation, students can only use the building 45 days out of the year.

Tobiassen called that contract a rip-off and began his campaign to gain more student say-so when their money is being spent, a campaign we support and appreciate.

It is now up to the Ways and Means Committee to get the bill on the floor of the Senate. Committee chairperson Jack Gordon (D-Miami Beach) is supporting the bill, and since it has no financial implications, Tobiassen hopes the committee will send it straight to the Senate floor with no debate.

Students deserve to be heard when their money is on the line, and we hope the legislature agrees. If not, then we hope the students will *make* themselves heard.

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Letters

All 'lifers' not hypocrites

Editor:

I am writing in response to an article by Marjorie Menzel entitled "The Maintenance of Dignity" I resent the implication that *all* Right-to-Lifers are hypocrites. Your article seemed to be based on the opinions of a handful of Right-to-Lifers. Therefore, I would like equal time to dispel your mythical editorial.

If you have never heard a Right-to-Lifer mention the rights of anyone besides a fetus, then it is high time I speak out. I am truly concerned about threats to all forms of life. I am a vegetarian because I oppose the slaughter and death of animals and I am a 'health food nut' because I am concerned about toxic additives in our food and water. I have condemned war, I am opposed to capital punishment, and I am boycotting all of Nestle's products due to the company's unethical means of making profits abroad.

I am not only opposed to the crimes of the nuclear industry, but to its very existence. And yes, I am also concerned with the suppression of human rights all over the world. So you see, I am not only concerned with fetal life but rather with all life.

A question you posed asked if the Right-to-Lifers are worried about the right to life of the woman who would die from being forced to have illegal abortions. No woman is forced to have an abortion. A woman chooses to have an illegal abortion and by doing so, she has chosen to risk her life. The difference is that the woman has made a choice and the aborted fetus has no choice.

Then you continue by stating that "... there may be a demand for healthy white babies, but the chances for adoption of a non-white or birth-defective infant are pretty slim." Surely, you cannot expect me to believe that a non-white or birth-defective infant has any less right to live than a healthy white baby. We can not afford to be a[ccomplices] of another genocide by deciding which babies shall live and which babies shall die.

So, please don't tell me about "hypocrisy about killing fetus" from people who don't give a damn about killing everybody else. GIVE A DAMN!

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Barbara A[dams]

African solidarity

Editor:

We did it; we accomplished our first goal! The three-part series on southern Africa which was organized last quarter by the BSU and CPE was a great success. Our primary goal was to provide information that would encourage more discussions about the situation in southern Africa and that's exactly what we did!

We had two great films and four well-informed and inspiring speakers who discussed the national liberation struggles of African people in Zimbabwe, South Africa and Mozambique. Also, John Stockwell, Tom Wicker, and Dick Gregory made relevant comments about southern African during their visits to FSU.

So now that we have accomplished our first goal, we have something else that we want to do. Our second goal is twofold. First, we want to get approximatley 50 people who attended one or all three programs together to more fully discuss and evaluate the programs. Second, we want to decide on the future course of direction and activity of those of us who are interested in becoming more actively supportive of the struggles in southern Africa.

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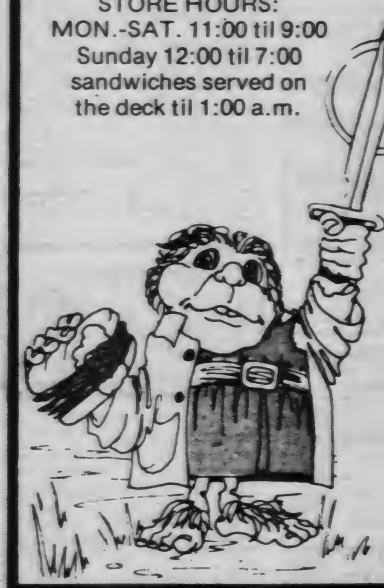
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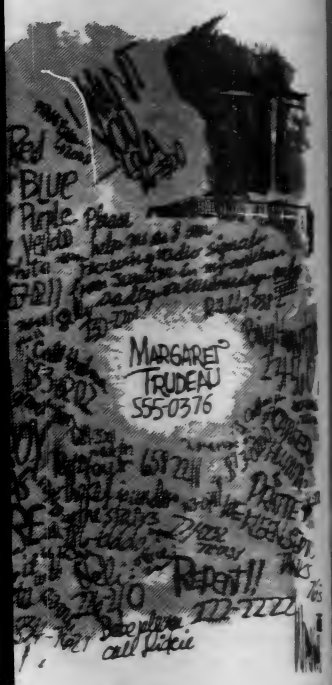
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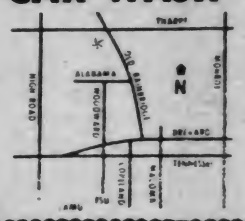
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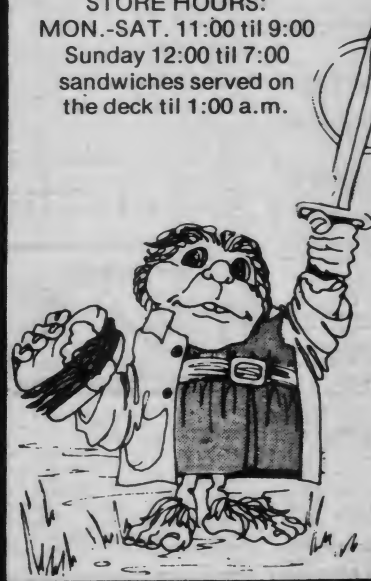
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Dear Max,
Several of us have considered a mass suicide before, but couldn't decide how to do it. By the time we did, we weren't depressed anymore. Maybe we can all pile in the pick-up truck and drive into Big Dismal. Amanda.

P.S. If you do that, don't forget me.
Elmodine

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Dearest Amanda & Alicia,
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Dearest Alicia,
I hope you are feeling well by now. I can understand your frustration with everything, and I attempted to dissolve mine in the same way. I don't want to divulge my favorite hang-outs publicly, I'm sure you understand why. We can make plans for one evening if you like.
All my love, Amanda

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Abby Hoffman was a greek. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Dear Fifi,
We hope you're feeling better soon. Don't worry about that hole in your mouth! Love, Elmodine & Amanda.

DEAREST LISA RENEE BALICK, HAPPY 22ND! I KNOW IT IS GOING TO BE HARD, BUT I'M DEFINITELY GOING TO THINK OF SOMETHING AS PRACTICAL AS HANGING MONKIES! GRANTED, IT WILL BE TOUGH, BUT HAVE FAITH. HAPPY B-DAY, LOVE, LISA.

Gee Max, do you think I'm an independent radical, drug-crazed commie pervert? Or are some people just unable to handle a difference of opinions? Amanda.

Amanda — Perverts have more fun. And some insipid dead-heads think everyoge is radical. You're independent from mom and dad, if that's what he meant. And anyone who has not reached a point where he can form his own opinions is going to resent those who have.
Maxwell

Everybody agrees, right?

Elmodine — Congratulations on that pick-up truck! Look out Tallahassee, here we come! Love, Amanda.

"Look out" is right, Tallahassee: check your shin-guards and insurance policies.

ATT'N NANCY BUMMER: Sure, Nancy, sure we can be "friends" after this . . . this . . . outrageous display of incredible irresponsibility. Sure. You bet. Just next time it is required that YOU DIE!!
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SG board fires Levine

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

The axe finally fell.

Jerrod Levine, director of FSU's student-government office of communications, was fired yesterday by the communications board of directors.

Members of the board felt Levine was not doing an effective job with the SG page that appears every Monday in *the Flambeau*.

"I have made positive steps towards improving the SG page, Levine insisted to the board. "I feel the page could be used by students to learn about the actions of student government. I have tried to do my best and work out the existing problems, but it appears my efforts have been futile."

The board met three times in the past two weeks to investigate Levine's performance at the request of the student Senate.

The board of directors consists of five students, including Student Body President Randy Drew, Vice President LeeAnne Stables, and Senate President Billy Byrd, who said Levine often had conflicts with other SG organizations.

"He had trouble dealing with SG agencies," said Byrd. "We have been requesting changes in format for over a year, and Jerrod has repeatedly refused to comply with our wishes."

The board has begun looking for a replacement.



Jerrod Levine

FSU faculty ratifies bargaining agreement

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

FSU faculty members ratified a new collective bargaining agreement yesterday, leaving only one campus in the state university system that hasn't voted.

The state-wide returns have run 4-1 in favor of ratification, with the University of West Florida scheduled to hold the final vote today.

At FSU the vote was less supportive, with the ballots running only 4-3 in favor, 204 for and 149 against.

"The anti-union mood is the strongest at FSU," said Caesar Naples, chief negotiator for the Board of Regents. "The AAUP has been active on FSU's campus."

The American Association of University Professors, another labor organization, has been circulating literature calling for the FSU faculty to reject the United Faculty of Florida-BOR agreement.

The real test will come once the agreement has been ratified and the Legislature must decide to what extent it wishes to fund the agreement.

The Union is asking for a total of 11.25 percent which would pay for general wage hikes, discretionary raises and implementation of the new salary schedule.

"Not all the money we're asking for is new. We already agreed on the terms for the salary structure last year," said Bill Olsen, a UFF spoksman.

Union officials recognize there is a rough road ahead.

"Success will all depend on how hard we get out and put the point across to the Legislature," said Roy Weatherford, lobbyist for the union. "They have to realize we are important to their political success."

Daytona Beach Easter: Flashing and eight-story plunges

by paula schwed
united press international

DAYTONA BEACH — Some students may drop their drawers or dive from motel balconies, but most of the one million college kids vacationing here this spring just want to drink beer and turn tan.

"It's one of the most peaceful easters we've ever had," said Police Lt. Joseph Muffoletto. He said the season is unusually long this year — 11 weeks — because some college spring breaks began as early as Feb. 18.

At first he and other officers noted a lot of students were taking off their clothes and "flashing," a first-degree misdemeanor punishable with a $1,000 fine or one year in jail.

"It seemed like there was more lewdness than we've ever had before," said Police Capt. M.E. Powers last month. But the incidents of indecent exposure dropped off, except for the toll taker who got an eyeful of a naked woman in lieu of two dimes last week.

"We were having these toga parties, too," said Muffoletto, referring to celebrations to which the guests wear nothing but sheets draped around them. The idea came from "Animal House," a movie about a fraternity known for its raucous parties.

"The sheets keep them covered, so even if they walk down the streets that way, we've got no problem with that," he said.

"They're reverting back to Roman times, I guess. They might be having orgies in their rooms, too, but they're keeping them quiet."

Another offficial discounted the return to earlier, more pagan times. "God is subtle, but He is not malicious," he said. Another party to the conversation wondered if a quiet orgy could be a good orgy. "No, my friend," he concluded, "there is something a little too intense in a quiet orgy. Intense and scary. We are lucky to be standing here, safe."

In Brief

A WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS Raising Group meets this morning at 10 in Room 414 of the FSU Health Center. For more information call Mariann at 644-2003.

"THE WHITE WHALE and the Tar Baby: Speculations on Folklore, Violence, and American Literary Art" will be the subject of Prof. Bruce Bickley's American Studies colloquium at 3:30 this afternoon in Longmire Lounge. The colloquium is free and open to the public.

THE HEALTH CENTER advisory committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of the Health Cetner. The meetings are bi-weekly and open to the public.

PRE-VETS: DR. BERRINGER will speak on vet school applications tonight at 6:30 in Room 252 Union. The talk is free and open to the public.

A SPEAKER FROM XEROX will lecture at the FSU Marketing Club meeting tonight at 7 in Room 221 Bellamy. The meeting is open to the public.

DELTA SIGMA PI, the professional business fraternity, is sponsoring a career day tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room of the business school. The series of speakers and discussion are free and open to the public.

DALE ALAN OLSEN of the FSU school of music will give a lecture entitled "A Methodology for Research: Music and Altered States of Consciousness" tonight at 8:15 in Longmire Lounge.

THE FRONT PAGE, a roaring 20s comedy staged by the FSU theatre department, will play tonight at 8:15 in the Mainstage Theater. Tickets: $3/students; $3.50/general.

Weather

High pressure systems continue to bring us great weather. Today will be sunny again with highs in the mid-80s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the mid-50s. Tomorrow may bring a few clouds, but it should be mostly sunny with highs again in the 80s.

—by ken campbell
flambeau meteorologist

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Sports

FSU plays Dolphins in Jax

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

FSU's baseball team, now 33-9, ends a two-day layoff this afternoon with a game against the Jacksonville Dolphins, 24-18, in the Gateway City.

The 'Noles will send either Dick Wiggins (7-2, 2.85 ERA) or Rick Holloway (4-3, 5.61) to the mound to face either Mike Pustay (4-3, 2.86) or Bill Aksamit (5-2, 4.14).

Pustay, who has struck out 43 batters in 59 innings, was an 8-3 loser to the Seminoles a month ago at Seminole Field. After that outing, however, he went on to dazzle the Miami Hurricanes with a three-hit shutout.

The Dolphins were struggling along a half game over .500 (19-18) until home stand in which they won five straight games. In that span they defeated Howard College twice, Westminster twice and Valdosta State.

The Dolphins are led in hitting by infielder Paul Runge who is swatting the old horsehide at a .388 clip. Right behind him is first baseman Tex Cromwell at .352, whose 51 RBI's leads the team.

The Seminoles are paced at the plate by right fielder Ken Schimchak's .388 average, with Craig Patterson, .380, and Bruce Huff, .369 close on his heels. Mike Fuentes' 11 home runs and 50 RBI's lead FSU in those categories. With thirteen games plus the Metro tourney remaining, Fuentes stands a good chance of breaking Terry Kennedy's three-year old record of 64 RBI's in a season.

FSU will play Jacksonville again tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The Seminoles, who beat the Dolphins in both encounters earlier this season, will play South Florida Saturday at 5 p.m. in the next home game.

Water ski team wins title

Sports In Brief

The FSU Water Ski club captured the 33rd Annual Intercollegiate Championships last weekend at Jim McCormick's ski school in Sefner. The internationally-reknowned school is located near Plant City just west of Cypress Gardens.

The female half of the squad won first place honors, while the men finished second to Georgia. The combined totals gave the Seminoles the championship, marking the second year in a row that FSU has won this tournament.

For the women, Sallie Wenner won the jumping contest with a 76 feet soar, and then also won the tricks competition. Lisa Mims added to FSU scoring with a third place finish in the slalom.

FSU's John McElyea, last year's Division I champion, won the slalom competition while FSU took second in the tricks event and third in jumping.

The FSU surf and Skateboard club will meet today at the Bellamy "lip" (i.e. the sidewalk running between the Health Center and Bellamy Bldg.) at 6 p.m. All members and prospective members are asked to attend.

The FSU men's track team assuaged some of its disappointment in losing to LSU on Saturday by dominating the competition Monday in the first annual Jaguar Invitational in Mobile, hosted by South Alabama.

Highlighting the twelve-victory FSU performance were the efforts of pole vaulter Hilmar Skagfield and high jumper Robert Haley. Both turned in their best performances of the year as Skagfield cleared 15-6 and Haley leaped 6-10.

The second annual Phi Tau Charity basketball tournament is now in progress, continuing through Friday, at the Florida High gym.

Sixteen fraternity teams are participating, with all proceeds going to the Children's Lighthouse Fund. Games begin at 5:30 p.m. and a donation of $.50 is asked for admission.

Badminton entries are due Friday. Any dorm, independent or fraternity teams wishing to enter this tournament, which begins Monday, must come by the IM office to do so.

All Independent racquetball players, male and female, are encouraged to sign up today for an open tournament to be played Thursday evening.

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86 death row inmates join in hunger strike

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Death row inmates at Florida State Prison at Raiford began a hunger strike Tuesday to protest new visitation policies, specifically a wall prohibiting physical contact between the inmates and their visitors.

So far 86 death row inmates have joined the strike.

The inmates presented Warder David Brierton with a petition on Tuesday outlining their demands and calling for his immediate resignation.

However, according to a UPI wire service story, the prison officials have no plans to meet the inmates' demands and have said they will l the strike run its course.

"We found out about the strike from the state department of corrections," said Rommell Washington, a spokesperson from the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice.

"People on death row already don't have as many privileges as other prisoners. The wall and the no-contact visits totally cut them off from any contact with the free world," he said.

The wall in the death row inmates' visitation room was constructed a few months ago. The construction occurred after the escape of death row inmate John Lewis, Washington said.

"I'm sure the department of corrections wouldn't admit that that's why they built the wall," he said, "but there wasn't a wall there when Lewis escaped and there is one there now.

"It wasn't even a daring escape. It wasn't heroic. It wasn't like a movie escape — he just walked right through the stations. He didn't even have a disguise."

Washington said that the wall was similar to individual testing units, or a language lab — cubicles with a plexiglass wall separating the visitor and the inmate.

"The person on the outside has a moveable microphone. The inmate talks into this box-like speaker. The guard controls the communication. They can cut you off at any time," Washington said.

"It's like you can see, but you can't touch."

The Clearinghouse maintains regular contact with many death row inmates. Washington indicated the prisoners intent to strike until the visitation policies are changed.

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see story, page 23

Remnants of Amin's army on wild rampage

by charles p. wallace
united press international

KAMPALA, Uganda — Drunken mobs of Idi Amin's soldiers, on the run from their Tanzanian conquerers, are killing hundreds of people on sight and looting towns in northern and eastern Uganda, residents reported yesterday.

The new government in Kampala — which has only half the nation under its control — promised help was on the way and urged Ugandans to "keep your spirits up."

Official sources in neighboring Kenya confirmed for the first time that Robert Astles, Amin's top aide during his bloody eight-year rule of fear, was being detained in Kenya for interrogation after initially being reported killed in the fall of Kampala.

Government officials earlier said they were confident Amin himself had fled to Libya. The government was questioning Astles in connection with many of the murders committed during the last eight years.

Refugees yesterday fled eastern and northern Uganda, where they described a total breakdown of law and order.

Drunken mobs of Amin loyalists have rampaged through the area for a week, raping, looting and murdering civilians and government officials suspected of sympathizing with the new administration.

"They're killing everyone in sight," one woman refugee claimed.

Another said, "They are killing any official they believe is sympathetic to the new government in Kampala, and now, any civilian they see."

Estimates on the number of people killed by the marauding troops ranged as high as several hundred.

Many villages sacked by the Amin troops were now deserted, refugees said.

The new government still controls only half of Uganda, though Tanzanian supporting troops Tuesday reportedly captured the important Owen Falls Dam over the Nile River on the outskirts Jinja, 40 miles east of Kampala.

The provisional government of Youssef Lule promised quick military help to try to smash the estimated 1,200 Amin loyalists terrorizing the east and north.

Progess moves Mary Council out . . . at a price

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

Mary Council doesn't like being a celebrity.

The notoriety makes her nervous. She's afraid she might say something to hurt someone's feelings and find it on the front page of some newspaper the next day.

But being a celebrity is something Council is learning to live with — ever since the State of Florida decided it wanted her West Jefferson Street property as a site for a new district court building and she decided the state's methods were less than courteous.

"Let me give you the whole story in a nutshell," Council said. "I wouldn't have stood in the way of progress for a minute if they'd have come to me and said they would pay me a reasonable price for my property.

"But they wanted to tell me to sell and then tell me how much they were willing to pay."

After several months of negotiations with the 87-year-old widow, the Cabinet voted Tuesday to meet her price of $67,045 for the property. The price is 10 percent above the property's appraised value but it's cheaper than going through a costly condemnation suit.



Mary Council

. . . in front of doomed home

Council said that although she hates to leave her home she holds no grudges against the State of Florida or against Gov. Bob Graham.

"I've got no hard feelings. I'm not mad at anyone. I love everybody," she said. "Governor Graham doesn't know me from a cat. He's just doing what he thinks is best. He's a fine man."

Council said that she even campaigned a bit for Graham during his successful gubernatorial bid, mainly because she liked what he had to say about helping Florida's senior citizens.

"I heard what he said about taking care of older people and keeping them in their homes because he thought they should be in their homes and not in a nursing home," she said.

"And I fell for it. So I talked to a lot of people and told them they should vote for him. He (Graham) doesn't know about it; I never told him. I did it because I wanted to.

"I'm glad he got elected and I'll campaign for him if he decides to run again."

Council said that she thinks she got a fair price for her property, considering the high cost of buying a new house and the trauma of leaving the wood-frame duplex she has called home for 33 years.

"It's not a fine house, but to me it is," she said. "I'm not sure what I'll do. I have until June 30. I've looked at some houses. You know houses are really high nowadays. I've thought about building a house, but I don't know."

She said she would miss the college students who would often stop and chat while she was sitting on her porch.

And she'll miss the hustle and bustle of West Jefferson.

Legislature '79

Bill to outlaw foreign student political activity snuffed

by nature johnston
flambeau staff writer

Even foreign students on Florida's campuses have First Amendment rights, according to the House curriculum subcommittee for Higher Education.

The subcommittee yesterday killed a bill that would have prohibited foreign students from engaging in political activities.

Under provisions of the bill, any person enrolled in a Florida university or community college who is not a U.S. citizen would have been "immediately expelled" for political activities on or off the campus. In addition, the school would have been compelled to report all such expulsions to the U.S. Justice Department and the State Department.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Wayne C. McCall, D-Ocala. McCall did not specify in the bill's language the definition of a "political activity."

"This bill represents a right-wing trend in American politics today that is a definite regression from the progressive, leftist influence." said Deb Mukhopadhyay, an Indian graduate student active in several community and campus olitical groups.

"If they could succeed in taking away the right to political activity for foreign students today, then they will take that right away from Americans tomorrow," he said.

John W. Larson, an asociate professor of law at FSU, said: "This proposed law probably would not have gotten past the very first circuit court judge to hear a case based on it."

Larson pointed out that beside being a violation of First Amendment freedom of speech right, the bill would violate due process rights, as it calls for immediate expulsion without a hearing or appeal.

Outspokenly against the bill was Rep. Fred Lippman, D-Hollywood. Lippman said it is wrong to deny foreign students the rights of our system of government.

"What better chance do we have to prove that the American way is best than on our college campuses? This is not accomplished by subverting the rights of individuals," he said.



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Tax huddle

. . . is what was required yesterday before the Senate Ways and Means Committee could pass a revised version of Gov. Bob Graham's plan to rollback property taxes in Florida. The committee approved 15-8 a plan that would reduce property taxes for schools $2 per $1000 of assessed value, and provide the average homeowner $44 in relief. Opposition grew because more than half the relief would go to landlords and commercial property owners.

Panel looks at liquor age today

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The PTA is for it and the students oppose it, but it will be up to the House subcommittee on alcohol and tobacco today to decide whether 18- to 20-year-old Floridians can drink liquor legally next year.

Today at 1:15 in Room 413 of the Capitol, the subcommittee will hear testimony on raising the legal drinking age to either 20 or 21. There are presently three bills filed in the House concerning changing the drinking age — two wish to raise it to age 21 and a third asks for a two-year increase to 20.

"This is a very controversial, very emotional issue," said Linda Logan, analyst for the House Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee, under which the alcohol and tobacco subcommittee falls.

"There is some very tense lobbying going on. The PTA is very active in supporting the bills, but so far there haven't been very many people lobying against them."

Logan added that the implications of the bills do not deal solely with teen-age drinking. She pointed out that many students employed in establishments where liquor is sold would lose there jobs if the minimum age were raised.

Steve Radakovich, acting food service director for SAGA at FSU, agreed the billscould prove trouble some, but said it would not really cause anyone working for them to lose their jobs.

"We're definitely going to have to have an above age person checking IDs and selling the beer," noted Radakovich. "But I don't think it'll affect the rest of the staff at all."

He didn't think the bills, if they become law, will hurt SAGA's business any, either. People will still come in to have lunch or to buy a Coke, he said, adding they're not going to stop coming in just because they can't buy beer.

Even though the change will not affect them, some SAGA employees did express concern over the drinking age increase. "If the drinking age goes up, this will increase the number of places a student can't get a job," complained Amy Hill. "I've got a job (at SAGA) but what about other students who need part-time jobs to put them through school."

Other students concurred.

"I don't think Tallahassee is ready for this financially," said Dane Curz, a 19-year-old FSU student. "Most of the bars are gonna be forced to close if the drinking age goes up. Besides, people will just find other ways to drink. They always have."

All students questioned felt the increase in the drinking age was not a good idea. Even students who would not be affected by the age change spoke out against it.

"I grew up in the 60s and people are more mature at a younger age these days," Tim Beever recounted. "If you're legally responsible for contracts and for driving at 18, then you should be old enough to drink."

Brent Bradback pointed out: "If you look at Europe, where children are exposed to drinking at an early age, you can see it doesn't cause problems. As long as children are brought up right they don't need laws telling them what to do."

Bill provides only 8¢/hour for Pitts-Lee prison time

(UPI) — The sponsor of legislation to pay former death row inmates Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee $100,000 each for the 12 years they spent in prison told a house committee yesterday that sum equals 8-cents-an-hour for time spent in "hell on earth."

"There is no way we can give back the 12-and-a-half years he took away from Pitts and Lee," said Rep. Steve Warner. "The only thing we can do is compensate these men."

Warner appeared to testify on his bill, House Bill 1265, pending before a select committee appointed by Speaker Hyatt Brown to review the 16-year-old case and make a recommendation to the full House by May. Warner, D-Wilton Manors, told the committee Pitts and Lee, both blacks, were "threatened, beaten and coerced" into confessing to the 1963 murders of two white gas station attendants in Port St. Joe.

He said racial prejudice and false testimony led to a second conviction by a jury in 1972.

The two men were granted a full pardon in 1975 by former Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet after an 18-month investigation. The probe revealed there was a lack of evidence to sustain a conviction.

Further, Warner said, a man he identified as Curtis Adams confessed to the slayings to Fort Lauderdale attorney Charles Rich. Warner said that information was never allowed in court because of the attorney-client privelege .

But, Warner said, "(Rich) is of the opinion that Curtis Adams commited the murders, not Pitts and Lee."

Warner told the committee skeptics often ask why Pitts and Lee accepted the pardon from the governor and Cabinet if they did not commit the crime because the more authoritative U.S. Supreme Court was getting ready to review their case.

But he said after 12 years in Raiford — including nine on death row the two men weredesperateto get out.

Student veto bill advanced

A bill giving students veto power over projects involving student funds made it through the curriculum subcommittee of the House Higher Education Committee yesterday and has been sent on to the full House for consideration.

Last week the Senate Education Committee unanimously passed a companion bill, which will be considered by the full Senate today.

Fishing, hunting fees hiked

(UPI) — The House Natural Resources Committee passed a bill raising the charge for hunting and fishing licenses from $3.25 to $5.25 each.

Robert Brantly, director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said the bill will raise an additional $3.3 million for the commission if passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Bob Graham.

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Raising drinking age no answer

Alcohol and crime

Raising the drinking age from 18 to 21 would surely cause a stir on this as well as any other college campus.

That's exactly what Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach, wants to do though, and he has introduced a bill in the Senate that would legislate the change.

Childers' reasoning goes something like this: alcohol and drugs are one of the primary causes of crime, especially among the young drinker. If alcohol is made more difficult to obtain, then maybe the rate of spur-of-the-moment crimes will be reduced.

Probably have to agree with that on the surface, since drinking itself can be a very self-destructive motivator. But whether raising the legal drinking age will stop those under 21 from drinking is another matter altogether. Like anything that has society's tacit approval, alcohol will be available to the young drinkers if they really want it, no matter what the legal status may be.

Sorry, Sen. Childers, we can't accept your proposal even if your motives don't seem to be all that bad. We wish something as simple as raising the drinking age could be effective in dealing with crime in American society. We're afraid the problem runs much deeper.

Hurrah for Masters and Johnson

Sexual intrigue

Let's hear it for Masters and Johnson, that husband and wife team of crackerjack sexual investigators, for stumbling onto an invaluable piece of information: both heterosexuals and homosexuals have crosspreference fantasies, which means we all fantasize about . . . everybody.

Implications for society abound, but we've yet to realize any of them. Funny it took them more than 800 interviews to reach a conclusion most of us knew all along. Why just last night we were dreaming of . . .

Gotta run those names, folks

Letters policy

Just restating our recently refurbished letters policy for the uninitiated. Letters must have a name, address and phone number. Wish they could all be typed, but will settle for legible handwriting.

Here's the new twist: names will be run with all letters unless writer can show significant reason why name should be withheld. Not trying to be a facist, and will keep an open mind, just feel writer with something to say should be willing to take the credit.

Letters will run in the order which they are turned in, meaning space limitations will keep some in the files for a couple of days. Wish we could run each letter immediately, but what a poor boy to do?

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Rhodesian elections a sham

Garvey's Ghost

by lucius gantt
flambeau columnist

Ian Smith, Reverand Sithole, Bishop Muzorewa and Jermiah Chirau are members of the so-called Rhodesian Internal Settlement government. On April 20th, this group will conduct elections in occupied Zimbabwe (also known as Rhodesia) which allegedly will allow the population to decide whether they would like to be governed by white racists or black nationalists.

Do not support this election!

This is a sham, bullshit, illegal election!

Why? Because all citizens of Zimbabwe will not be allowed to vote. Those who are outside of the country waging a liberation struggle will not be allowed to participate.

The election is also jive because it will be mostly coodinated and policed by the racist Rhodesian army.

For reasons cited above and numerous others, the April 20th election will have no international legal standing and will not produce an internationally-recognized government.

However, two racist United Sates Senators, Geoge McGovern and S.I. Hayakawa, have introduced a resolution to the Senate to send a team of private American citizens to observe the April 20th elections and then report to Congress on whether they were fairly conducted.

Fortunately, the administration has been opposed to the resolution. If the Carter administration did support the illegal elections, it would be clear to the Africans and to the oppresive Salisbury regime that the United States endorses the elections and the legitimacy of exploitation, colonialism and aparthied.

The United States should not send observers to Zimbabwe. As a matter of fact, all Americans in Zimbabwe who are not vigorously supporting the liberation struggles should leave the country.

If you're not supporting the liberation struggles in Africa, you are doomed. You're doomed because the liberation fighters are on God's side.

God has always been on the side of the oppressed.

You don't believe me? Let me prove it.

The whites cannot win a war on the ground. These days, war on the ground means guerrilla warfare and whites have not been successful fighting guerrilla wars.

Don't take my word for it, look at the world and all of the conflicts between the oppressor and the oppressed. Where in the world is the oppressor winning?

NOWHERE! The oppressor was run out of Vietnam, run out of Cambodia, run out of Iran, run out of Korea, out of Angola, and Zimbabwe.

You have got to understand that if revolution is tied to dependence on the inscrutabilities of "long range politics", it cannot be made relevant to the person who expects to be killed any minute.

The black people in Zimbabwe, Azania (South Africa), and Namibia (Southwest Africa) must respond to their conditions in their own way, on their own terms and in a manner that fits their temperaments. The definition of themselves, the roads they pursue and the goals they seek are their responsibility.

They cannot and will not bow down to the racist Rhodesians. The Africans are aware that the limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress.

Don't support the Rhodesian elections. Support the Zimbabwe liberation struggles!

Letters

No excuse for brawl

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday evening April 10, members of my fraternity were involved in what can only be called a bar room brawl at a local off-campus bar. The incident cannot be excused by any of the parties involved. The statements made in Thursday's *Flambeau* by one of our associate members do not reflect the attitude of our fraternity. To those who were offended by these statements, we apologize. Our fraternity's history at F.S.U., over a thirty year period, has demonstrated an attitude of service and respect for all students at this university. It is our intention to see that this attitude shall remain foremost in our thoughts and actions.

Mark P. Bensabat

Letters

Ring of justice

Editor:

The firing by Randy Drew and Billy Byrd of Jerrod Levine has the same ring of justice as my own dismissal as chairperson of the Student Organization Board.

Drew and Byrd would like to change the format of the SG page to emphasize Student Senate and agency matters, rather than to provide an outlet for the various organizations to publicize and promote their activities.

Last year these same people wanted to cut some of the 'fat' from the S.O. Board budget and recommend that the Board not fund any advertising because they could advertise free in the SG page. This arrangement worked fairly well until certain Senate leaders decided that too much money was being spent on the SG page and the format was cut to one page. This eliminated many clubs from placing their announcements, thus reducing the support for their activities.

Now Drew and Byrd would like to cut the available space for the organizations even more by promoting Senate business. I feel this is a manuever to gain exposure for the Senate and Cabinet members and therefore promote their own political careers.

Meanwhile, all the clubs that can't receive any advertising space are left out in the cold. I feel this is a further effort by the Senate to eliminate the funding of organizations on campus. In the last three years, budgeting authority by the S.O. Board has continuously declined from approximately $80,000 to $54,000 to this year's dismal and inadequate sum of $33,000.

The clubs and organizations on campus draw a wide variety of students into school activities. Most of whom have no desire to become politically involved and therefore seek different avenues to become involved, meet people and also develop interests outside the text books.

I say the clubs and organizations should receive more space, not less. Give the other students a chance to develop their own interests outside of student government.

Alan Ficarra

Out-partying Gainesville

Editor:

The idea of sponsoring good music for a free concert intrigues the hell out of me, but why no response? A man of the stature and fame of Papa John Creach cannot leave this community without leaving at least a little piece of himself. Those of you who showed up to listen to the 61-year-old fiddle player realize where I am coming from. Thanks Papa John. Come back to Tallahassee. Yes, we do out-party Gainesville.

Jim Sutton

A fun way to die

Editor:

I have just returned from viewing *The China Syndrome*, the movie that depicts a mythical nuclear power plant that has a 'mythical' accident. Besides illustrating the many hazards and oversights found in operating such a reactor, the movie pointed out the deliberate acts of negligence by the contractors and technicians. The obvious main interest of most, if not all, of these so-called experts, is to turn a buck; a 'don't make waves' attitude prevails.

Although this movie is somewhat fictional, these dangers do exist. This has already been demonstrated by the recent Three-Mile Island incident near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. All may not feel as strongly against nuclear reactors as I do, however consider the consequences.

Radiation poisoning is a fun way to die: vomiting and convulsing until merciful unconsciousness, or how about losing all your hair and developing skin cancer. The list can go on forever unless we do something about it. Do you have a younger brother or sister? A daughter or son, perhaps? If we cannot be an outspoken, determined group of adults who will take this matter into our own hands, the problem will be left up to our children and younger siblings and their children . . . if there are any.

This country is not ready for nuclear reactor-breeders. I hope you all agree when I say loud and clear: NO NUKES!

Janice Fried



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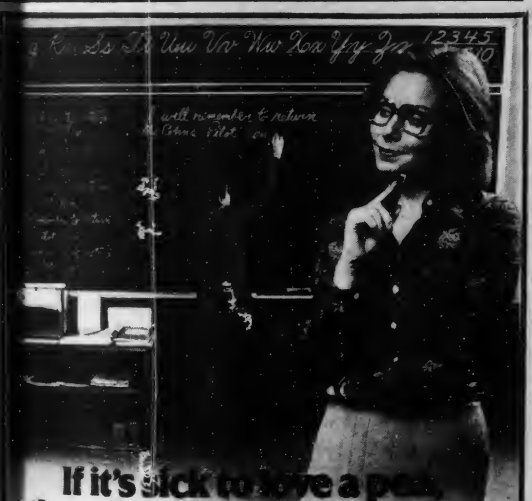
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Faculty salary battle now in Legislature's lap

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The bargaining is over, the agreement signed and ratified — now, as the issue is turned over to the Legislature, the battle first begins.

The faculty at the University of West Florida yesterday became the ninth and final campus to ratify the collective bargaining agreement between the United Faculty of Florida and the Board of Regents.

The agreement represents the first time the two parties have been able to reach agreement without having to seek outside mediation.

"It's a landmark," said Caeser Naples, chief negotiator for the board. "It will go a long way toward ending the bickering we've experienced each year."

The unique part about the agreement is the implementation of a salary schedule, which would set minimum salaries for faculty members and establish a policy of granting salary hikes for additional years of service.

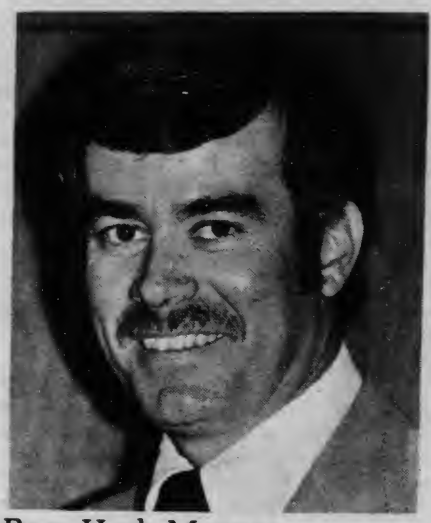
The agreement would allocate pay raises in three parts. First, a general pay hike which would go to all members of the faculty. Second, annual step-increments for the lowest paid 70 percent of the faculty members who have demonstrated exceptional merit.

"What we had in the past is a totally discretionary system, where administrators have been allowed to dish out raises in any way they wanted," said Ken Megill, president of the United Faculty of Florida.

Union chief negotiator Walter Mercer said he feels the salary schedule will go far to correct some of the problems that have faced the faculty and the board.

"The schedule means that the increment cost (salary raises) will be built into the university budgets," he said. "Just like the board now takes into account the increasing cost of light bulbs, electricity and paper."

The amount of the pay raise necessary to implement the new agreement will be 11.25 percent, a 6 percent general increase, 2.5 percent for step-increases and 3 percent for discretionary hikes. Both union and board recognize that getting that much from teh Legislature will be difficult.



Rep. Herb Morgan

"It will all depend on the way in which we get out and push," said Roy Weatherford, chief lobbyist for UFF. "We have to prove our polictical importance to the Legislature."

The agreement must come before the House Appropriations subcommittee on education, headed by Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee.

"Basically the agreement exceeds both the governor's and the president's guidelines," Morgan said. "I don't know what will happen."

"It is particularly bothersome that they (UFF BOR) went ahead and signed the agreement in spite of the guidelines."

BOR negotiators don't feel they've negated their role as the Legislature's representative in the collective bargaining process.

"The Legislature still has the final say in this matter. They can vote not to fund the agreement at all," Naples said. "But the state university system needs more money than it has gotten in recent years."

"They have put us in the position of saying that we are not doing all we could for higher education," he complained.

Research park may provide jobs for FSU faculty, students

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Just about everyone seems to agree the proposed Leon County Research and Development Park, once it gets underway, will benefit Tallahassee in general and the FSU community specifically.

The park concept, billed as a way of creating payrolls without pollution, is designed to attract research-oriented private industries to Tallahassee, according to Fred Williams, staff director for the Leon County Research and Development Authority. Williams is employed by FSU and is on loan to the Authority to id in the development of the park.

Preparations for the development of the park, scheduled to become operational by late 1980, began in late 1977. Two weeks ago the Board of Regents approved the use of approximately 220 acres of the old FSU dairy farm as a site for the research park. The section of the dairy farm scheduled for use is directly north of the FSU golf course. Williams said the animal laboratories and the organic gardening plots located east of the dairy farm will remain available for use.

"Successful research parks in other states indicate industries are attracted to a single site that will provide interaction with various research units," Williams said.

Additionally, Williams said the availability of computer software, scientific equipment and highly specialized personnel from the two universities will also be attractive to potential tenants of the park.

FSU faculty members can look forward to consultant opportunities and thus additional income for themselves if the park is successful.

"Consultant opportunities will help attract better faculty," said Dr. Steve Edwards, of the FSU Physics department.

Students could benefit from the jobs and research projects related to their major fields of study that are expected to take place in the park.

"If a research facility is conducting a particular study, graduate students could be a part of it," Williams said.

Before the land can be turned over to the Research Park Authority the Legislature must pass a law that will identify it as a state agency and thus pave the way for the needed Cabinet approval. The bill passed a House committee this week and will be taken up in the Legislature in the next few weeks.

Currently the Research Park Authority is looking for private donations to use in the development of the park. No money is currently being requested from the city and the county, however, the park authority will soon request the county commission to authorize the issuance of industrial development bonds that will provide low interest building loans for future tenants of the park.

Casbah fight ends in stabbing

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

A Tallahassee man received multiple knife wounds in a fight Tuesday night about 11 at the Casbah Restaurant on West Tennessee Street, according to the Tallahassee Police Department.

Joe Doughtry, 804 California St., was taken to the hospital in fair condition, said police. Doughtry had knife wounds on the back, arms and chest, and pieces of a broken cue stick in his left shoulder.

Police arrested Michael Cates, address unknown, and charged hm with aggravated battery. Police said the fight broke out after Doughtry allegedly touched and made some remark to a woman Cates was with in the Casbah.

"I saw him (Doughtry) pinch her tit and say to her: 'We are going to fuck.'" said Paul Payne of Orlando, who was at the fight and who said he drove Cates and other friends from Panama City to Tallahassee yesterday. "He was calling her profane names all evening."

Eli Thorne, manager of the Casbah, gave a different version.

"There was no physical violence inside the Casbah," said Thorne. "There was only an argument in the game room (upstairs.) Joe Daughtry was trying to prevent the incident."

A police investigation has not revealed the circumstances of the fight.

"Joe is an excellent customer—he comes in almost every day," said Thorne. "It was just a ruckus in our parking lot."

Several burglars strike Tallahassee

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Carlos Battles nearly lost his car Tuesday night. He wasn't driving recklessly, in fact, his '68 Mustang was parked in front of his apartment at 410 Dewey St.

However, police dispatched to investigate reports of a man entering autos in a West Virginai Street parking lot found Battle's car occupied.

Patrick Lee Way, who was in the driver's seat, didn't have the title. The 28-year-old male was charged with burglary when it was found he missed a Pinellas County court appearance on a marijuana felony charge.

Police have been searching for a basher who had smashed numerous windshields of cars parked around the FSU campus and West Tennessee Street.

The FSU baseball field concession stand was reported robbed for the fourth day in a row Tuesday, though the amount of loss could not be determined due to the successive attempts.

Burglars also netted a gun, a rifle, TV set, and box of silverware when they visited the residence of Harold Huffman, 1062 Seminole Drive, who returned to his home Tuesday night to find a smashed kitchen window and those objects missing.

Tallahassee Police reported that the subject involved with the burglary knew the layout of the house and the security measures employed there.

West College Avenue was the scene of a wild chase Tuesday, according to Tallahassee Police reports. Dean Sturgis, of 409 West college, reported to have been running after another man with a knife through the 400 block of the avenue.

Sturgis was allegedly attempting to stab a member of the staff of the Baker Correctional Institute. Police arrested him and charged him with aggravated assault and disorderly intoxication.

FSU police reported yesterday that a tall man entered the women's shower at Tully Gym early Tuesday evening. A student taking a shower said she saw a tall man come in and walk toward where she had left her clothes. She screamed and apparently scared off the intruder.

Poll: Floridians oppose pot legalization

(UPI) — Two-thirds of Florida's residents oppose the legalization of marijuana, but a slim majority favors reducing penalties for possession of small amounts of the drug, a poll released yesterday said.

A Gannett News Service poll said 66 percent of the respondents opposed legalization of pot and 30.5 percent favored it. The remaining 3.5 percent were undecided.

The poll also showed 51.3 percent favored eliminating criminal penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana. Forty three percent of the respondents opposed that change.

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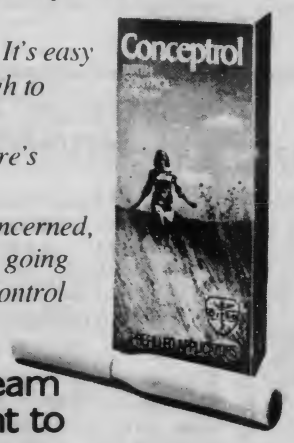


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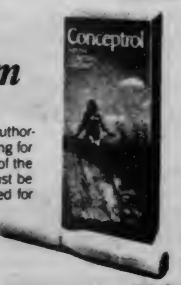


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FSU Senate blasts civic center, tuition hike and drinking age rise

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

The FSU student Senate last night expressed their collective disastisfcation with the way the student-funded civic center is being constructed.

The Senate voted unanimously to support a bill proposed by the Florida Student Association calling for construction of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center to be halted until legal problems can be sorted out between civic center authorities and the FSU student government.

Senators also voiced repugnance of two plans before the Florida Legislature — one that would raise tuition costs and another that would raise the minimum drinking age from 18 to 21.

"Certainly the SG and Senate President Billy Byrd are a special interest group of the FSA. "The Senate recognizes our retainment of a lawyer because the Board of Regents violated the March 9, 1976 civic center contract when they axed the parking garage and auditorium without first seeking approval from FSU's student government."

A student fee resolution passed last year by the Legislature requires SG consent before the Board of Regents can spend student building fees. These fees come from a non-academic building improvement trust fund which was set up nearly a decade ago.

The FSA and the Senate hope to halt construction of the civic center until the legal hassles are straightened out.

The Senate has requested an administrative hearing against the Board of Regents, the civic center authority, and the department of general services to protect the $9.7 million in FSU student money and the $2.3 million in Florida A&M student money.

The total cost of the civic center rose from $24 million to $33.2 million and a proposed 2,200-seat auditorium and 1,000-car parking garage were cut last year due to what White called an "excess shortage" of funds.

The FSA and the Senate feel the contract was violated when the cuts were made and hope to halt construction until either a new contract is drawn up or the civic center authorities agree to build the auditorium.

The senate also expressed opposition to a bill introduced in the Florida House of Representatives which would raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

"Enforcement of this would be next to impossible,' insisted Sen. Tom Diorio. "Raising the drinking age would ruin this town commercially, the bars would be in an uproar."

Emotions were mixed concerning Senate opposition to the bill. Eleven senators voted against a senate lobbying effort to stop the bill because they felt the drinking age should be raised to alleviate high accident rates of drunk teenagers.

The Senate also expressed it's displeasure with a proposed tuition increase.

"As a student I cannot afford a tuition increase, as a parent Dr. (Bernie) Sliger cannot afford a tuition increase, and the



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Sen. President Billy Byrd

Senate does not feel a tuition hike by the Florida Legislature can be justified at the present time." said Senate President Byrd.

On the other hand, Diorio believes tuition should be raised.

"Students here at FSU pay close to nothing, and I feel a tuition hike is necessary," he remarked, causing many senator to raise their eyebrows.

Drew: CPE, Flambeau offices to stay put

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

FSU Student Body President Randy Drew decided yesterday to allow CPE to remain in it's present second floor student union offices, but said he still wants to bring student government closer to the people.

"It's an emotional situation," said Drew. "The folks at CPE felt they had a lot of recognition in their office, so while I still fully intend to move my office, LeeAnn (Stables, his vice president) office and the Senate office to the second floor, I have promised CPE they could remain where they're at."

Other changes in the proposed move include putting the Cabinet office into Room 252, which is now being used as a meeting room. Room 326, now the Cabinet room, would be turned into a meeting room for SG congerences.

Drew also decided to let *the Flambeau* production lab remain on the third floor, even though he has no control over the room, since the management of *the Flambeau* has leased it from the Board of Regents.

"I'll have to find another place to put the yearbook office," said Drew.

"It is very convenient for us to have the Mediatype/Flambeau production there so we can check on the layout of the student government page," he added.

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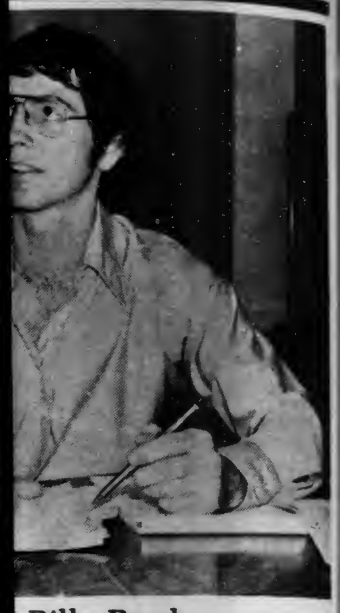
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U.S. wants to question Rhoodie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal investigators are seeking to question Eschel Rhoodie, a former South African official now somewhere in Europe, about his charges the Pretoria government funneled hundreds of thousands of dollars to U.S. politicians, it was learned Wednesday.

Officials say if Rhoodie has corroborative evidence to support his allegations, it would lead to a full Justice Department investigation.

Rhoodie, a former aide to South Africa's information minister, has been offering to the highest bidder 41 tapes he says detail secret South African payments to President Carter, Gerald Ford and other U.S. politicians.

Justice Department officials are known to have made recent inquiries into Rhoodie's whereabouts, hoping he will answer their questions and allow them access to his evidence.

So far, they have had little luck locating him.

At the same time, investigators have begun reviewing records at the Federal Election Commission to see if there is evidence of illegal campaign contributions by South African agents.

Robert Stevenson, a Justice Department spokesperson, declined to characterize the inquiry as an investigation yet, saying, "We don't know whether we're going to investigate or not."

Press must discuss 'state of mind'

WASHINGTON UPI — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that a journalist being sued for libel may be compelled to answer questions about the "state of mind" and editorial discussions that affected story preparation.

Justice Byron White, in an opinion joined by five colleagues, said no First Amendment privilege shields a journalist from pretrial questions about editorial processes that may produce evidence critical to a libel case against him.

Justice William Brennan agreed in part with the majority, while fellow liberal Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, a longtime free press advocate, filed separate dissents.

Press groups immediately declared the ruling — on preliminary stages of a libel suit involving a "60 Minutes" program aired by the Columbia Broadcasting System — "a major defeat for the First Amendment."

In other actions Wednesday, the court:

• Ruled 5-4 the Constitution does not require a judge's order approving electronic surveillance to specifically authorize a break-in to install the eaves-dropping device.

•Unanimously decided private companies have no right under the Freedom of Information Act to block disclosure of confidential business information they have submitted to government agencies.

U.S. spies on commandos

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. spy plane impounded by South African authorities last weekend actually was photographing South African commando camps, movements and deployments, a well-known military affairs expert asserted Wednesday.

Retired Rear Adm. Max Morris, a former commandant of the U.S. Naval Academy and now a military affairs columnist for the Florida Times-Union, accused the Carter Admininstration of "half truths at best" through "leaks" intimating the spy plane was checking on reports of South African nuclear weapons.

Writing for Thursday's editions of the Times-Union, Morris, who is in Geneva, Switzerland, called for a congressional investigation of the whole episode.

"The officers flying this small transport were engaged in undermining the military security of South Arica, the country to which they were peacefuly accredited," said Morris, who also has served as alternate U.S. delegate to the United Nations Law of the Sea Conference.

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

Volunteer programs anxious about SG budget scrutiny

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

A resolution passed by the FSU student senate promising to take a closer look at agencies which spend SG dollars on activites "not in the direct interests" of FSU students, has prompted agency heads to defend the worth of their programs.



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Elicia Ghazvini

. . . Student Community Interaction

Two programs which attracted the attention of the student senators are the Seminole Youth Program and Student Community Interaction, both of which provide social services for the community by using student volunteers.

"We primarily deal with the underprivileged," said Errol Tunsill, director of the Seminole Youth Program. "We feel it serves the students to serve the entire community."

The program, administrated by the Black Student Union takes underprivileged youth from the community and provides them with a "camp", keeping them off the streets. The camp is really a room in the Diffenbaugh Building which doulbes as the Black Cultural Center.

"The kids are brought here and given things to do — music, sewing, games, field trips, anthing to keep them out of trouble," said Carl Perkins, director of the Black Student Union. "We even help them with reading and math."

Tunsill said that the BSU bylaws stipulate its responsibility to enhance the university community.

"These kids are part of the community," he said.

The program received approximately $5,000 last year and Tunsill said he feels that amount is not enough.

"Our main problem has been manpower. We only have three employees," he said. "We've had to turn away a lot of kids who need help."



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Patricia Leon

. . . helps child with reading in BSU's Seminole Youth Program

Student Community Interaction is another SG funded agency that provides a social service to the community. It does so by matching up volunteers with community service agencies that need workers.

"We placed over 200 people last quarter," said Elicia Ghazvini, assistant director of the office. "Students find this on-the-job experience useful when they graduate and take permanent jobs."

The office received $7,300 last year from SG and employs three people to coordinate the activities of the volunteers.

The main objection the student senators have against SCI is that they claim it serves too much as a transportation service for volunteers.

The office leases a car from the state and, according to Ghazvini, the car is always booked.

"About half of the people who come in here to volunteer have no transportation," she said. "Without the cars they would have no way to serve the community."

Ghazvini also pointed out that at least three classes depend on SCI to arrange for students to get training in their fields of study.

Student Senate President Billy Byrd, who sponsored the resolution, explained that the senate is not prohibited from funding these programs. Byrd said he wants the senate to realize there are many programs which he says are more directly related to students that can't be funded because of the limited money available from Activities and Services funds.

"I asked that the senate only take a closer look before voting (on how money is budgeted)" said Byrd. "What they do is up to them."

A decision on next year's budget is still two or three weeks off, Byrd added.

UF gets new student president; may soon rejoin lobby

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

If Doug Tuthill gets his way, that old school down the road — the University of Florida — will once again be a full-fledged member of the Florida Student Association.

The FSA is a Tallahassee-based group that lobbies on behalf of eight other schools in the state university system.

The University of Florida dropped out of the FSA in the winter of 1977, opting to do its own lobbying of state legislators. At that time, UF student goverment officials claimed the FSA only represented the smaller schools in the state, at the expense of UF and FSU.

But who is Tuthill?

The UF graduate student was elected last night as student body president at the University of Florida.

How sure is UF's reenlistment with FSA?

"Heavy — like I'll do it," Tuthill said yesterday.

"I think that the students should be united in a lobbying effort . . . we should pool our resources."

Tuthill, a Ph.D. candidate in educational psychology, said he plans to come up to Tallahassee two weeks from now — after he assumes office in Gainesville — to work out the details of joining FSA with the folks here in town.

Gainesville's student government currently allots $15,000 a year to pay for two fulltime lobbyists, according to FSA executive director Bob White.

A former president of the Graduate Student Union at Florida, Tuthill said his school might join the FSA and also maintain the two lobbyists in Tallahassee for the remainder of this year's legislative session.

"I might try to have a dual program. It depends on the money situation," Tuthill said.

In order to join the FSA, the student body president of a school must go to the school's student senate and ask for the bucks.

UF was paying about $7,800 in dues when it left the organization two years ago. The dues for the other schools were boosted, and White said yesterday he would have to talk with Tuthill before a new fee could be agreed upon.

Tuthill, who has also served on the executive council of the United Faculty of Florida, said he did not think the Hogtown school has suffered much from being a maverick when it comes to lobbying.

"From what I understand, we were really getting a bad deal back in 1977. At the time, most people here thought the pullout was a good idea.

"UF hasn't been slighted, because basically we control a lot of power in the state. But lobbying collectively will be a powerful tool if we use it correctly," he added.

BSU holding candidate forum

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Candidates vying for office in the Black Student Union will be available for questioning this afternoon when the BSU sponsors a candidates forum.

Former BSU President Michael Chandler said he expects a heated campaign this year.

"All the candidates are sincere about running," he said. "I don't expect this election to break down into a popularity contest."

According to Chandler, the BSU serves as a liason between the black student population and the rest of the campus.

"A lot of students come here and aren't familiar with the campus experience, so we try to help," Chandler commented.

Two candidates are competing for each of the BSU's four elected positions.

Errol Tunsill and Elijah Smiley for the presidency; Raymond Gilley and Tim Florence for vice-president; Vicki Mills and Lotta Donald for secretary; and Mel Wilson and Ruby Jones for treasurer.

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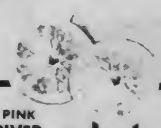
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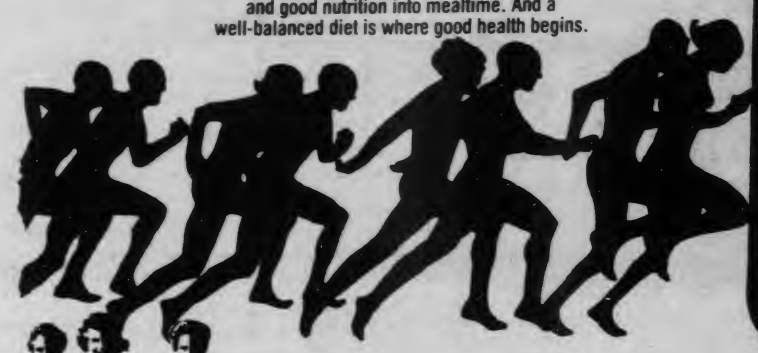
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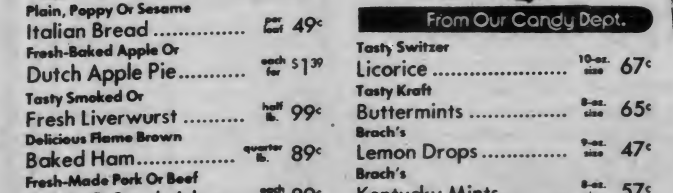
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Juggling: The world according to Rapp

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Don Rapp, an FSU professor of home and family life, thinks the whole universe is silly. And that's where his juggling comes in.

"We were designed to laugh," he says. "I use my juggling to make the serious content silly and the silly content serious."

He learned to juggle when he was 12 years old from an old vaudevillian in his hometown.

"He just demonstrated. Since I wanted to learn, I had to work it out myself. He caught my imagination, and that's a good way to teach. In my own teaching, I demonstrate what I want the students to learn, and if they work hard, the learn it."

Rapp can juggle five balls at once, or three Indian clubs. What makes his act unique is that he watches the audience while he performs, talking to them while he juggles.

"I'm always part of the audience," he says. "I watch myself through them."

To be the kind of juggler he wanted to be, Rapp learned to do it blindfolded. Then he juggled before a mirror so that the number of balls he worked with seemed doubled. And he also juggled to nursery rhymes.

Rapp practiced his art a great deal last year, but doesn't spend much time with it anymore because of a bruise he received on the bone of his left hand.

Where does he juggle? "Any place I can," he says. "It seems to be relevant to a lot of situations. And when people know me, I have no choice. Juggling is very much a part of me."

Rapp uses his juggling as much to inform as to entertain. Several years ago, he made a commercial for the University of Alabama retardation group, and he has several more such possibilties in the works.

He also teaches others to juggle through informal classes and lessons given away each year through the WFSU auction.

"Almost everybody can juggle with practice," he says.

As if juggling five balls isn't enough, Rapp also looks at the spaces between the balls.

"You've got to deal with what's between things," he says. "That's especially true of relationships."

For Rapp, his juggling is truly his own. "It's my practice, my skill," he says. "Nobody ever told me to practice it. Every kid should have something that's theirs, something that nobody tells them to do."

Rapp's juggling is not merely a hobby, or even a second profession. It is, more than anything else, a very healthy outlook on life.

"I'm really still playing," he says. "I'm still learning new tricks."

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Daytona Beach Easter:

Christ died
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They didn't dare make
His sacrifice meaningless
by refusing to commit them.

by paula schwed
united press international

DAYTONA BEACH — Some students may drop their drawers or dive from motel balconies, but most of the one million college kids vacationing here this spring just want to drink beer and turn tan began a story in yesterdays Flambeau.

The saga of a pagan Easter weekend in Daytona Beach continues below:

A lot more of the college crowd can be found cruising up and down the 23 miles of wide, hard Daytona Beaches. Those with the darkest tans and the breifest bathing suits walk the most. It's hard to see anyone testing the water with a toe, and plenty of the sun-worshippers climb atop their cars to avoid the sand.

"We came here to forget about meltdowns and the Mideast," said Denise Norrissey, hoisting herself onto the roof of a van. She fretted that her strap marks won't match the rest of her tan by the time she returns to Yonkers, N.Y., with 13 friends she has known since high school.

"We all came together yesterday," said Barbara Gallagher, joining her friend on the roof. "The guys don't look so great this year. So far only two of us are in love. But we're all hung over."

Bob Carleton, director of emergency services at Halifax Hospital, says the most serious accidents occured when two kids fell off the hotel balconies onto concrete eight floors below.

"Both of them lived," Carleton said. "They start drinking or get hopped up and think it would be a neat trick. We have that every year."

He says the accidents were nothing compared to the kids who try to fly home from their motel rooms.

"There just doesn't seem to be the kind of drug use this year that used to make them think they could fly without planes," Carleton said. "We get kids who have had so much beer, they are really far gone. But there's something different about the kids this year.

"They're quiet."

Fellows honor theatre dean

by annette lee
special to the flambeau

Richard G. Fallon, the dean of the School of Theatre at Florida State University, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Theatre Association.

Fallon will be officially invested into the select membership of the College of Fellows at the ATA national convention in New York City in August. There are only 56 members of the college, theater's equivalent of the National Academy of Sciences.

The Theatre dean said he was pleased.

Fallon also serves as a consultant to the Arts Council of Great Britain in its program of arts management training. He is the only non-citizen invited to serve on the council.

This month Fallon will meet with the head of the Royal Court Theatre of England who will be looking over the Asolo Theater's relationship to the surrounding communities and the state. The concept of multiple support units developed at the regional theater in Sarasota is attracting international interest. Fallon is executive director of the Asolo, the State Theater of Florida.

Fallon has been a member of the FSU theater faculty since 1957. He was named thet Distinguished Professor of the Year in 1975, the highest honor Florida State faculty can bestow on one of its peers.

In Brief

RENEE ALLAIN AND ARTHUR DONNALLY of the Minority Business Association will be the guest speakers at a meeting of the NAACP today at 5:30 p.m. in Room 346 Union. The upcoming NAACP election will also be discussed at the meeting, which is free and open to the public.

"STATEWIDE ACTIONS AGAINST Nuclear Power" will be the topic of a seminar at the Catfish Alliance meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. The meeting is open to the public.

THE LATIN AMERICAN Students will present the film **Mexico: The Frozen Revolution** tonight at 7:30 in Room 101 Carraway. The film is also sponsored by Co-op Books and Records.

"RELIGION AND MENTAL HEALTH from the Holistic Point of View" is the topic of the Center for Professional Development's brown bag luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Leon Room of the Union. The lecture is open to the public, but bring your own lunch.

Weather

Our nice weather will continue at least through tomorrow. Today will be partly cloudy with light variable winds and highs in the mid-80s. Tonight will also be partly cloudy with lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tomorrow looks like partly cloudy again with highs in the 80s.

—by ken campbell
Flambeau Meterologist

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'Mungobus' recounts the hallucinatory truth

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by steve dollar
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Mungobus, Ray Mungo; Avon/Discus Books. $3.95

Ray Mungo is not God. But sometimes he comes close.

Currently Religion editor for *Mother Jones* magazine in San Francisco, Mungo spent his formative years as a 60s radical cum space cadet cum world traveler, kept a constant journal of sorts and, as the back cover proclaims in bold type "is to travel, drugs and sex what Jack Kerouac might have been." This three-book anthology (*Famous Long Ago, Total Loss Farm*, and *Return To Sender*) chronicles his late 60s stint as co-founder of the Liberation News Service (LNS), its exodus from Washington and cosmic dissolution at a Vermont farm, and two succeeding years in Asia spent seeking the light.

The allusion to Kerouac is an accurate one. Mungo moves. Travel and change are the constant motifs of his books. Even his prose jogs, sometimes rambles, sometimes gets lost like a stoned runner or a campfire conversation. He writes about his life, the life of his friends. The life of the late 60s. And his writing flows in that calm, casual style that lends itself to quick, easy reading. The kind of compelling tale-telling that tears you away from whatever vital ped-xing faces you. (Mungoesque meaning of ped-xing: to manage, work-out, solve unpleasant and tiresome duties, such as raising money to live or walking to the store while stoned;cf. San Francisco street-crossing signs imbedded in the gravel: PED-XING.)

Do not, repeat, do not go near *Mungobus* during finals. Because as soon as you start, you get wrapped up in the nostalgia of a time that now seems so energized with life, change and drug-aggled fervor. But unlike *Hair*, or many of the current, popular Vietnam extravaganzas glutting the arts, Mungo does not play to nostalgia. *Famous Long Ago* and *Total Loss Farm* were originally published in 1970, when Altamont was still fresh in yesterday's papers and Jimi Hendrix was still breathing fire.

For this reason, Munto flies along as fresh as a hallucinatory breeze. And like Hunter Thompson and Tom Wolfe, it induces hallucination (to hallucinate: to have fun, feel free, be easy, be in tune with life, enjoy and understand; opposite of PED-X). In writing about the founding and workings of the LNS, he captures the spirit of what D.H. Lawrence called "The Sane Revolution." Mungo does not revolt for any number of well-thought polemics; he does it for fun. He poses the eternal "why not?" His world is the world of *Hair* (long-haired, drug-crazed, crab-spreading, atheistic HIPPIES), where conventional modes of American life mean nothing, except as boundaries to live outside of.

As he writes, were Mungo true to his roots he'd "now be a laborer in a paper or textile mill, married and the father of two children, a veteran of action in Vietnam, and a reasonably brainwashed communicant in a Roman Catholic, predominantly Irish parish. Instead I'm a communist dupe and live on a communal farm. . . what went wrong?"

What happens of course is college and dope, instructor to Mr. LSD, grad school, more LSD, meeting God and getting into the flow. He goes to D.C. to produce the radical news service (the other side of the news) and so on. But that's only telling you what the book's *about*. What it is is something else.

Something like picking up the diary of an older brother and reading all the fascinating, mundane, daily details. Details that become tiny epiphanies, leaping out from their proofread lines to express the truth. And Mungo writes, in regard to underground journalism "it doesn't matter if we write what actually happens, what matters is the truth."

Mungo does not become mired in the genre. His writing is as painful as it is joyous. When an ideological rift splits the underground news service, he and his cohorts stage a noon-time raid on the offices and move to Vermont. When the others discover this there ensues a bloody one-sided battle between the two. Mungo's side loses. They eventually abandon LNS and move on to the next stage.

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'The Front Page' continues



photo by bob o'lary

Alan Pratt, Mark Monahan, Barry Hamilton, Miriam Dady, and Rick Byquist

. . . in a scene from the roaring twenties comedy 'The Front Page' by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur. The Mainstage Theater production will run through Saturday night at 8:15 with a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tonight and Friday night's performances cost $2.50 for FSU students and $3 for the general public, as does the Saturday afternoon show. The Saturday evening performance will run $3 for FSU students and $3.50 for general admission. For further ticket information and reservations call the Theater Box Office at 644-6500.

Elvis says he's sorry, sort of

(ZNS) Elvis Costello has publicly apologized for a recent incident in Columbus, Ohio, which ended up with him having his nose bloodied by singer Bonnie Bramlett.

The incident occured after Costello reportedly made some racist comments about black singers Ray Charles and James Brown.

Costello said he made the remarks in Columbus because — in his words — "It became necessary for me to outrage these people with about the most obnoxious and offensive remarks I could muster to rid myself of their presence." According to Costello: "It worked pretty good."

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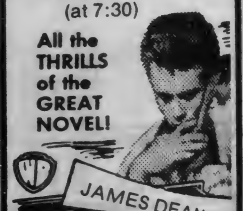
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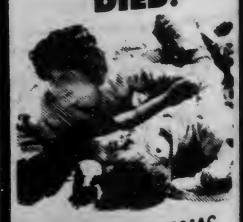
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Pianist blends teaching, performance, Beethoven

from staff reports

The highlight of Leonidas Lipovetsky's weeklong series of lectures and recitals will undoubtably by tonight's recital of four Beethoven sonatas by the widely acclaimed concert pianist.

Fingered for success by critics and audiences alike at the age of only 12, Lipovetsky proceeded to win all the top competitions in his native city of Montivedo, Uruguay. Exhausting the possibilities of his homeland he moved to New York and was the first recipient of the Van Cliburn Scholarship at Julliard. He made his New York debut with the National Orchestral Association at Carnegie Hall and has played the most prestigious of recital series.


Leonidas Lipovetsky

His following European tour was enthusiastically received and drew glowing reviews from the *Daily Telegraph* of London and *Die Welt* of Berlin. He has also performed as recitalist and soloist with the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, the Liverpool Philharmonic and the Icelandic Symphony. He has been a member of the FSU School of Music faculty for the last ten years.

Tonight's recital will also include Lipovetsky's explanation of the intention of the artist. The lecture/recital format has been the basis of Lipovetsky's appearances earlier in the week. The approach is aimed at those who are interested in music but who are in different fields. Lipovetsky will conclude his series of lecture/recitals tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

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Sponsored by the Leisure Program Office, tonight's all-Beethoven program is free to FSU students and $2 for the general public. Student tickets may be picked up in the LPO office in the University Union, Room 238. Non-student tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and the door one hour before the concert. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Tomorrow's lecture/recital is free and open to the public. The two Friday morning performances are at 10 and 11 a.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Cheap Thrills

LPO will present Robert Starling in the Downunder Coffeehouse tonight through Saturday night. Starling performs a blend of jazz and folk on the guitar, piano, and harmonica. The show is free to FSU students and there are two shows an evening, 9 and 11.

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The Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus of Chicago will give a free concert in Opperman Music Hall today at 3:30 p.m. Some 100 singers, ranging in age from eight to 15, make up community organization. The group has performed with the Chicago Symphony.

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LPO is sponsoring a deep-sea fishing trip this weekend. The boat, "Queen of Queens," will leave from Carabelle this Saturday; the entire trip will be from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The $25 fee includes transportation, rod and reel, ice and bait. Food and drinks are available on the boat, but people can bring their own food. Beers, however, are available on the boat but may not be carried on board. Registration ends tomorrow in Room 238, University Union.

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Friends die, disappear, disapate. But, like adventures that separate bankers from opium smugglers, new ones always crop up.

Hunter S. Thompson once wrote to an Air Force buddy that "Life is dangerous; life is wild, but life is never dull.

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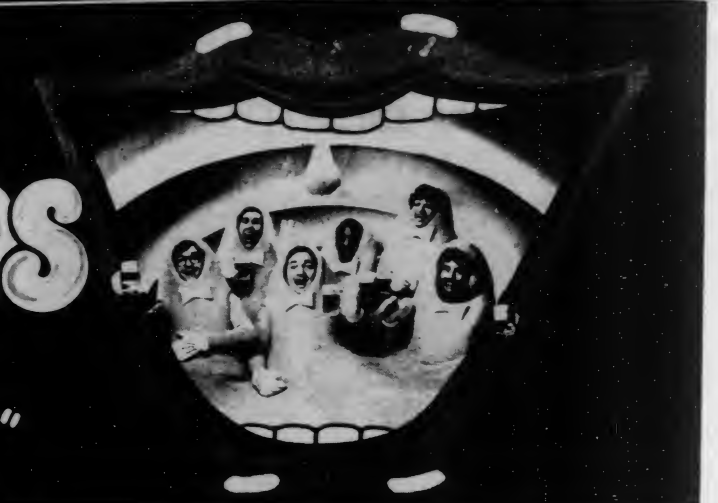
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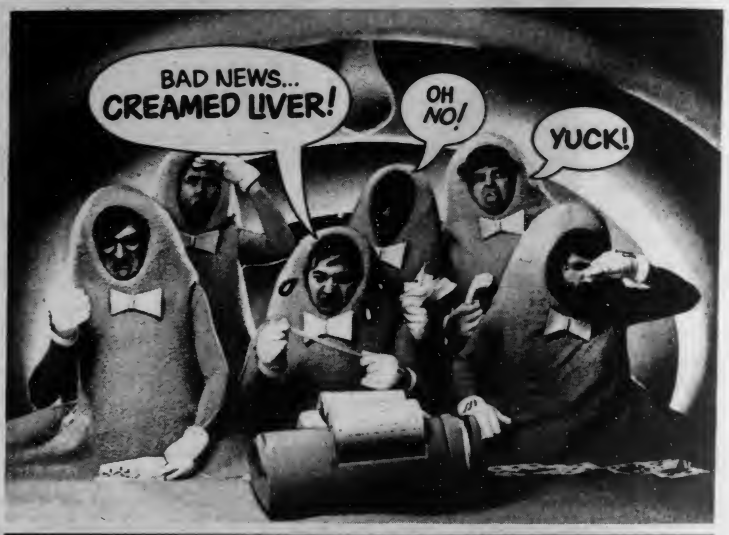
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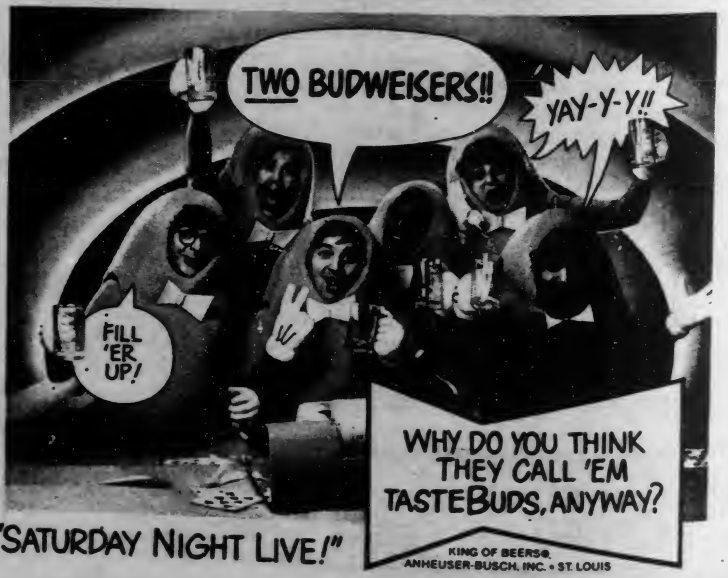












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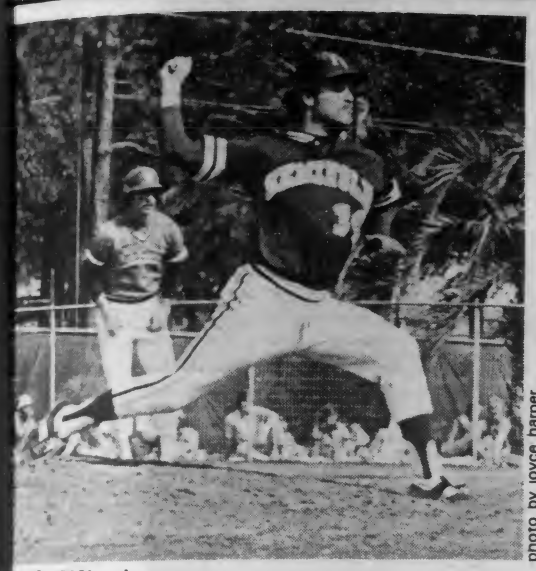


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Dick Wiggins

. . . junior ran his record to 8-2 with his second shutout of the season. FSU, 34-9, plays Jacksonville, 25-19, again today in Jacksonville.

Wiggins beats Dolphins 3-0

from staff reports

The FSU baseball team made short work of the Jacksonville Dolphins yesterday, in Jacksonville, whipping them 3-0 in an hour and forty-five minutes. It was the Seminoles quickest game of the year.

The Seminoles got all the runs they needed in the opening frame. Right fielder Bruce Huff singled to open the game and promptly stole second. After Craig Patterson walked, Don Milner hit a chooper to second that had double play written all over it. Unfortunately, Dolphin shortstop Paul Runge, after forcing Patterson at second, threw wildly to first allowing Huff to score.

With Milner on second due to the overthrow, Jeff Ledbetter cranked out one of his patented line drive home runs, this one uncharacteristically to left-center. It was Ledbetter's eighth round-tripper of the season, and gave the Seminoles their 3-0 lead.

After that it was all Dick Wiggins. The sinker-balling right hander pitched all nine innings allowing but seven hits while striking out four and walking one. It was his eighth victory of the season against two defeats.

The closest Wiggins came to being in a jam was in the sixth inning. In that frame he allowed a one-out single and then a pair of two-out singles, as Jacksonville loaded the bases. He then induced Dolphin left fielder to bounce out harmlessly to first baseman Don Milner.

The Seminoles lost a scoring opportunity of its own in the top of the ninth. With one out, Jeff Ledbetter added his second hit of the day, a double. Mike Fuentes struck out for the second out. Then Ronnie Traylor singled to right, only to see Ledbetter thrown out at the plate on a great throw from right fielder Bob Gaedele.

The loss was a disappointment to Dolphin ace Mike Pustay, who saw his record drop to 5-4. He also went the distance, permitting eight hits, a walk and striking out three. His teammates committed three errors behind him.

The two teams meet again today at 3:30 p.m. in Jacksonville. FSU, 34-9, is expected to send Jim Riley, 7-2, against the Dolphins' (25-19) Bill Aksamit (5-2).

Big names and money mark 11th Tallahassee Open

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

The first round of the 11th annual Tallahassee Open begins this morning at the Killearn Golf and Country Club. Almost 150 golfers, including three past winners, are expected to compete for the $18,000 first prize.

The entire purse for the four-day event is $100,000, compared with $35,000 the Open offered in its first year, 1969. Accordingly, first prize money in that inaugural event was a slim $5,000.

The winner of the first Tallahassee Open was Chuck Courtney, who has since abandoned the PGA tour. Courtney's succesor, 1970 winner Harold Henning has also quit playing professional golf, but the next eight winners are still active and three of those former champs return for this year's Open.

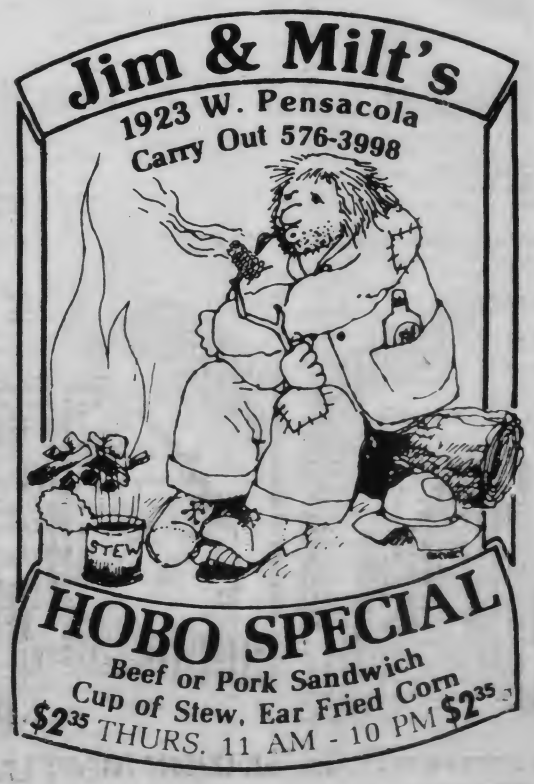
Allen Miller ('74), Gary Kock ('76) and Ed Sneed ('77) are in this morning's field, while Bob Shaw ('72) and Rik Massengale ('75) sit this one out. Three other former winners, Lee Trevino ('71), Hubert Green ('73) and Barry Jaeckel ('78) are unable to play because they qualified for the Tournament Players Championship (TPC) held this weekend at Jacksonville's Sawgrass course. The TPC, composed of the prior year's tourney winners, is staged every year at the same time as the Tallahassee Open, much to the chagrin of local officials whose event is thus denied many of golf's great names.

Nonetheless, the Open is chock full of greats, near greats and past greats. Sneed and Kich are two of the tour's young lions, though Sneed is expected to still be shaken by last weekend's sudden death loss to Fuzzy Zoeller in the Masters. The legendary Billy Casper, working to return his game to its former prominence, is in the field as are aging stars Chi Chi Rodriguez, Frank Beard and Butch Baird.

The course is 6,909 yards long and plays to a 72. The shortest hole is the par-3 third at 183 yards, and the longest is the par 5 seventh, a 586-yard double dogleg right.

The public is invited to watch. Tickets cost $4 to watch today and tomorrow's action and $5 for Saturday and Sunday. An extra dollar is charged for clubhouse roaming. Only members of the media are permitted to carry cameras on the course.







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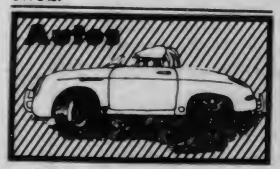
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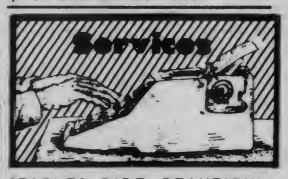
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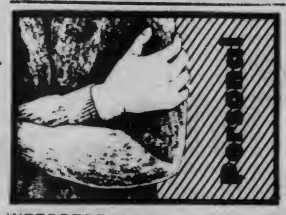
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Three points to consider: epee, sabre, and foil

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Errol Flynn, swashbuckling from starboard to port, cking and diving to dodge the razor-edged sabre elded by his fierce adversary, would probably be kicked t of a present day fencing tournament.

Though the sport may have originated as a form of ntlemanly dueling way back around the middle-ages, e most damage anyone can inflict these days (at least in nctioned play) is a dark bruise to the upper belly.

Unlike their celluloid couterparts, modern fencers do not ttle to the death. Just to win points.

Contestants cloak themselves in protective padding, and ds are blunted to prevent any flesh-piercing.

"Fencing is geared toward competition, not dramatics, d it involves quite a mental element," explained Jack einman, who teaches a CPE course on the sport and was ice sectional Southeast champion (1973 and 1976) as ell as sabre champ (1974).

As sport, fencing becomes as much a matter of fitness as does strategic planning.

"Before you can even get started, you've got to get into nditioning, stretching — a lot of drillwork," Steinman id. "It takes a long time. There are many good fencers no now teach that won't allow their students to even hold weapon until they've worked out for six months."

After the body has been properly conditioned, the sport ecomes a matter of "footwork, footwork, footwork — arning how to distance, keep tempo and control," einman said.

In competition, the body must be complimented with harp concentration.

"It's like physical chess," one of Steinman's pupils id. "You always have to keep thinking, you have to keep ne step ahead of your opponent. You have to figure out hat he's gonna do next, and after that."

Blades are broken down into three categories for fencing mpetition.

Foils, the traditional, elongated, flexible weapon, used direct thrusting motions to the torso. Sabres, slightly inner blades popularized on TV by the Three Musketeers nd Zorro, are used in strokes with the side as well as the tip to the upper body. Epees are the stiffest and heaviest of the blades, and can be used to strike anywhere on the body.

Though FSU has frequently placed among state and regional tournaments, the sport, in Florida at least, seems to be on the downswing.

"It's at a low-ebb right now. It happens every few years that we'll only have a handful of people doing it. Last year and the year before there were plenty.

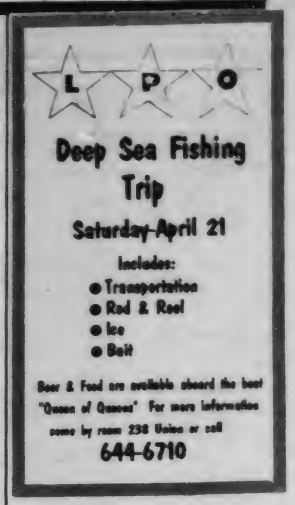
With the loss of players to graduation and transfers, the FSU team is working at rebuilding its ranks.

"Basically we're having trouble filling the men's slots but we should be reasonable good next year," Steiman said.

Which isn't to say the Seminole fencers have done poorly at all. FSU copped the overall first place at the Florida Intercollegiate Fencing Association competition last March, with Linda Link placing first in all three blade divisions.

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Steinman welcomes anyone interested in learning to fence to join his CPE class, which meets Monday and Wednesday at Montgomery Gym from 9-10:30 p.m., and Thursday from 7:45-10:30 p.m. Though the class is open to the public, intercollegiate competition is limited to undergraduates carrying full-time loads.



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Cops accused of beating woman

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Tallahassee civil rights leaders yesterday called for the immediate suspension of two Tallahassee police officers who allegedly beat a woman after she refused to show them her drivers license.

The woman required treatment at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for cuts and bruises. She told her minister, who did not witness the incident, that the officers also called her a "bitch" and told her "we should have used our guns" in making the arrest the Rev. R.N. Gooden said.

Tallahassee Police Department officials would not discuss the incident yesterday, but Chief Robert Maige said the officers, both white, have not been suspended. He said his department is looking into the matter.

Maige last night declined to comment on any of Gooden's charges, saying the matter was being handled internally by his department.

"It is being investigated," Maige said.

Neither of the officers involved, Steve Daws and Vincent Fontana, were available for comment yesterday.

A duty officer at the police station said they were out on patrol last night. Daws does not have a home phone, and Fontana's number is unlisted.

Mrs. Ola M. Walker, 737 West Georgia Street, was driving near her home early Wednesday evening looking for her 13-year-old son, according to Gooden, the woman's pastor and president of the Tallahassee NAACP.

Gooden said Walker, a mother of six, spotted her boy in the neighborhood, so she slowed her car to speak with him. As she talked to her son, Gooden said she reached out to grab his arm, urging him to get home.

The two officers saw her reach out to the boy — considered a moving traffic violation — and followed her down the street to her home, said Gooden.

"When she was in the yard they asked for her driver's license, and she proceeded to give it to them. They told her they were going to give her a citation, but wouldn't tell her what it was for. She said, "you're not going to give me a ticket without telling me what it's for!" and held onto her license, Gooden reported.

One of the officers reportedly grabbed Walker, and she broke away and went into her house, said Gooden.



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Ola Walker

. . . on her Georgia Street porch yesterday

The officers followed her into the house, shoved one of Walker's daughters out of the way, knocked Walker to the ground, kicked her and subdued her by putting their feet on her, according to Gooden.

"When they had her in the car, they called her a bitch. They said 'we should put our foot in your ass' and told her 'we should have used our guns,!" Gooden said.

When they arrived at the police station, Walker told the officers she had no police record.

"They just laughed and said 'you have one now,!" reported Gooden.

Gooden said Walker is considering pressing charges against the city. Under the advice of an attorney, she declined yesterday to talk about the incident.

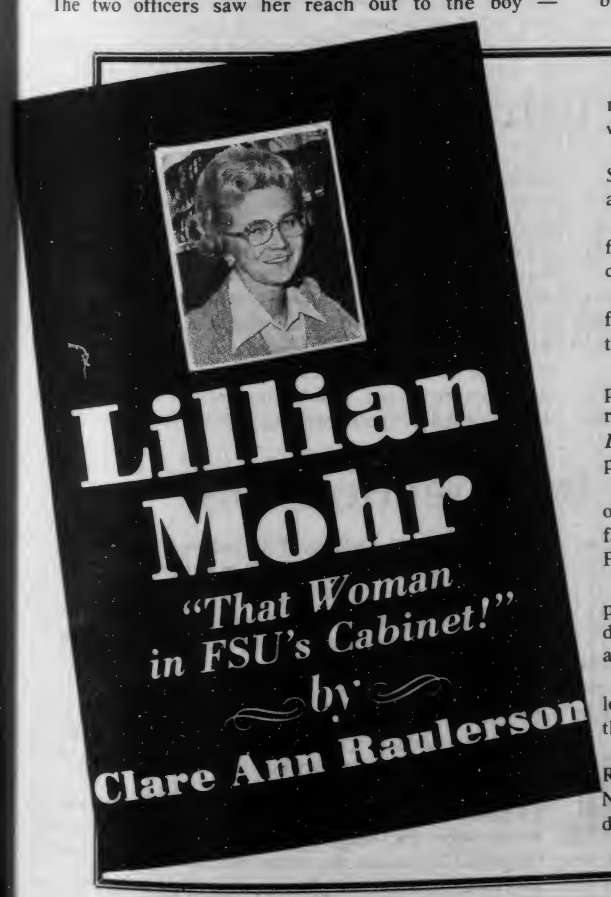
About two hours after Walker was arrested, Gooden said a 21-year-old FAMU student who was at the Georgia Street Residence when the Police came in went with one of Walker's daughters to the police station.

The man, Wesley Sheffield, was subsequently charged with interfering with a police officer in the line of duty. Gooden said police told him Shiffield tried to grab a gun from one of the officers as the officer tried to subdue Walker.

"If that be true, why didn't they arrest him on the spot?" Gooden asked. "Nothing but a fool would try to get a policeman's gun and then walk into a police station later to try to get someone out of jail."

Gooden said Sheffield only tried to help Walker's daughter stand up after she had been knocked down by the police as they entered the Walker home.

Besides demanding suspension of the officers, Gooden also called for the police department to give the officers a polygraph examination.



When whe was in first grade, Lillian Mohr learned to read so she could find out why Frances Perkins' picture was on the front page of *The New York Daily News.*

Now she's Dr. Mohr, assistant to FSU President Bernie Sliger for collective bargaining and contract administration.

And she has written a biography of Fances Perkins, the first woman to become a member of a U.S. president's cabinet and the only woman to serve as secretary of labor.

"As was the case in most immigrant families — my father came from Norway — we got the *Daily News*, a tabloid," Mohr said.

"One day I saw a picture of Frances Perkins on the front page of the *Daily News*. I couldn't understand why this rather ordinary woman was on the front page, since the *Daily News* usually ran photographs of movie stars or pictures of the China wars."

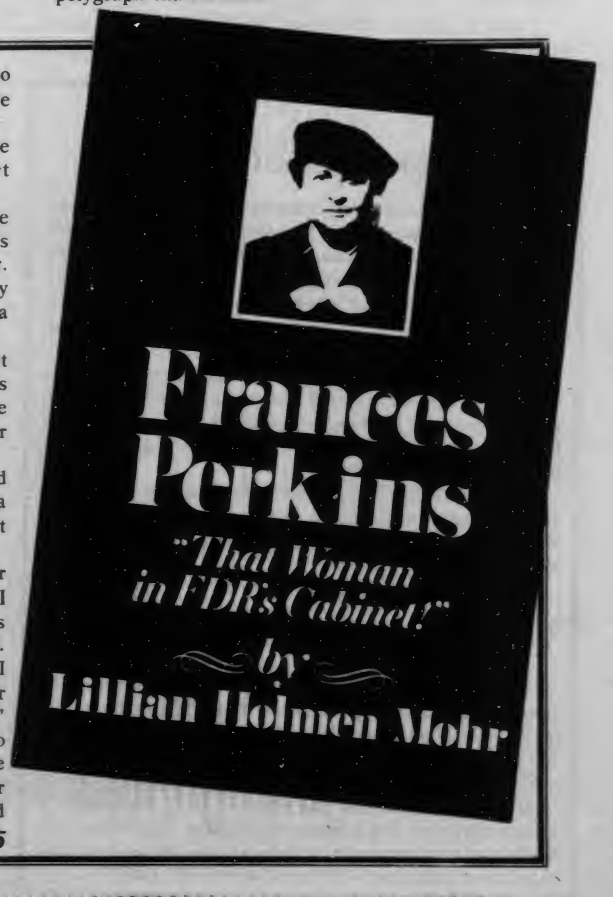
Mohr said her father told her that Perkins was the head of the "poor people's department" in the government, a fact that confounded Mohr even more when she found out Perkins was not poor herself.

"What was a rich person doing worrying about poor people, I wondered. I didn't quite trust my father, so I decided I would learn to read so I could read the stories about Perkins and find out the truth for myself," she said.

"I became the wonder of my first grade class because I learned to read so fast. I followed Perkins' career after that, the same way other girls followed Shirley Temple."

Perkins was secretary of labor during Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidential term. A former secretary of the New York Consumer's League, Perkins tenure in the labor department produced policies nowadays taken for granted

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Rep. Sam Bell wields power, and enjoys it

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

When Sam Bell talks, people listen. And they ought to, because Bell is House majority leader and indeed, Speaker Hyatt Brown's staunchest and most powerful ally.

Seen at the Capitol anytime between 7 in the morning and 10 at night huddling with legislators, lobbyists or reporters, Bell exudes what his position has afforded him — authority.

A Daytona Beach lawyer, Bell readily admits his influence and, matter of factly, savs he enjoys it.

"The great part of it iswe're really doing some things that are good things that we intended to do," he said yesterday in an interview. "I'm able to do some things offhand now that would have been major accomplishments when I was a freshman."

Ranked near the top by Center for Legislative Improvement in terms of the strength of its leadership, Florida's Legislature is essentially one "of the eladership."

Not only can Brown virtually control the flow of legislation to the floor, and arbitrarily remove any committee head — Bell has the speaker's vote on every one of them.

Rep. John Mica, R-Winter Park, calls it tremendous power.

"The power's always been there," Mica comented yesterday. "It depends on how you use it and they (Brown and Bell) have organized it and orchestrated it very well."

The speaker's best friend maintained however, that despite the tremendous responsibility and authority that go along with being in a leadership position, it shouldn't be any other way.

"It (the legislative process) would be pure chaos without strong leadership," Bell asserted.

How does the House's number two man view his role? "I've got a great deal of responsibility to carry certain things out and to make sure other things don't happen that shouldn't happen. I thought it would be fun, but it's been mostly hard work."

Frequently seen at committee meetings, Bell said the ones he attends "depends on where there is a leadership problem."

"This is where the tough decisions are made — where ability and need come together. The ability — the money available and the tough decisons — temper the need."

A motion was submitted at one committee meeting calling for more money for education than he thought the state could afford.

"I had to get up and undo that," he said. "I don't disagree with more money for schools, but we know what money is available and we're trying to hold the line."

What if a colleague disagrees on an issue?

"We do count votes. When we get ready to move something, we get a list of the votes — we talk to people," he chuckled.

The 12-hour days not withstanding, Bell said he still finds time to pursue one of his favorite pastimes, jogging. If he met with everybody who wants to meet with him, however, he'd have to cut out a lot more than jogging.

"I just refuse to see a lot of people. I hope I haven't made anybody mad, but I pretty much know what somebody wants before they come in. It could probably be said in two sentences."

Bell, who has only been in the Legislature since 1974, still hasn't become accustomed to his newfound stature. "I don't have a sense for the power. I don't have that feeling. It seems like a constant uphill struggle to keep ahead of the game."

Brown has indicated he will leave the Legislature in 1980 at the end of his term as speaker. Bell said he will follow suit, if not in 1980, definitely by 1982.

The factor responsible for his imminent departure, he said, is the pressure — but not that of lobbyists or the kind you experience constantly butting heads — as he calls it — with eager colleagues.

"You can't spend all this political activity," he quipped.



Sam Bell (right) plots strategy with Speaker Hyatt Brown

photo by bob o'lin

Child care bill advances

The Senate Education Committee disagreed with the Cabinet yesterday as it unanimously passed a bill authorizing each individual university to establish child care centers with university money.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, the Cabinet rejected a similar proposal. The bill is being sponsored by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

Also at yesterday's meeting, the committee approved a bill by which the state would match, on a one to two basis, private donations to an individual university's endowment fund. Each state university would be eligible for a maximum of $1.1 million.

Also sponsored by Gordon, the bill is aimed at encouraging universities to solicit more private dollars. Both bills must be approved by the full Senate before forwarding to the House.

'Ounce of pot' bill stymied

(UPI) — The House refused yesterday to raise the threshold for felony possession of marijuana from five grams to one ounce and delayed sending to the governor a bill making it easier for law officers to weigh pot.

The Senate amendment making the change in the "seeds and stems" bill was rejected 31-81 because it is inconsistent with the stance taken by the Legislature two weeks ago to crack down on drug smugglers by requiring mandatory minimum sentences, opponents said.

Subcommittee defers drinking age hearing

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Floridians between the ages of 18 and 20 will have to wait until next week to find out if they will be allowed to drink in Florida next year.

Three bills before the House subcommittee on alcohol and tobacco that would raise the minimum drinking age to either 20 or 21 were postponed by the subcommittee until next Tuesday or Thursday.

"The sponsor of the bills asked Rep. Richmond's committee to pass up consideration of the bills," said Linda Logan, staff analyst for the House Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee, under which the alcohol and tobacco subcommittee falls.

"Rep. Linda Cox's grandmother died and the representative had to go to New England, so the sponsor wants to postpone the bill until she returns."

The bills will affect both drinking and working students, according to Logan. She pointed out that many students employed by firms that serve liquor would lose their jobs if the bills were passed. Also anyone under 20 who now has a license to sell alcoholic beverages would lose their license.

Senate passes 'death by injection' bill

(UPI) — The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill replacing the electric chair with lethal injections to make capital punishment more humane.

Sen. Jack Gordon, who opposes the death penalty, cast the only dissenting vote as the bill was approved 37-1.

"I don't think you can talk about being humane when you talk about killing someone," said Gordon, D-Miami Beach. "There isn't any better way to kill. There isn't any humane way to do it."

Gordon tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill to require Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet to witness executions.

"They ought to witness the results of their moral commitment to killing," Gordon said. The Cabinet, sitting as the state executive clemency board, has the power to commute the death sentence to life in prison.

"If you take the feelings of the people on Death Row into consideration, you'll find this bill is in their best interest," said Sen. Warren Henderson, R-Sarasota, sponsor of the proposal. "To remove some of the emotionalism, to relieve the last bit of retribution these people must pay, that fits into my philosophy."

The 123 persons on Florida's Death Row at Raiford would have the option of execution by injection or the electric chair. People sentenced to death after Jan. 1, 1980, would face execution by injection.

Department of Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright would select the drug, but it probably would be sodium thiopental, in use in the other states with lethal injection execution — Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho and Arizona.

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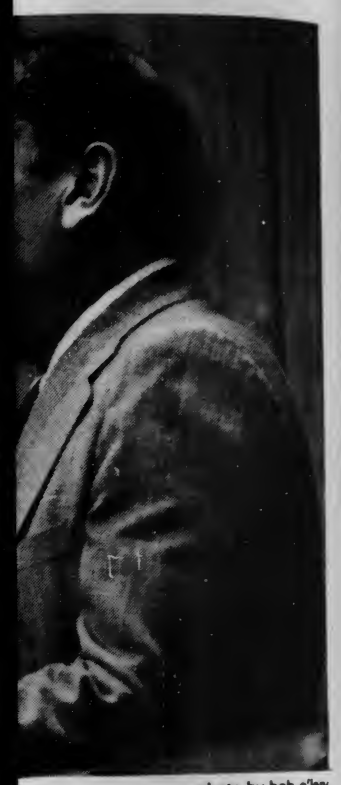


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Physical separation unnecessary

Hunger strike

Physically separating death row inmates from their families to us seems not only cruel but also unnecessary.

Prison officials at Florida State Prison at Raiford have decided to enforce new visitation policies that include the use of a plexiglass booth separating prisoners from their visitors, thus prohibiting any physical contact — even between mother and son.

Because of these rather stringent restrictions, 86 of the death row inmates have gone on a hunger strike. Warden David Brierton recieved a petition Tuesday outlining their demands and calling for the warden's resignation.

Brierton was not sympathetic.

According to a prison spokesperson, the warden does not plan on "caving in" to the prisoners' demands and will allow the hungry strike to run its course.

It seems the prison officials were a little embarrassed by the escape of death row inmate John Lewis last November. But according to a spokesperson for the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, Lewis' excape was neither daring nor heroic. In fact, it seems Lewis just walked out without the aid of a weapon or disguise.

Now prison officials are taking out their frustration by removing what little dignity and humanity the death row inmates have left and for no real security reason.

For an inmate whose only link to the outside world is through weelky visits from family and friends, the physical affection recieved during those visits provides the affirmation of his own humanity that every human being deserves, whether a prisoner or not.

We support the prisoners' during their hunger strike and hope prison officials will reconsider and listen to what the prisoners have to say.

Considering the nature of their demands, that doesn't seem to be asking too much.

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Nukes and Black liberation

Guest Column

by skye campbell
flambeau writer

With the tragedy of the Three Mile Island power plant still fresh in our minds, and the prediction of the possibility of a nuclear accident increased from 1 in 10,000 in our lifetimes to 1 in 30 within the year, the call today to consider our earth and its future sounds more like a siren of alarm than an ode to joy.

Spring is the traditional time to celebrate the sweetness of our lives on this planet, but the phantom of planetary destruction looms, and the sweetness fades into the bitter taste of fear.

Time and again energy experts quote the demand for energy by the American people. We are told that we greedily consume vast amounts of electrical energy to power hair dryers and electric knives, to ride gas hogs that render the air the consistency of pea soup, and to use spray cans that endanger the delicate ozone layer.

No analysis, however, is made of the motivations causing this demand. Americans are encouraged, coerced and have no choice but to be gross consumers by a system that values profits more than the earth on which we live.

Energy self-sufficient homes are not available, mass transportation is all but non-existant and product safety takes a back seat to product marketability.

Contrary to popular belief, this is not only a white, middleclass issue In an article in the July-August '78 ***Black Scholar***, Kalamu ya Salaam addresses the need for Black involvement in the nuclear power struggle. His rationale includes the fact that nuclear power is being used as a weapon against the African liberation struggle, nuclear power is a threat to the lives and future of African-American people, and nuclear power is an attempt by the capitalists to further increase their exploitation of black and poor people in America.

He further states that "there is nothing inherently, statistically or empircally safe about nuclear energy. The insurance industry knows this. No insurance policy in America covers nuclear accidents because the risk is too large. To compensate for the reluctance and refusal of private insurance companies to cover nuclear accidents, the Federal Government passed the Price-Anderson Act in 1957 (ironically the same year as the nuclear waste accident in Russia.) The Price-Anderson Act limits the liability of the nuclear industry to $560 million. (a major nuclear accident could cause $17 billion in property damage.)

"Incredible as it may appear after reading the above, nuclear accidents are not the most pressing problem with nuclear power. The issue that must be faced and will remain to be faced even if not another nuclear power plant was built and every plant presently operating were shut down, is what to do with the nuclear waste already generated!"

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Consider this an invitation and a challenge. An invitation to participate and learn during this celebration of the Earth, and a challenge to halt its mindless rape.

Letters

Reservation clean up

Editor:

I would like to gratefully commend those few people that indiscriminately picked up garbage at the sinkholes saturday. But I am sorry to say that I must mention that at least one person was more interested in aluminum cans than garbage in general; this person also seemed preoccupied with telling other people what to do, and not occupied with doing so himself.

At one point I heard him say, "There's a woman in Miami who makes a hundred dollars a week recycling aluminum." I would sure like to know what he did with the money he got for the cans we so kindly (unwittingly?) let him have.

But so as not to seem too remorseful, I must again commend those who did come out to indiscriminately pick up garbage: and I hope that next time the need arises even more good people will lend a hand.

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Letters

Disco provides a touch of class

Editor:

Times have changed, and music has changed along with it. No longer do we need to listen to the unharmonious scratch of a hard rocker's guitar. We are now, through disco, able to go to a bar and dance with a pretty girl and have a few drinks without a hard rocking dirtbug pushing his disco sucks logic on us.

Disco has given this generation, most of it anyway, a touch of class. Once again we can dress well, be close to our girlfriends and dance our asses off to some really good music. I have never advocated a "rock sucks" attitude, yet seeing the rise in disco sucks articles I may feel a little different now.

Anyway, I hope all those who honestly believe that disco sucks will give up their macho stronghold and give in to some really great music.

George K. Arnold

Disco is communism

Editor:

I have been following the recent rash of letters concerning the pro's & con's of "Disco" with avid interet, but have not felt moved to respond until just the other day when it hit me: DISCO IS COMUNISM". Let me explain this for you in brief para-phrases. The Communist Manifesto says, more or less, that all comrades should forsake personal beliefs/interests for the sake of the party, while American democracy says that individual beliefs/interests are the first and foremost inalienable rights. Disco tries to propose, basically, that you should give up your own personal beliefs, come out of your mind, and become part of the "Big Machine", adopt the standard norm and conduct yourself just like every Joe Blow that you see, while progressive rock music states that you should "Get into yourself, come up with your own personal feelings & beleifs and not give a damn what anybody else says or does. So, if you will look at the above you will see that Disco aligns itself with the basic principles of Communism, while rock music follows the ideals of Democracy. So it's obvious that Disco is nothing but a Commie plot. I think we should deport the whole bloody lot of 'em. "Work on your Tan???"

Mick Buchanan

Disco Dialogue

Opinions like orgasms

Editor:

In response to those who have advocated anti-Disco or Disco Sucks and to those who are for Disco or in favor of X 'Disco Sucking' I feel compelled to respond. It is not that Disco sucks almost everyone likes to dance in a social setting.

What does suck is the typical Disco personality, this person who looks at you like a paraplegic if you can't hustle 25 different ways. I've been to a lot of Discos in Miami and New York and I like them. They're all decadent which is always fun. I also don't like anti-Disco snobs, either. Not only are these people (this is an objective opinion) usually fat, ugly and listen to old Flo and Eddie albums, and think the Gee Gees carry Bubonic plague, but are also very close-minded on the subject, just like Disco snobs.

We must learn to tolerate all kinds of music. Even Donny and Marie fans (God forgive me) must be allowed to worship in the way they choose. So, let us not dwell too long on this Discoshit argument which only has importance to those addicted to amyl nitrates. In a time of more important issues like gas shortages and potential nuclear disaster, let's remember opinions are like orgasms — almost everyone has them. It's what you do with them that's important.

Barry Kotzer

P.S.
How many you have is relevant, too.

Disco haters unite

Editor:

Reading the letter in *The Flambeau* pertaining to Disco really turned my stomach. I mean, what the hell is so good about disco? As an experienced music lover I find it hard to swallow the suggestion that rock and roll lovers should play the disco role and as a result become interested in such trash.

I believe that instead of being forced to follow disco fads (as in the case with all bars in Tallahassee, save one or two) there should be clubs open that serve the rock and roll clientele.

I can assure the readers that there are many music admirers that truly hate and despise disco and find their musical entertainment through such music as blues, country, and rock. The main problem with this is the lack of rock bands performing in Tallahassee night spots and one day some smart person with the initial capital will become most prosperous by opening a bar that caters to rock fans.

All you disco haters please let the public and local business community know how much this new fangled fad sucks.

Robert A. Hahn

Jah not macho man

Editor:

Disco has a long and sordid history. It is nigger music at its epitome. Afro-polyrythyms juggle and surge through the irrepressible hump and grind of the music. It makes white people salivate. It gives up the funk to whitey, who can't dance worth diddley shit. I am sick of disco music. It strips the Afro man of his dignity. Mick Jagger is a baam claat. The Villiage People are faggots. Disco emasculates. The only answer to disco is hard funk and Reggae Muddy Waters said it: "I'm a Man," disco is for fags and lesbians. George Clinton is On the One. He knows what is. All power to Bob Marley. Vibrate Rastamon. Jah not Macho Man.

G. Porridge

Rape ultimate act of violent hatred

Editor:

The behavior of some men during the recent anti-rape march demonstrates the inability of many of us to understand the nature of rape, as it is understood by women. The letters from men in this week's *Flambeau* attempt to lessen the concern of many women that men are out of touch with their truest beliefs about rape: that perhaps men doubt, unconsciously, at least, that rape is truly a criminal act, and view most less violent rape as just another skirmish in the eternal "battle of the sexes". The letters addressed to such women hope to prove that this uneasiness is unfounded; by our readiness to protect women we confirm our understanding of their plight.

I am not certain that women would agree that we understand. I am equally uncertain that women would agree that a little "good-natured' heckling is a fair price to pay for our paternal protection and understanding. The issue is not that men understand that the physical battery of a rape victim is wrong — that is axiomatic — the issue is that women sense that men conceive of most rape as an example of sexual dysfunction, an illness that only a small percentage share.

The victims of rape, however, understand rape as not mere sexual aberration, but rather, as an act of violence: sexual in its nature, but, *above all,* violent in its manifestation. Therefore, rape is among the ultimate acts of hatred that men can inflict upon women since it attacks their very nature *as women.* This is the reason women become rightly incensed by the kind of verbal violence suffered during the anti-rape march; such hatred assaults them on an issue where they are most truly women and symbolizes the male violence they are marching ever forward to defeat.

Michael John Matheron

In and out in minutes

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the people working at registration last week. I dreaded standing in those long lines, but I knew I would have to face it sooner or later. To my surprise, my wait was minimal. I was in and out in two minutes! Whatever you people are doing, stick to it! It's getting better each quarter.

Patti Schwartz

In praise of courage

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express outrage at the actions of some members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and to commend the courage of the *Flambeau's* reporters.

The irresponsible behavior of some Lambda Chi's at the Casbah last Tuesday night showed that homophobia, the unreasonable fear of homosexuals,is alive and well within the Greek community. Since homophobia is often the behavioral reaction to internal fears of one's own homosexual desires, perhaps Gay Peer Counseling would be in order for not only the Lambda Chi's but other Greeks as well.

When the Lambda Chi's were faced with a possible article in the *Flambeau* about their desrepurable actions, they threatened to beat up the reporter. Bart Church should be commended for his courage to stand up to the threats made against him and reporting the story anyway.

Freedom of the press and the gay community will survive in spite of the Lambda Chi's, homophobia, violence against gays and other minorities, and people who tolerate these negative attitudes and actions.

David P. Seibert

Generally speaking

Editor:

Since everyone else is generalizing these days I thought I would try it too: 1) all business majors wear three pieces suits, 2) all non-greeks are uncouth, 3) disco music isn't worth playing, 4) all women who support ERA are lesbians, 5) all men are out for one thing and one thing only, and 6) everyone who works for *The Flambeau* is "wierd".

Ridiculous, right. Well it's no more ridiculous than people saying that all fraternity men wear khakis, are spoiled brats and act like the few Sigma Chi's who harassed the women who were marching in the "Take Back the Night" march.

I am a little sister to a fraternity and I am proud of it. The brothers treat me like a real sister. If I need a ride (or a walk) some place late at night — someone will come get me, if I need someone to talk to-someone is usually there.

Renee Roeder



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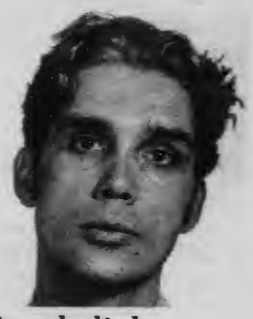
Ahhh, Spring . . . time when most sensible mammals choose to mate, seeking to increase their numbers and get their jollies simultaneously. Some learned scholars, however, say humans should take a hint from their reptilian friends and attempt procreation also. In case you weren't sure how, our hard-shelled galapagooses ably demonstrate in the photo above.

Board to decide Spenkelink's fate

by barbara frye
united press international

State attorney Harry Morrison urged the State Clemency Board yesterday not to extend mercy to Death Row inmate John Spenkelink.

Morrison made the recommendation in a memorandum delivered to the board's central office in preparation for a clemency hearing today for Spenkelink and Learie Leo Alford.



Spenkelink

Neither Spenkelink nor Alford will be present. Their lawyers will make their pleas for commutation, Alford on the grounds of innocence, Spenkelink on the claim he killed in self defense.

No decision will be made at the board meeting, which begins at 8:30 a.m. One hour, 30 minutes a side, has been alloted to hear each case.

If Gov. Bob Graham decides to withhold clemency and sign the death warrant, it's all over except for the carrying out of the execution. But, if Graham recommends commutation to life in prison, he must get the concurrence of at least three of the six board members to make it stick.

If Graham signs the warrant for Spenkelink, who has exhausted his court appeals, he could be the first person to die in the Florida electric chair since 1964. There presently are 129 inmates on Death Row.

Both cases were heard by the board under former Gov. Reubin Askew, who actually signed a death warrant setting a September, 1977, execution date for Spenkelink. It was voided by the federal courts which last month rejected Spenkelink's third and final challenge of the capital punishment law.

Since Graham and two of the board members, Secretary of State George Firestone and Attorney General Jim Smith, are new, the appeals are being reheard.

Spenkelink, 29, a California prison escapee, was sentenced to die for the 1973 murder in a Tallahassee motel of a traveling companion. His attorney, David Kendall, Washington, D.C., said there are reasons why Spenkelink, who wants to live, should be punished with a prison term instead of death but he wouldn't elaborate.

Pro-con nuke talk highlights Earth Day celebration at FSU

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

Specialists, pro and con, will present a forum on nuclear energy for the student body today from 12:30-3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, as a celebration of Earth Day.

"This will not be a debate — we want the speakers to speak to the students," explained Jim Porter, a representative of the Florida Public Interest Research Group and co-moderator for the panel.

"This is an informational program where we want to enlighten students with the positive and negative aspects of nuclear energy."

"Students should make their own decisions as to the future of nuclear power," said Porter. "In light of what happened at Harrisburg, we want to present the facts and alternatives of nuclear power."

Speaking in favor of nuclear power will be: Dr. Robert Davis, FSU physics department, who will speak on the positive effects of Harrisburg; Dr. Martin Roeder, FSU biology department, who will speak on the risks and benefits of nuclear power; Dr. Gregory Choppin, FSU chemistry department, who will speak on nuclear power; Ralph Touchton, Westinghouse Corporation, on nuclear safeguards.

Opposing radioactive means of power generation will be: Debbie Powers and John Buckley of the Catfish Alliance; who will speak on the economics of nuclear power; Bill Malloy, of Florida Solar Power Inc., who will speak on the state of the art in solar power; Jeff Ringer, Nuclear Information Resource Service (a Washington anti-nuclear organization), who will speak on the future of nuclear development.

Listed as a neutral panelist is B. Oven, of the department of environmental regulation, who will speak on the future of nuclear power in Florida.

FPIRG and the Environmental Action Group are co-sponsoring the event. CPE and the Student Consumer Union will be picking up the tab for speaker costs and advertising.

"Anybody who is interested can and should come," said Porter. "It is free for all."

Babysitter forced to keep kids two weeks

by alfred jarre
flambeau staff writer

A female FSU student agreed to babysit for Philip Simons while the 31-year-old man picked up his wife at the airport on March 31.

Two weeks later she still had the four- and eight-year-old children in her care.

"Sheriff Ken Katsaris told me he thought it was terrible these kids have to be left by themselves," said Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. "He's considering charging Simons and his wife with child abandonment."

The woman kept the children at her College Avenue home until April 13, then she called Health and Rehabilitative Services for help. HRS took the children off the woman's hands and made them wards of the state.

On April 17 Katsaris dispatched investigators Steve Bodiford and Randy Spencer to the case, and after a nationwide search, they were able to locate Simons' father in Fenton, Missouri.

"The father said the last he heard his son was planning to 'blow his brains out,'" Simpson said.

The investigator confirmed that Simons has a previous criminal record.

"The kids have *never* been to school," Simpson said. "The parents have moved around a lot. He is allegedly a professional gambler and the kids have had no formal education."

In Brief

Sen. Dick Stone will speak at a Hillel brunch Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Union ballroom. Costs for the brunch is $2.50 for members; $3.50 for non-members. The brunch is open to the public.

"Nutrition from an Islamic Perspective" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Jamal Abdullah Amin on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. The lecture is sponsored by the Moslem Student Association and the Islamic community of Tallahassee and is free and open to the public.

The Office of Veterans Affairs is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Vets Springtime Golf Classic on May 12. The tournament is open to all persons 18 years or older. Applications can be obtained at the information desk is the Union or at the Office of Veterans Affairs, 301 Bryan Hall. For more information call 644-2482.

Weather

A slow-moving frontal system in the Great Plains should stay to the west of here for the entire weekend, ensuring us pretty good weather. Today will be partly cloudy, with highs in the mid-80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy, lows in the upper 50s. Saturday will continue with patly cloudy skies and highs in the 80s. Sunday will be the worst of the lot with more clouds and slight chance for showers. Temps will be in the 80s on the Sabbath.

Ken Campbell flambeau meteorologist



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Some people prefer to live in the past

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

What do three state clerks, two students, a proofreader, a restaurant maintenance man, an unemployed jack-of-all-trades, and one hungry puppy all have in common?

They all revelled at the State Indian Mounds last weekend as medieval members of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA).

"A revel is like a medieval party — you eat, drink, and be merry," explained Albrech Peregranatur (Dave Eslinger), a Germanic tribesman from the first or second century A.D. (actually Eslinger is an FSU junior majoring in marine biology).

The SCA is an international research organization that really believes in that old adage: people should practice what they preach. The society requires all its members to take on at least one persona that would portray someone who could have lived (but didn't) in a time and place before 1600 A.D.

When members attend SCA events they live the character they have researched and leave their "mundane" selves at home. Events include revelling, medieval fighting, and various guild activities (like armor making, herb lore, cooking, sewing, music, and other skills of by-gone days). Punning is another favorite activity of FSU's group.

"You take a lot of pun-ishment when you join SCA," said Lord Hrafen Hrauthi (Ed Fausel), herald for the local group. "When we get bested in a match we kick and pun."

There are about 40 members in Oldenfeld Shire (the Tallahassee area), according to group Seneshal (leader) Lady Aethelthryth (mundanely known as Carol Partridge). Oldenfeld is middle English for old field which is what the Indian word Tallahassee means. Oldenfield is in the religion of Trimares (Florida) and the kingdom of Meredies (the Southeast).

The U.S. is divided into five kingdoms and has 200,000 active SCA members. On May 1, 1979 (the year 14 in their reckoning) they will celebrate their 14th anniversary.

The SCA was created at a cocktail party of science fiction writers in Berkeley who decided it would be nice to see a real medieval tourney. As the evening and spirits progressed, according to Lord Hrauthi-Ed Fausel, the writers decided to make their own. The next day the society was born amid the clangs of home-made swords on hastily improvised shields.

"Fighting is a central part of the organization, but our main goal is to transfer the idea of medieval chivalry to our mundane lives," said Robert the Ruthless (James Roberson), the marshal of the shire (responsible for arms training and combat). "There is a bit of hazard because we really fight, with armor and padded weapons of course. You can get hurt and bruised but it helps your coordination and stamina a whole lot."

Any SCA member, male or female, who wants to fight must go through a rigorous training program that lasts from two to three weeks. Before ever picking up a weapon, a fighter must learn the Rules of List, which are the chivalrous regulations of combat drawn up by the society. After learning the rules, a novice is taught the basic blows and blocks allowed. Actual combat is based on an honor system calling for verbal recognition of a mortal blow which ends the fight.



Members of the Society for Creative Anachronism revelling *. . .one of their favorite pastimes, but it's easy to see why.*



Fighting is the other main joy of SCA photo by courtland richards

. . .but of course it's all in fun, or is it? Of course.

"I'm the only woman fighter in our shire, but women often choose to fight and eight have even earned their knighthood," said Linnea Sparrowhawk (TerriLynn Catledge), a Germanic maiden of about the 10th century A.D.

Lady Asdis Shadowdwater (Kay Fausel), a master in the cooking guild and past Seneshal, reports that there are slightly more women than men officers in the SCA.

"No field of endeavor is closed to anyone on the basis of sex — men can and are encouraged to cook, and women can and do fight," said Shadowdawter. "Discrimination on the basis of sex, raced, religion, national origin, or anything else is strictly forbidden by the society."

The organization does have some unusual rules, such as: a fool (person who takes on the persona of a medieval jesterlike fool) may not be killed, only tortured, and ladies may never be struck unless they are in official combat.

The unusual is an integral part of SCA (anachronism literally means something out of its time or place). Some members even take on a persona of the opposite sex, although this is not very common, said Lady Shadowdawter. Persona selection is not limited and Oldenfeld has quite a selection.

Philippe DeGuermonte (Lawrence Barker) is a psychophant to the 12th Century Court de Orleans. Barker, an FSU student, explained that a psychophant was a king's professional flatterer. Philippe was dressed in lavender tights, a lavender vested shirt with lace cuffs, and a matching lavender satchel bedecked with jewels (sequins).

"At 12:20 this afternoon this was two sheets laying on the floor," reported Linnes Sparrowhawk about her revelling costume. She was dressed in a simple gown with a dagger at her ornate belt.

The persona of Gregor Purdix (Dennis Partridge) is that of an 11th or 12th century Lawyer-Clerk to the court of Eleanor of Aquitaine. His long black robe and black cap were quite authentic.

Peleus (James Roberson), a Greek citizen of about the 4th century B.C., was the only non-medieval persona at the revel. Peleu, like almost every SCA member at the gala feast, was armed with at least one knife.

Of course the daggers are just for looks or perhaps to cut some particularly stubborn piece of ham. The SCA is not all daggers, swords, and fighting. Telling stories, eating, singing, sewing, brewing, practicing, and many other "-ings" take up their "imagined time."

"There's a game we play called clinch-a-winch in which two teams with equal numbers of males and females line up on a field facing each other," said Lady Shadowdawter. "When the game starts both teams try to haul off the women of the opposing team into a designated area where they are ravished (kissed). The women can use *any* means short of weapons to prevent their capture." (Lady Shadowdawter reported there is a similar game called clinch-a-lord which is *very* popular too).

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Anyone interested in playing clinch-a-winch or clinch-a-lord (or just joining SCA) can call Carol (Lady As at 878-1913 or James (Robert the Ruthless) at 224-3414. Or go to the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 352, Union.

Saturday the judges decide who's the beefiest

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Tomorrow night in the Leon High School Auditorium, seven judges will decide who is the best looking man in Tallahassee.

The Sixth Annual Mr. Tallahassee Bodybuilding Contest will pit musclemen from as far away as California against each other. But local talent will also be exposed for all to see. In two of the three divisions, Teenage Mr. Tallahassee and Mr. Tallahassee, only local bodybuilders are eligible to compete. Mr. Greater Tallahassee will have contenders from all parts of Florida and many other states.

Contrary to many popular beliefs, judges of these contests do not just look for the body with the most muscles. At the start of the competition, all contestants are paraded before the judges and the crowd for a first glimpse of the bulging builds that are soon to follow.

The seven judges, including the present Mr. Olympia Frank Zane, then start awarding points. At this time, the judges are looking for poise, posture and confidence in the contestants, not size and definition musculature.

After this preliminary once-over, the real judging commences. Each member of the three sections, Mr. Teenage Tallahassee, Mr. Tallahassee and Mr. Greater Tallahassee, is brought on stage and the judges look at their fronts, backs and sides of the bodybuilders as requested by the judges. During this part of the contest, the judges are free to call forward any of the contestants and compare their anatomical structures.

In this round, the judges are looking more for proper proportion, symmetry and general appearance. Bodybuilders must be equally developed in all portions of their bodies. Huge shoulders and arms will not impress the judges as much as symmetrically cut and properly proportioned physiques.

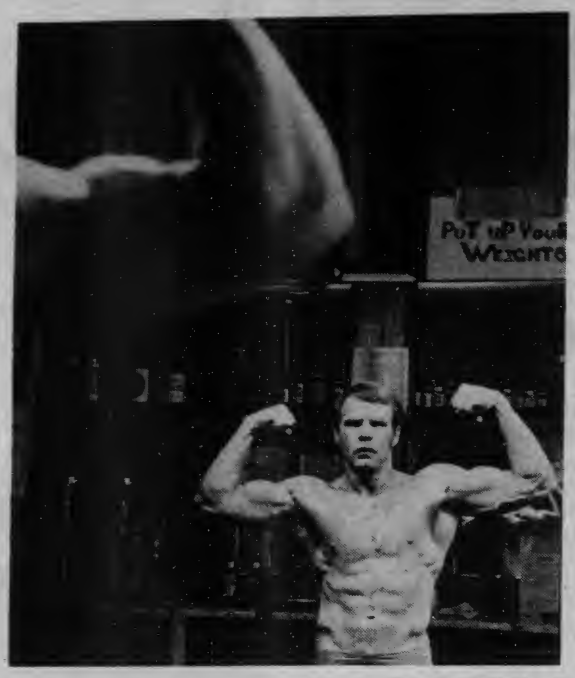


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Duane Pickle

. . .striking one of the required poses of Saturday's competition.

Award-winning bodies must be "cut up" so that every muscle in the body appears. Cutting occurs when actual lines, called striations, are visible across the muscles. Some of the best bodybuilders look like walking models out of medical journals when they are "cut up."

In the final round of posing, each builder is given 90 seconds to perform a posing routine made up of compulsory and optional poses. There are six compulsory poses: a double-biceps shot viewed from the front with the abdomen flexed, a front lat (chest) spread with flexed legs, a right side-biceps and shoulder shot with legs flexed, a back shot with a double-bicep spread, a lat spread from the rear with both claves flexed, and a left side shot with triceps, chest and legs flexed.

These are described as the purest poses in bodybuilding. It is impossible to hide any weak areas of muscle development or to "cheat" and hide any areas.

The optional posing allows a contestant to show off his best-developed areas and again try to impress the judges with his poise and proportionality.

Already over 50 contestants are entered, and last minute surprise entries are sure to pop up, so this year's contest is sure to have some of the best bodies yet.

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The Sixth Annual Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championship will begin tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Leon High School Auditorium. Tickets are $3.00 and are on slae at the door or at Baldwin's Body Forum, 519 E. Tennessee, or Buddy's Sporting Goods, 1207 N. Monroe. Proceeds will go to the Tallahassee Humane Society.



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Gilberto Gil

. . . brings his latin pop fusion to the union green tomorrow night. Guest stars are Piranah.

Third-world musician brings Brazil to town

by ken lewandoski
arts/ features editor

The European goddess fainted under jungle drums sound / She was fertilized by some Afro god while on the ground
'Chuck Berry Fields Forever'
by Gilberto Gil

Gilberto Gil broke the Brazilian music scene wide open with "Chuck Berry Fields Forever." The song rocked Brazil like "She Loves You" shook Britain, like "Like a Rolling Stone" shattered Newport, and like Jimi Hendrix dazzled the Monterey Pop Festival.

Gil recognizes all these influences as well as those of jazz in this music, but his native Brazilian province of Bahia is one of the primal elements in his music. Bahia bears the two faces of modern Brazil. To the north are the rural communities complete with primitive music, while to the south lies the industrial districts that sport the sophistication of the samba and the horrors of the industrialized ghettos.

The Brazilian government wasn't very pleased with many of Gil's portrayals of its cities or with some of his artistic/ political activities. Ten years ago, he spent two months in jail for those activities and was exiled to England. But before his departure, Gil recorded one of the biggest records of his career, "Aquele Abraco" ("That Embrace"). Even with attempted governmental suppression, the record sold 100,000 copies in a week, and supplied him with enough money to live comfortably in exile.

The political climate of Brazil has changed since then and Gil returned to his homeland in 1972 as a leader of cross-cultural force in the country known as Tropicalista. The movement involves artists, classical composers and poets as well as musicians.

Out of all these years and travels, Gil has developed a new type of music, one that draws on Brazilian, English, American, Jamaican, African as well as jazz, rock, reggae, bosa nova, samba, and pop, that can truly be called Latin Pop Fusion.

Gil's latest release, *Nightingale*, is the first to be released in the United States and contains the same drive and innovation that made his ten previous records so popular in Europe and South America. The album was produced by Sergio Mendes and features the talents of Lee Ritenour and his band Friendship and members of Stevie Wonder's Wonderlove.

Opening Gil's concert tonight will be the southern-based group show-band Piranha. Piranha has opened for such acts as George Benson, Taj Mahal, Cornelius Bros. and Sister Rose, and Spyder Turner. Their musical format ranges from popular top 40 songs like "Brick House," "Miss You" and "Let's Get Funktified" to their original compositions.

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The Gilberto Gil and Piranha concert will get off the ground at 8 p.m. tonight on the Union Green. The concert is free.

Earth Day looks at our world

from staff reports

Earth Day '79 will be celebrated today on the FSU campus. Earth Day was founded in the early seventies as a day to focus attention on environmental issues.

Beginning at 10 a.m. today on the Union Green, the FSU Environmental Action Group has scheduled a program of events that will include demonstrations of solar power, natural foods cooking, displays of local craftwork, talks on environmental issues and music.

The day's activities will also include a pro-con forum on nuclear energy (see story page 6).

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Hit Me with Your Rhythm Stick/There Ain't Half Been Some Clever Bastards — Ian Dury and the Blockheads

What was the #1 song in Britain all of winter quarter?

While in America "Da Ya Think I'm Sexy" and "Y.M.C.A." alternated in the top slot, England was being swept with its own blend of disco — an incredibly danceable jukebox tune given panache by the slightly erratic behavior of lead singer Ian "Blockhead" Dury.

Dury, a former illustrator for the *Sunday Times* has an enviable songwriting knack, and "Hit Me with Your Rhythm Stick" (which is still #1 as far as I know) is one of the slickest ever disco-derived hits.

Most people either live disco, hate it, or seriously doubt its credibility. Since all disco songs sound remarkably similar, how did such an obscure song by a non-descript London loonie not only reach the top of the pops, but remain there for as long as the Beatles "Hey Jude?"

Aside from the infectuous bass and drums, Dury's lyrics are the main reason — he's a virtuoso of rhyme and meter, as shown on this verse describing man's congenital need for rhythm:

In the wilds of Borneo
In the vineyards of Bordeaux
Eskimo, Arapaho
Move their bodies to and fro

The B side is vaudevillian , a peaceful ditty about some of the world's greatest — Noel Coward, Van Gogh and Einstein — with a pinch of Segovia thrown in. All on a pink polka-dot record.

What a Waste/ Wake Up!, I.D. and the Blockheads

This single, released just after Dury's latest album *New Boots and Panties!!*, to me outshines "HMWY Rhythm Stick." On "What a Waste" Dury reminisces with sardonic melancholy about all the vocations he *could have* taken up, if he was like everybody else.

The music, saxophone-tinted rock, creates a circuslike ambience. The poetics, which may have the grey-beard Milton turning in his grave, speak for themselves:

I could be a lawyer, with strategems and muses;
I could be a doctor, with poultices and bruises;
I could be a writer with a growing reputation;
I could be the ticket man at Fulham Broadway Station
WHAT A WASTE!

As Dury whelps out "what a waste" with sadistic, told-you-so glee, sound effects (like a whoopee whistle and water gurgling down a drainpipe) subtly vie with the horns for recognition.

Then, on the third verse, Dury's apoplectic imagination transmogrifies daydreams:

I could be the catalyst that sparks the revolution;
I could be an inmate in a long-term institution;
I could be your wildest dreams, I could do or die;
I could yawn and be withdrawn, and watch them pick up a five
WHAT A WASTE!

It's not as catchy as "HMWY Rhythm Stick" and its spontaneuously combustible manner, but "What (pronounced wot) a Waste" is still a better written song.

The flip side "Wake Up!," the Isley Bros. ripoff that opens *New Boots and Panties!!*, still sounds exactly the same.

Tommy Gun/1-2 Crush on You — The Clash

"Tommy Gun," the hit from The Clash's latest album, is am urban statement: a hard rock fulmination against war. The sleeve features mega-niolence — and actual Arab newspaper with big pictures of street riots, a skull and a car being blown to bits.

Joe Strummer's vocals and Mick Jones' guitar attack violence with violence:

You can be a hero with a tommy gun,
You can even git your picture on page 1

On the other side is a 50s song, a plain and simple rocker about an urgent infatuation ("Wanna get serious right away") most memorable for its strong catharic guitar work a la Ariel Bender.

Being Boiled /Circus of Death — The Human League

The Human League, a bizarre band consisting only of a singer, synthesizer player and a bloke who operates 3 slide projectors (who's rather useless on record, I might add) breaks cosmic wind.

"Being Boiled" deals cadaverously with the indiscretions of making silk, where the worms are unconscionably "boiled alive for some god's stocking." The message: Save the Silkworms! ("Listen to the voice of Buddha/Saying stop your sericulture.")

The flip side is more robots-on-review aural fluff, the true story (so they claim) of a circus they met before it was involved in a slight plane crash.

It ends with a short wave radio message from the last man on earth: "Q: Think we'll ever find any intelligent life out there? A: Who cares?"

Rohrer sells quantity and right to manufacture Quaaludes

(High Times) The privately owned Lemmon Pharmaceutical Company has rocked the multi-billion dollar pharmaceutical industry with its $5-million dollar purchase of the rights to manufacture the famous Rohrer 714 Quaalude.

Rohrer, which introduced what may be the most sought-after recreational pharmaceutical in the world in December 1965, sold the Quaalude formula and trademark, and an unknown quantity of the drug, to Lemmon late in 1978. The deal culminated nearly three months of negotiations that involved the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Food and Drug Administration, and representatives of both corporations.

The $186-million-a-year Rohrer Corp. decided to sell its most famous product, because, according to Rohrer, Quaaludes comprised only 2 percent of the company's annual sales. There has also been speculation that Rohrer disposed of its Quaalude partly because of the drug's role in the resignation of former White House drug adviser Peter Bourne. Bourne was forced to resign his job as the nation's top drug "expert" after it was discovered he wrote at least one illegal prescription for the substance to his secretary.

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Want to learn a new game?

from staff reports

Sunday is Earth Day. To help celebrate, the Tallahassee YMCA, FSU intramural department and the Environmental Action Group in cooperation with the New Games Foundation will be holding a large public festival.

The New Games festival will run from 2-4 p.m. on the intramural fields (in case of rain, which is not forecast, it will take place in Tully Gym).

This will be a fun, enlightening event to which the whole community is invited. It is free and intended simply to bring people together in play.

Hundreds of games will be shared with the participants. Face-painter clowns will be doing their thing, as will several jugglers and frisbee stars from the FSU club, assuming they can tear themselves away from the games going on.

The host groups anticipate a turn-out of one to two thousand people. Everyone is encouraged to come dressed in their most comfortable play clothes so as to participate to the limits of their enthusiasm.

This will be your chance to find out: what a "Prui" is, how to play "Hug Tag," ultimate frisbee and the "Lap Game" (the Guiness Book of World Records lists a lap game with more than 3,000 participants) plus play with the Earth Ball.

Ya'll come.

'Oldest Living Graduate' takes to the floorboards

special to the flambeau

The Oldest Living Graduate, one of three plays in the famed "Texas Trilogy" by Preston Jones, will be given its premier performance in this area by the Tallahassee Little Theatre. The play opens tonight at the Stagehouse on Thomasville Road.

The "Texas Trilogy" established Preston Jones as one of the foremost contemporary American playwrights. All three plays are set in a small, mythical West Texas town called Bradleyville, a town of 6,000 bypassed by the superhighway and the world.

The Oldest Living Graduate tells the story of Colonel J. C. Kinkaid, a retired army officer who is the oldest living graduate of the Mirabeau B. Lamar Academy in Galveston. His troubles with himself, his memories, and his family help weave a poignant and revealing pattern of life in a distinctive American subculture, the ranch country of West Texas

Playing the role of Colonel Kinkaid is Rivers Buford, Jr., a Tallahassee attorney. The Colonel spends his entire time of stage in a wheelchair, hemmed in by his physical disabilities but still roaring angrily at the world which has left him behind.

Florida State University people are prominent in the production. Charles Wellborn, a professor of religion, plays the role of the Colonel's son Floyd. Barbara Hayes, a theater student, portrays Ann Sickinger, wife of Floyd's business partner. Other members of the cast are Catherine Chisholm, Greg Womble, Jerry Raymond, Kent Lewis, Paul Trela and Inge Schwarz. The play is directed by Pamela Vaught.

Performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. at the Stagehouse on Thomasville Road, and again from April 26 to 28, with a closing matinee on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students. For reservations call 224-8474.

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Duos: The fairly new grouping is bringing a fresh sound to jazz



Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald

. . .are only two of the jazz greats who've teamed up to make a new type of jazz that is daily making converts on both sides of the speakers, the duo.



by kent larson

special to the flambeau

There has been a remarkable number of jazz albums released during the last few years that cover the entire spectrum of jazz from Count Basie to Ornette Coleman. The richness and diversity of the recordings seem to indicate that this is more than just a passing musical fad, but the establishment of a very valid musical form.

Jazz has traditionally been dominated by the trio and quartet, which offer a far greater range of rhythmic, melodic, and dynamic interplay than is possible with a duo. But the duo allows for a degree of spontaneity and interplay that is purely delightful at its best, and is often more profound than either a solo or group format.

The demands are tremendous on each member of a duo — every nuance exposed, every musical judgement crystal clear, and the affinity of the musicians without the skill or confidence to handle the demands of a duo will soon find himself naked on stage.

The albums which follow are among what I consider the msot successful recordings of jazz duos. They are arranged roughly from those most accessible to non-jazz audiences to those of particular interest to hard-core jazz aficianados.

Chick Corea & Gary Burton — piano and vibes
Crystal Silence, ECM Records

This is a consistently beautiful collection of improvisations that has converted many from rock fans to true jazz believers. It is impossible to get tired of this album. It was recorded in 1972 before Corea's comercialization and sterility. The vibes and piano are a perfect combination and the communication seems to border on telepathy.

Larry Coryell & Philip Catherine — Acoustic guitar duos.
Twin House, Electra Records

This a good album for those attracted to the rhythms and energy of rock, but who are interested in exploring some of the complexities of jazz. Coryell and Catherine are both virtuoso musicians with experience in both rock and jazz. This music varies from the funky/bluesy "Twin House" to the beautiful Django Reinhardt ballad "Nuages."

Art Lande & Jan Garbarek — piano and flutes, soprano and bass sax
Red Lanta, ECM Records

A little know but beautiful and pure album which is one of the most listenable around. The compositions as well as the tone and execution are often "classical" sounding. The album was recorded in Oslo, Norway in 1973.

Joe Pass & Ella Fitzgerald — guitar and voice
Take Love Easy, Pablo Records

Norman Granz and his Pablo label has produced many jazz duo albums (15 at last count). Most are of mainstream jazz artists. The best is without a doubt **Take Love Easy**. This is a sensitive interchange between two total musicians. Neither Pass or Fitzgerald have ever sounded better — especially check out the interplay of voice and guitar on "You Go To My Head."

Other Pablo albums worth investigating include **Satch & Josh** by Oscar Peterson and Count Basie, Joe Pass and Neils Henning Orstead Pederson's **Chops**, and Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson's **Ella & Oscar**.

David Friesen & John Stowell — bass and guitar
Through the Listening Glass, Inner City Records

Charlie Haden has been part of the free-jazz scene since permanently joining Ornette Coleman in 1966. He has played with Archie Shepp, Don Cherry, Keith Jarrett, Alice Coltrane, etc. These recordings are duet reunions with his old friends. They are highly intellectual/emotional duets and should appeal to those who enjoy the very creative and personal statement of this wing of jazz.

Dee Dee Bridgewater & Reggie Workman — bass and voice
from Heiner Stadler's 'Brains on Fire,' Labor Records

This is a recording I lately have become addicted to. It's a very successful experiment of an extended vocal improvisation over the free bass lines of ex-Coltrane bassist Reggie Workman. The colors and permutations of Bridgewaters voice always knock me out and Workman is incredible. This obscure album probably can only be specially ordered.

Eric Dolphy & Richard David — reeds and bass
from 'Jitterbug Waltz,' Douglas Records.

Charles Mingus once said of Dolphy, "He had mastered jazz. He had mastered all the instruments he played. In fact he knew more than was supposed to be possible to do on them."

Although Dolphy died far too young in 1964, he left some incredible music, including the three duets on this album. The rich sonarities of the double bass and baritone sax together create bizarre, haunting, and hypnotic music as they improvise loosely on two well-known ballads, "Alone Together" and "Come Sunday" But the real highlight on the album is Jackie Byard's "Ode to Charlie Parker" presented on flute and bass. This piece has stood in my mind for years as some of the best flute and bass ever recorded.

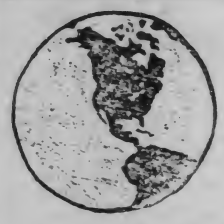
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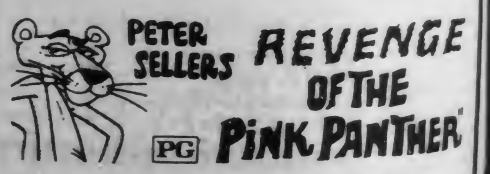
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REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER"

Is there something in pyramids beside treasure?

by alfred jarre
flambeau staff writer

Bill Cox has little to do with King Tut, or Steve Martin's popular song by the same name. But he'll tell you a lot about pyramids.

Cox will be here Saturday and Sunday to discuss "World Pyramid Energies and Ancient Mysteries." Sound a bit esoteric? Well, it is. Cox will run a workshop both days from 1-5 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and all are invited to attend.

For years pyramids, or their miniature replicas, have been credited for everything from keeping razors (contained 'neath them) sharp to preserving fruit. Even William Burroughs recognized their importance by using one in the form of Wilhelm Reich's famous orgone box. Burroughs would sit for hours beneath the pyramid-shaped structure, smoking kif and hallucinating. Then he would suddenly leap up, rush to his typewriter and bash out a frenzied script.

Bill Cox won't teach you how to write, but he can relay a plethora of pyramid lore.

On his last visit in 1978, Cox led participants through a series of exercises he said would increase their skill at seeing auras, those hidden force-fields that supposedly surround our bodies.

Cox said most persons are capable of learning this ability. To view the elusive energy fields, one must focus on a visual point with the eyes open and then close the eyes while retaining the visual image. This is known as the thalamic cortical impulse, and according to Cox, the method improves optic sensitivity and increases memory and observational skills.

Cox will also speak extensively on pyramids and the energy that is reputed to acompany them.

Pyramids seem to focus on a multiplicity of energies," Cox has said. "They are known to channel light, electrical and gravitational energies, as well as magnetic."

In addition to the preservative qualities credited to pyramids, they can also improve the taste of cheap wine and cigarettes, Cox said.

The energies discussed in the workshop are going to receive increasing recognition in the future, according to Cox.

"The purpose of the new age is to integrate our intuitive and intellectual selves," Cox said. "The time is being thrust upon us whether we like it or not."

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

happenings

by alfred jarry
fl. st. wr.

Not only is it Earth day Friday, but Sunday it's New Games Festival day. Yeah, like from 2-4 p.m. you can attack Earth balls with your scantily clad torsos, pound it with your thighs, hump with your rump and that's not even all. Co- sponsored by your local Y.M.C.A. (no relation to Macho Man) and the New Games Foundation (are these the same folks that brought us the hot tub?), New Games Day will offer a hallucinatory blend of fun, non-violent, non-competition games at FSU Intramural Fields.

If you didn't hit that intersection last week, Yoshio Ikezaki, that Kitakyuushu City Boy, has his artistic adventure into Japanese Black Ink, organic watercolors and rice paper on display all weekend. Where you ask? At the Bischoff Studios, 741 N. Monroe St., I answer. Achieving spontaneity in his brushstroke, Yoshio expresses an oriental synthesis of experience. It's that never-never fusion of East-meets-West. (And since there are more of them than us you better go see it.)

Arlene Dahl, noted film and stage actress, will be participating in a program inaugurating new headquarters of the Chrales MacArthur Center for American Theater tonight at 6. Our man George, the honorable Firestone, Secretary of our State will also be on hand as will Livingston Biddle Jr., chairperson for the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Sunday night at Opperman Music Hall, Doug Coltman, trumpeteer, with pianist Catherine Cameron, Terry Colding, French horn, Bryan Goff, Trumpet and the ever-present FSU Wind Ensemble will perform works by Franceschini, Hummel, Ibert Copland and Bitsch. 8:15 p.m. za time.

Bill Styron you oaf. James Dickey, Neil Simon you pair of twittering malcontants. Entertainers of the populace, Desist.

FSU is looking for budding humanists, critics, and right-tors in Florida high schools to encourage them and reward exellence in creative and critical writing skills. Call 644-2525 for Dr. Elliot for more information.

FAMU, gots lotta stuff happenin this weekend. There's a sock hop Saturday night at 8 in the grand ballroom of the student union. In addition, the 4th annual Clinical Pharmacy Symposium in Drug Interactions goes on Saturday through Monday in the Dyson building Room 102.

"The Front Page", the excellent, but aged prôduction continues this weekend at the mainstage in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is $2.50 for FSU students and $3 for the general public tonight and tomorrow afternoon; $3 students and $3.50 general public for tomorrow night's performance. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. both nights and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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The Alley: Flambeau favorite son Del Suggs sings tonight & Saturday night.

Powell's Sub & Pub: tonight and Saturday night with the bluest grass ever seen: Cypress Creek layin' it down for $1.50 cover.

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Treasure Villiage [opposite Sambo's Parkway) — Discover Japan tonight and Saturday night with the Tom Creekmore quartet. Included in this musical eggroll are guitarist-croon-aire Jimmy Lohman, bass-player Jim Crozier, and percussionist/viber Steve Mello. Cover only a buck. Two sets, 7:30 and 9:30. Be there.

Downunder: Free tonight and Saturday at 9 and 11 is the folk-jazz of Robert Starling. Check it out; it'll cost ya nuthin.

Tommy's: Tallahassee Band rocks tonight and Saturday night. Creekmore and Friends vibe-out Sunday.

Ricco's — features the swinging jazz of local boppers Touch, who'll be-bop-be your weekend tonight and Saturday night. Comfortable for drinking and mellow dancing.

Kellum Hall: Will be funkin' widda sounds of Grand Fusion Friday night, folks. $1.50 cover. Sounds like fun(k).

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Leon County Public Library: Tonight — *Sherlock Holmes Faces Death* and *Silver Blaze* at 7:30. Saturday — *The Pigeon that Worked a Miracle* 2, 3:30 p.m. Both films free. Call 487-2665 to reserve limited seating.

143 Bellamy: Tonight — *With Babies and Banners*, free CPE fun at 7:30.

Moore Auditorium: Tonight — *A Wedding*, 7:30, 9:45; *Count Yorga, Vampire*, 12 midnite. Saturday — *Revenge for the Pink Panthers*, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle Triple: *The Glacier Fox*, 7, 9; *Halloween*, 7:30, 9:30; *Superman*, 7, 9:40.

Varsity Triple: *Coming Home*, 7:10, 9:40; *China Syndrome*, 7:30, 9:30; *Murder by Decree*, 7:25, 9:45.

Florida: *Richard Pryor in Concert*, 7:30, 9:30.

Mall: *Bedknobs and Broomsticks*, 7, 9.

Tallahassee Mall Cinema I: *Hurricane*, 7:30, 10. Cinema II: *Crime Busters*, 7:15, 9:15.

Capital Drive-In: *Crimebusters*, and *Moonrunners*, starts at 7:30.

Randy's Art Cinema: *Kiss Me Kaye* and *Back Seat Cabby*, start at 7:15 p.m. today, 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

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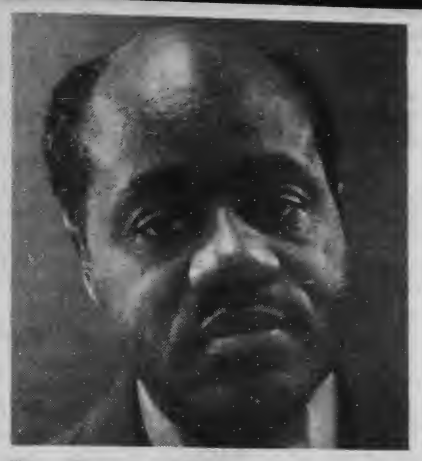
by felicia green
flambeau staff writer

Dr. Henry E. Finley, vice president of administration at Florida A&M, said yesterday he plans to resign in September. "My plans for the future are vague," he said. "I want to return to the classroom, because I've been out long enough."

Finley, who has been a vice president for the past ten years, said he hopes to resume teaching economics this fall. He taught economics for 11 years before becoming an administrator.

Also on the agenda for possible personnel changes at FAMU is the assistant to the president, Dr. Herb Rheinhart.

Rheinhart is one of the finalists being considered for the position of president at Slippery Rock State in Pennsylvania.



Dr. Henry Finley

"If offered the job, I don't know whether I will accept the position or not," Rheinhart said yesterday.

Slippery Rock has a student body of 5,754 and a faculty of 327. Presently, James Roberts is acting president of the school.

TSU president at A&M today

Dr. Frederick Humphries, president of Tennessee State University, will deliver the keynote address at a Florida A&M convocation today.

The 30th Annual Honors Convocation, sponsored by the Florida A&M chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, will be held this morning at 10 in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Predominantly black Tennessee State was recently merged with a predominantly white university, and Humphries is expected to discuss the desegregation of black colleges.

Humphries also plans to discuss the role of black universities in the United States and blacks and higher education.

The Honors Convocation is held to recognize the outstanding achievements of FAMU students, said Student Government director Addison Holmes.

Black anti-nuke activist here Sunday

Kalamu ya Salaam, editor of the *Black Collegian* and active organizer among blacks in the anti-nuclear power movement, will speak at 7:30 Sunday night at the Bethel Baptist Church, 224 North Boulevard Street.

Salaam's appearance is being co-sponsored by the Black Student Union, CPE, the Catfish Alliance, and Co-Op Books and Records.

A well rounded speaker, Salaam has been active in the African Liberation support movement and was a delegate to the sixth Pan-African Nationalist Congress held in Tanzania in 1974.

Kalamu's poetry has appeared in numerous anthologies as well as in his own books such as *The Blues Merchant* (1969) and *Itofu Ni Kwena — My Fear Is for You* (1974).

Mohr from page 1

...ial security, workmen's compensation, unemployment ...pensation and minimum wage and hour laws.

"She waged one of the earliest wars on poverty," Mohr ...d. "That intrigued me, along with her own dynamic ...sonality.

"I've often wondered what makes some people more ...ssful than others, and, by studying Frances Perkins, ...think I've found the answer — a superabundance of ...rgy.

"Frances Perkins was able to work around the clock. ...e was one of those people, like Eleanor Roosevelt, who ...uld shake 3,000 hands and never show fatigue."

Mohr's interest in labor history and economics was ...ewed by her charting of Perkins' career, and by her ...ther's active participation in the dock builder's union.

"Even when I was young I could see the advantages to ...e working class that unions could provide," she said.

Although Mohr's undergraduate degree was in ...ness, she concentrated on labor economics for her ...ster's at Syracuse University. She also met Perkins ...ring her time at Syracuse, while Perkins was a visiting ...ssor at Cornell University.

"I asked her if I could write her biography and she said ...," said Mohr.

"She didn't want anyone doing her biography. She ...ways wanted to keep her private life private. Once she ...even refused to tell a census taker her sex on the grounds ...t was none of his business."

Despite Perkins' verbal deterents, Mohr persevered in ...r research. She took a year's sabbatical from Syracuse ...ere she was teaching consumer economics. She traveled ...libraries throughout the country, spending much of her ...me at the Hyde Park Library, the New York Public ...brary and the Library of Congress.

"I had no idea what I was getting into. Writing a ...ography is painstaking, detailed work," Mohr said.

...ances Perkins: That Woman in FDR's Cabinet is ...r's first book. She is presently under contract to ...ite a dictionary of consumer economics.

...ohr came to FSU from Syracuse after resigning as ...ir of the consumer economics and home management ...rtment.

"I left because of wage discrimination," she said. "I ...as the position of hiring faculty. I hired a man who did ...t have his doctorate and had never even taught ...meeconomics, but I had to offer him a salary 40 ...nt higher than my own salary.

"The university officials said that they could not hire a ...n at a woman's salary, so I resigned."

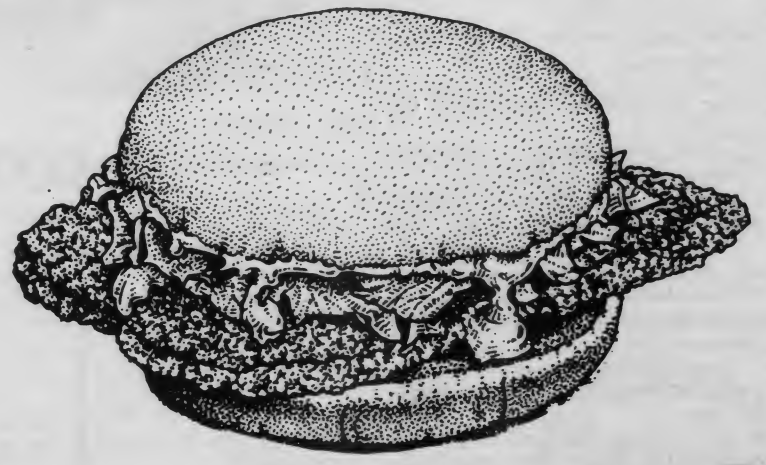
...ohr began her career at FSU as a professor in the ...e and family life department. Last June she joined ...sident Sliger's administration.

...ohr said that she hopes the Perkins biography is used ...gh schools and in colleges, so more people learn about ...r first, and only, female secretary of labor.

"It's amazing how many people say they have never ...ard of Frances Perkins," she said.

"Regardless of how you feel about labor unions, and ...erkins was not a unionist, she still serves as an excellent ...e model for women, or for any person."

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Who is Basil McTabolism?

This transcendental FSU professor has filled out all the official forms, but has made few if any appearances in a physical frame.

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

Who is Basil McTabolism?

No one knows for sure, but the mysterious FSU professor has been corresponding with workers in the Westcott Building for the last five years.

"He first sent us a faculty biography sheet in 1974," said Annette Lee, an information specialist for the FSU office of information services who has kept a file on McTabolism. "Since then he has been sending us bio-forms every year."

In his original biography McTabolism claimed to be a professor in Beginning Educational Research Development Concepts Instruction.

A quick check of the FSU catalog revealed no such department exists.

His resume goes on to say that he joined the FSU faculty in August, 1974, and his three previous positions were "horizontal, vertical and skewed."

A picture attached to McTabolism's bio-form shows the cryptic professor to resemble an overweight dwarf.

As time went on his physical appearance changed. The photo on his 1979 bio-update shows him looking like a Hassidic rabbi, complete with cap and dangling curls.

McTabolism's field of study has changed as well, as he now describes himself as an Arboculturist, specializing in roots and worms.

"We have no idea who he is," said Lee. "Every time we get on his trail, he disappears."

"We don't care who he is," she added. "But he does so much to cheer up our days that we just hope he will continue to keep in touch."

Last Valentine's Day the information services staff left a valentine for McTabolism tacked to the office door.

"He must have come by to get it, because we found a thank you note signed Basil on the door the next day," Lee explained.

Then, in February, McTabolism received a letter in care of information services, from the South Georgia Don Quixote Association, inviting him to take up the fight for saving the U.S. passenger train system.

"He's a person with a spectacular sense of humor," Lee speculated. "Probably someone with a master's degree who likes to fill out forms."

In answer to one question as to what was his capacity at FSU, McTabolism replied that in "1970 it was four beers and now it has gone up to six."

He also offered his services for the FSU speaker's bureau, saying he would speak to any women's club on the influence of little league on mass murderers. Other topics included, "Is Your Little Nipper a Commie Pinko?" and "Burping to Annoy."

McTabolism explains he has a lecture for more adult audiences, entitled "Marrying a Hawaiian and Getting Leied in One Day."

"All my speeches are succinctly brief, necessarily tedious and fascinatingly dull," he wrote on one bio-form. "My vast repartee of dirty jokes are always a big hit too."

The mysterious McTabolism claims to have received an honorary degree from the University of Florida, a 98.6 degree from Honolulu High and a third degree from the Tallahassee Police Station.

Since the early '70s McTabolism has accumulated an impressive list of publications, mostly in the area of Arboculture.

A partial list of the titles include: *Mother, You're Out of Your Tree, Our Friends the Roots* and *If I Ever Should Leave You*, a musicomedy starring Bob Barker and Penelope Tree.

Who he is, or what he's up to now, is not known. However, the people at information services are anxious to hear from him again.

Who knows, maybe you're sitting next to him right now.



photo by courtland richards

Dr. McTabolism

. . . telepathically signing a drop-add form in the Union Courtyard.

Fire in D.C. dorm injures 34 students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A predawn fire sent [illegible] smoke through a George Washington University [illegible] housing more than 900 men and women yesterday, [illegible] students to leap from windows and flee in pajamas [illegible] blankets. Thirty-four students were injured.

Two were injured when they jumped from fifth [illegible] windows.

"The alarm went off for a couple of seconds and [illegible] opened the door I felt heat and saw smoke," said [illegible] Rauitz, still wearing a towel around his waist.

Fire officials said the fire began before 4 a.m. [illegible] fifth-floor room in Thurston Hall and spread quickly [illegible] corridor and another room before it was brought [illegible] control an hour later. Smoke filled the building.

Most of the students escaped by stairways, but [illegible] lowered about 200 of them with ladders and a crane. [illegible] nine-story dormitory houses more than 900 students.

Fire officials said they had not determined the [illegible] the fire but believed it was accidental.

Two students were critically injured, one with burns [illegible] the other with internal injuries from jumping from a [illegible] floor window. Another student who jumped had [illegible] internal injuries.

Two students who lived in the room where the fire [illegible] out were seriously burned and firemen found them [illegible] protect themselves in a bathtub of cold water.

Some students hesitated to leave at first because of [illegible] of recent dorm fires and false fire alarms.

"We heard the bell but didn't pay much attention to [illegible] first," said sophomore Larry Levine, 19. "Last week [illegible] was a false alarm every night. Then we heard a lot of people yelling, 'Help us, help us, there's a real fire up here.'"

University spokesperson Fran Marsh said the students had been warned they would be evicted from university housing if caught turning in false alarms.

Video Center head quits

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

FSU Video Center director Gary Barg has resigned.

After six months at the job, Barg has joined Tallahassee based Media Marketing Productions as vice-president. He will be succeeded by Karl Knowles.

"Nobody else could fill the position. He's the only one," Barg said.

Barg took over last fall after the firing of ex-director [illegible] Krebs. He had worked with the center for one-and-[illegible] years.

The outgoing director emphasized the importance of a successful budget request in improving the center's offerings.

"I wanted to stay so I could see the budget through to the very end. The thing is to get the Video Center on a professional level," Barg said.

Barg hopes the center will be able to obtain a roving [illegible] and additional color equipment once SG budget hearings reach their close.

Already the Video Center is set to film a Burt Reynolds production at the Asolo Theater in Sarasota this summer. The play will be distributed to schools throughout the state as a "how-to" exercise aid in theater.

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Karl Knowles.
d fill the position. He's the only one

fall after the firing of ex-director Ja
ed with the center for one-and-a-h

ctor emphasized the importance of
request in improving the cente

so I could see the budget through t
g is to get the Video Center on
Barg said.
ter will be able to obtain a roving v
equipment once SG budget hearin

Center is set to film a Burt Reyno
olo Theater in Sarasota this summ
ibuted to schools throughout the st
se aid in theater.

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Sports

FSU hosts MSU Bulldogs in track

The Chevron Corporation will not
n forget FSU. Some six weeks
er its original due date, the
mpany is putting the final touches
the resurfacing job called for by
five-year warranty on FSU's
evron 440 track.
The resurfacing is the culmination
repairs made on the track, which
U coach Dick Roberts said has cost
company more than twice what it
de on the original installation.
None too soon either is Robert's
ling since this Saturday at 7:15
m. his track team takes on
ississippi State in the first of five
raight dual meets to be held at
ke Long Track over the next
nth. After Mississippi State, FSU
sts the Dominos Classic, a dual
et with Florida, the Metro
nference meet, and the Athletic
ic Qualifiers meet.
While the track itself will be
dy, one exciting addition to the
ogram is a week away from
mpletion and that is the new
oreboard. Painted in Seminole
rnet and Gold, and awaiting
ection at the south end of the track,
e scoreboard will be hooked
rectly to the timers and show fans
immediate time in an event.

Also new at the track is the hexagonal jumping/javelin approach platform. Installed by the Ruba-Turf company, from a design by Roberts, the platform provides the required 110-foot approach lane for javelin throwers. In addition its 80-foot diameter and eight sides allow a variety of locations for the high jump pit, as well as adequate room for any style high-jumpers.

Mississippi State is not expected to be very stiff competition for FSU, as evidenced by its meager 15 point showing in last weekend's LSU-FSU -Miss. State meet in Baton Rouge.

Thus, Roberts said his team will be concentrating on preparing themselves for next weekend's Domino's Classic, which will include athletes from most of the major schools in the Southeast.

Of interest to fans this weekend will be the performance of Herb Wills in the 1,500-meter. Wills, who will be making his first appearance at home after missing the Springtime Relays while in Ireland for the Junior World Cross Country meet, is attempting to increase his speed in the 5,000-meter (his normal event) by running the mile this Saturday.

Missing from the field will be FSU record-holder Brad Cooper in the discus. Cooper, who has qualified for nationals, will be competing in the Illini Classic isn Champagne, Illinois. As that is the site of this year's nationals, Roberts felt it important for Cooper to get the feel of his surroundings, claiming that factors such as wind, terrain and approach figure heavily into a discus-thrower's performance.



Herb Wills

Seminloes fall 10-9 to Jax in see-saw tilt

The FSU baseball team lost an early seven-run lead, then went on to commit two key errors to allow Jacksonville to escape with a 10-9 victory yesterday in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville had scrapped its way to a 6-5 lead in the sixth, after FSU led 7-0 through four and a half innings. A Don Milner error in the eighth led to two Jacksonville runs and a David Mobley error led to two more in the ninth.

Ironically, both Milner and Mobley belted solo home runs in the game, getting their fourth and seventh respectively of the season.

FSU plays Saturday at home against South Florida at 5 p.m.

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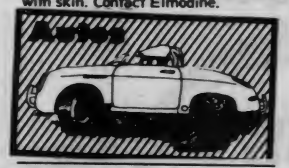
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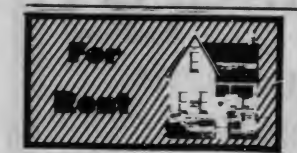
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Rmmt wanted: non-smoker, 2-br frn duplex, walking distance of FSU. $82.00 mo + ½util 224-6369 after 6 PM.

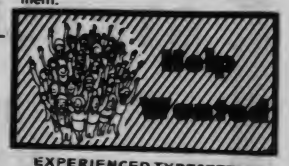
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Help Wanted



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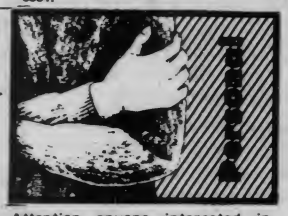
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Co-op Books and Records quarterly general membership meeting will be Sunday April 29 at 1:00p.m. in Room 143 Bellamy. Decision on whether to hold a new board election and some by-law revisions are on the agenda. For more info call 222-6677.

THE OTHER BITE HAIR SALON invites you to come have a free beer or wine with your next hair style. We're across from Jerry's on W. Tennessee St. Walk-ins welcome.

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Sen. Richard Stone will be the speaker at a Hillel Brunch, Sunday, April 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Please note that this is an hour earlier than usual. Members — $2.50; non-members — $3.50. Everyone is welcome!

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FREEK WEEK IS CUMMING!!

Kalamu Xa Salaam will lecture on Nuclear Power & Black Liberation. Sun April 22 at 730 Bethel Baptist Church, 224 N. Boulevard St.

Sex and Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll--
The party tonite will lift your soul--Belle Vue Way--Be there "Toot-Nite"
The Dean & DD

Maxwell & Amanda support the inmate hunger strike at Raiford. Tear down the walls!

JIMMY LOHMAN, STEVE MELLO
JIM CROZIER, TOM CREEKMORE
We can't thank you enough for crooning and bopping at the Hooverville Sat. nite.
HUGS - HOOVERVILLIANS
It was magic Laila!

Debbi, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Hope you like your present, your looking at it! From your part-time roommates.

THE INTER-FREEK COUNCIL IS RATIONAL FOR FREEK WEEK!

FREE MOVIE COOP BOOKS & CPE WITH BABIES AND BANNERS.143 BELLAMY 7:30 FRI.

BE A DREADHEAD

TALLAHASSEE BAND!
AT TOMMY'S
Thursday, Friday & Saturday nights.

Dearest Elmodine,
Things were quite rowdy in town last night. Wait till next week when us Flambeau cuties cut loose and cruise into town in our pick-up trucks. Do you think Tallahassee is ready for us?
Love, Amanda

Dearest Amanda,
Tallahassee will never be ready for us. Seeing how it's been awhile since we went out and raised hell we ought to do a damn good job!
Love, Elmodine

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA CELEBRATES ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY. WELCOME ALUMNAE.

DRUG-CRAZED COMMIE PERVERT FREEX . . . GET RATIONAL FOR FREEK WEEK . . . IT'S CUMMING!

Kay,
TO THE BEST RA AND ROOMY EVER, HAPPY BIRTHDAY. HOPE YOU LIKE YOUR SPRIZE.
YOUR RAR

THE BROTHERS OF THE DELTA CHI FRATERNITY WISH TO FORMALLY ANNOUNCE OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW CHI DELPHIA SISTERS OF THE WHITE CARNATION. CONGRATULATIONS CAROL, CINDY, CINDY F., D-TWO, JANICE, JOAN, KATHI, KAYE, LORRAINE, MARTHA, MARY, MARY BETH, PAM, AND PATTY. WE LOVE YOU ALL, YOUR DX BROS.

There is a party on Belle Vue Drive tonight around 9:00 PM. Everybody cum.

DEAR BILL,
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR THETA CHI INITIATION.
LOVE, YOUR BIG SIS

P.S. WILL YOU MODEL YOUR PINK UNDIES FOR ME?

WANT AD: GIFTED MALE SEEKS SENSUAL FEMALE TO FULFILL ENDLESS DREAMS. 224-9627

P.F. -Why are you so stuck on yourself? No one I know can figure it out.

Amanda: I have this problem which is preventing me from standing up. Can you help me straighten it out, please?
Immobilized, Max



Dear Max,
This seems to be a recurring problem with you, but fortunately, the "cure" is most pleasurable. I need my "valves" greased again anyway. Wanna take care of it in the back of our pick-up truck?
Moistly, Amanda

DEAR MUSH,
HERE'S YOUR AD. ARE YOU HAPPY? I LOVE YOU,
SCHMUCKO

Dear Maxwell,
Thank you for telling me not to cut my hair. I'm glad I didn't now. I wouldn't want to look like one of them.
Love, Elmodine

IT'S CUMMING, IT'S CUMMING!!
WANKER SPLASH 4 FREEK WEEK

ANN,
I HAVE NEVER EVER HAD A FRIEND LIKE YOU. I DON'T THINK I HAVE TO TELL YOU WHAT THAT MEANS TO ME. I LOVE YOU.
MARIE

Dear Skye,
Would you like to come join us next Wed. for a nite on the town?
Love
Elmodine & Amanda

HIPPO BIRDIE TWO EWES,
J'BEAU LOVE JULIET

Dear Hunter,
We're so glad you joined us Flambeau nuts.
Love, Elmodine & Amanda

Nellann: You are the most stupendous big sis a little sis could ever ask for. Love ya. YLS Jodie

Rebirthing Training Weekend Intensive starts Fri. 8 PM. For info call 576-0700.

Have you noticed that the bug on top of this page is growing?

Dear Debbi,
This is your day. Hope it's a great one. May this year bring you smiles.
Love, The Gang at B-15

United Perverts Presents the first annual Independent FREEK WEEK. Live music, dead oysters, inane events, creative decadence, wanker splashes, perpetual foreplay, flat beer, cheap wine and more! Watch for it or you may be missed!

The surf is up! At the Outpost. Happy hour 2 PM to 6 PM Friday. Bathing suits are welcome!

Elmodine & Amanda have decided to clean up their act by having a public bath. Everybody's invited.

Phred,
Congratulations on AOP[illegible] mug. We are DEVO like [illegible] 265-35-0046. Eat me!

SUNDAY NIGHT IS LADIES[illegible] 1ST DRINK FOR LADIES [illegible]

Have a trailer hitch???
We want to rent a car to [illegible] sailboat up from Palm Beach. [illegible] PAY $50 AND GAS AND [illegible] CALL 644-3525. LEAVE [illegible] FOR LES KING.

Jeff, Hope you have a Happy April 21st
I love you, Caroline.

Amanda For Freek Queen

Oh, May, you just want to [illegible] panties down in the darkroom. Flattery will get you everywhere.

To the Dome People
We are finally going to [illegible] project. Hurray! Hope at [illegible] well down in Sebring. How's [illegible] doing?

Billy, I want you this [illegible] like the movie. Too bad you [illegible] Glad all cars are running to [illegible]
LL

SIX MEMBERS OF THE [illegible] CHAPTER OF PHI BETA [illegible] AT FSU ARE PLANNING [illegible] ATTEND THE 1979 PBL NA[illegible] LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE [illegible] JULY IN NEW ORLEANS. P[illegible] HELP THEM OUT BY SU[illegible] ING THEIR FUND-RAISING [illegible] IVITIES. THANK YOU

Daryl--Come by and see me [illegible]

VOTE
SMILEY, FLORENCE
JONES, DONALD
FOR
BSU

Dear Rhett: Don't worry [illegible] Pa not coming to the plantation [illegible] visit this weekend. One of [illegible] they'll learn to call sooner. [illegible] is going to be just you and [illegible] weekend baby. Get plenty [illegible] today because tonite marks [illegible] of a 3-day workout you'll never [illegible]
Love, Scarlet

Lost & Found



FOUND — BAKER HIGH [illegible] (74) CLASS RING PHONE [illegible]

Found — set of keys after brown square in chem. [illegible] bldg. Go by Lost & Found [illegible]

Still lost revisited: Levi [illegible] woudstock (bleached [illegible] ling a viola neck) embroi[illegible] back. REWARD! Contact [illegible] classified — 644-5785.

Lost: Who ever "borrowed" [illegible] from the university store [illegible] return it!

FOUND set of dorm keys on [illegible] 4-16-79 night Call 224-6811 or [illegible]

Lost and Found

Found: Black Lab found near [illegible] Gym. May be Publix area. [illegible] 644-3080. Ask for Jim.

LOST: Ricky Phillips beard. [illegible] If found, please return to [illegible] female. Ricky will find [illegible] eventually.

FOUND: Plant H.S. ring. [illegible] 644-1100.

LOST: Pr. of large, tinted [illegible] tion glasses between the Union [illegible] the pool. Were in a light [illegible] Please leave in lost and found.



Seminoles continue ancestors' sport

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

There hasn't been a single death incurred by the Florida ate Lacrosse Club yet this year. All things considered, at's pretty good.

Lacrosse was originated by the Indians of North America om around the area of what is now Canada. In those ys, lacrosse was waged as war games to conquer and efend territory. Deaths were common. The sport was ned and sophisticated by French missionaries and has olved into what it is today.

The sport today is played on a field 110 yards long by 55 rds wide. A midline divides the field into tow halves, ith a goal at each end placed 15 yards from the endlines. e goal is six feet in height and width and is surrounded an 18-foot circle called the "crease," in which only the alie is permitted.

The object of the game is to propel a hard rubber ball to the opposing team's net. The ball is carried in a stick ometimes called a crosse) with a small basket-like net at e end. It can be carried or passed, and moves at speeds up to 90 miles per hour. The game is quick-paced, with enerally between 20 and 30 goals being scored. There are ur quarters of 15 minutes each in a contest.

Each team is composed of ten players. First, there is a alie who must protect the goal from the opponents' oring attempts. He is not confined to the crease, but had etter be there when the other team attacks. Then there e three defensemen. They take on the opposing team's ttackmen one-on-one. The goalie as well as the efensemen face the mental strain of always being ttacked while receiving none of the glory of scoring.

Each player wears a cage-like helmet, heavily padded loves and pads on their arms. This equipment is needed s the method of defense is by use of checks. Checks are elivered with the stick to the opponents' arms, hands and ick. The harder the check, the greater the chance of rring the ball loose from your opponent. Body checks, mewhat like a block in football, are also permitted. hese checks are confined to the front of the body of a ayer with possession of the ball, but blindsliding is legal nd common.

Injuries are not common and usually involve only umps, bruises and rare sprains and separations. owever, as any of the Lacrosse Club members can attest, ou know when you're been in a game.

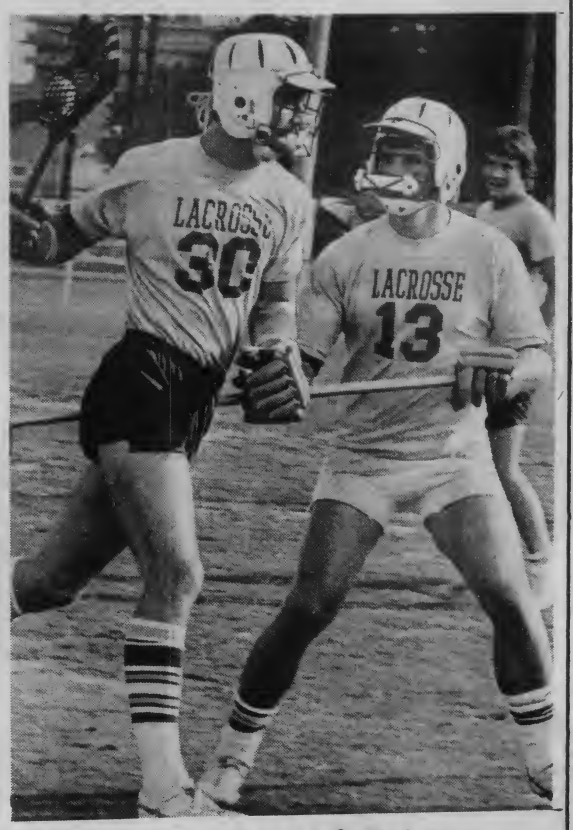
In just the past four years, eight lacrosse clubs have een formed in the Miami area. The Florida State Lacrosse lub was founded three year ago and has shown steady rowth since.

In their first year the club played only two games. Last ear they won only one of 12 regular season games, but ook two of three to place second in a Metro tournament. his year's club is 5-8, including many close losses, one of hich was a thrilling 12-13 double overtime-sudden-death oss to a strong Whiting Field Lacrosse Club.

This weekend the club will travel to Atlanta to compete a tournament with Georgia Tech, the Citadel, and the tlanta Lacrosse Club. Atlanta is the top team in the ourney and president/coach Paul Nigara feels that "we FSLC) are the only club that can possibly beat them." If lorida State would win all three possible games this weekend, they would break even this year with a record of 8-8.

This year five members of the FSLC received all-star honors as bestowed by the Florida State Lacrosse League. They are attackmen Paul Nigara, midfielders Mike Nigara, Brian Murphy, Matt Hoffman and defenseman Brian Jensen.

Florida State's lacrosse season is virtually over for this year, but the club will continue to hold practices and scrimmages during the summer. The first organizational meeting for the 1979 club will be held in about the second week of October. The club is not limited to FSU students, any members of the community are invited to join. Dues of $25 are collected to defray expenses which exceed the amount allocated by Student Government through the Rec Council. All equipment is provided by the club.



Matt Hoffman(L), Rick Foisster

. . .two of FSU's finest braves practice their moves for this weekend's tournament in Atlanta. Lacrosse is a rapidly growing sport, whose roots are in a century old American Indian game. Those interested in joining the FSU club should contact Karen Irwin at 224-0163



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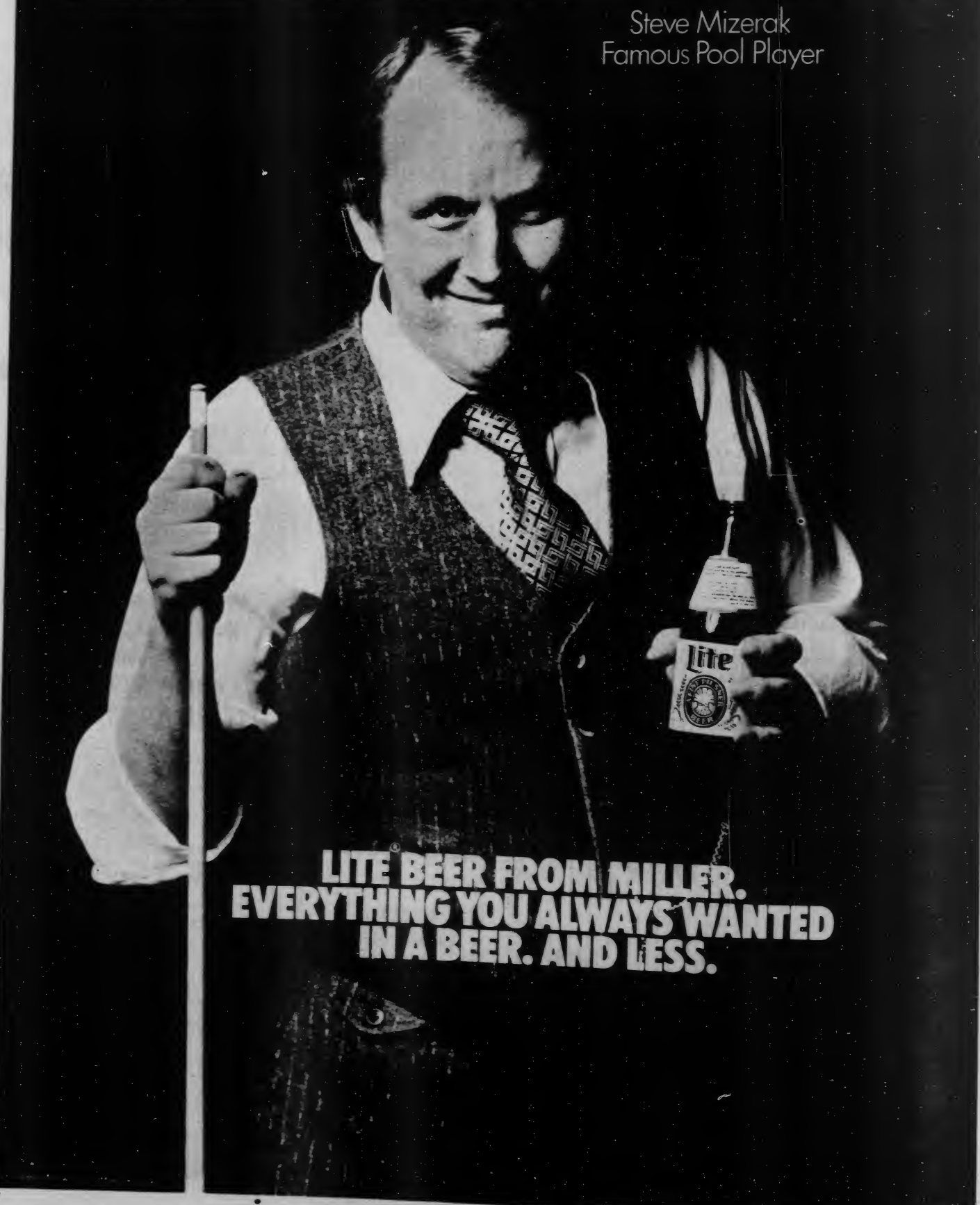
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Michigan nuke plant down with 'small leak'

CHARIEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — A "small leak" of radioactive coolant has forced Consumers Power Co. to indefinitely delay attempts to restore its Big Rock nuclear power plant to full operation, a company spokesperson said yesterday.

The plant, last at peak capacity on Feb. 2, was shut down late Friday after "we experienced a small radioactive leak in the containment building," Consumers officials said.

The leak posed no threat to some 100 workers or to the surrounding area in northwestern Lower Michigan, Consumers spokesperson Mike Kuschik said.

"We went back essentially to zero operation which the workers were starting from," he said. "It will stay that way until we figure out what caused the leak."

The facility opened in 1962 and is the state's oldest nuclear plant. The leak was discovered Friday while workers prepared to restart the reactor after the shutdown for refueling and maintenance, said Russell DeWitt, manager for nuclear production at the Jackson based firm.

The reactor was in a "cold shutdown" condition and there was no danger of any outside radiation leakage, DeWitt said.

"We determined there was a small leak among one of the control rod housings, which are attached to the bottom of the reactor," he said. "With the pressure on the system now, which is basically atmospheric, there is absolutely no leak. It only leaks when we put pressure on it."

Word of the leak came as an estimated 4,000 protesters gathered 125 miles away at the site of Consumers' still unfinished Midland nuclear facility. The demonstrators Saturday had demanded an end to all atomic power plant construction in Michigan.

The Big Rock plant produces about 1.5 percent of the electricity sold by Consumers. It is a boiling water reactor — a design different from that of the Three Mile Island reactor — scene last month of the worst accident among the nation's 72 commercial nuclear power plants.

The Big Rock plant has been rated below average by the NRC for its safety record. Last year, problems at the plant reduced its power output to 72 percent of capacity, according to the commission.

3 Mile Island workers grapple with radioactive iodine problem

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday new efforts were under way to ensure a continued reduction of radioactive iodine emissions from the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

Jan Strasma, NRC spokesperson, said he expected cleanup operations at Three Mile Island to be uneventful now that the possibility of another dangerous hydrogen bubble was foreclosed and temperatures in the reactor have cooled considerably.

Victor Stello, chief of NRC operations at Three Mile Island, plans to announce a timetable this week on how and when the plant will finally be brought to a safe, cold shutdown.

Meanwhile, Strasma said engineers were busily replacing a filter system in an area known as the fuel handling building at the nuclear power station in hopes of trapping further radioactive iodine emissions.

Workers last Friday completed installation of a backup charcoal filtering system in the plant's auxiliary building, which was partly credited with sharply cutting down on radiation releases.

The radioactive iodine was contained in water from the reactor's damaged primary cooling system that splashed on to the floors of the auxiliary and fuel replacement buildings during the March 28 nuclear accident.



photo by courtland richards

Done!

. . . Chi Chi Rodriquez sheaths his putter in one of many moments of triumph this weekeed. The 43-year-old Puerto Rican captured the Tallahassee Open with a tournament record 269. It was the first win in six year for Rodriquez, a non-smoking, health food freak who claims that he loves Tallahassee because the water, he says, is the best on the tour.



Fire threat is all too real

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Analysis

Last Wednesday night, fire swept through a George Washington University dormitory injuring 34 students. According to a United Press International story, most of the dorm residents did not evacuate immediately upon hearing the fire alarm because of a recent rash of false alarms plaguing the 900-capacity building.

Because of their hesitancy to respond, many students jumped from the fifth and sixth floors; the building was just too filled with smoke, so panic-striken students sought to exit the quickest way possible — through the windows. Sheer luck prevented any fatalities — nothing more.

The fire could have occured at FSU.

Not one of the campus dormitories meets Florida's fire safety codes. It is not the fault of the students that many of the violations were built into the structures; some of the dorms, like Reynolds and Jennie Murphree, were constructed a long time before fire codes were of any importance to builders.

But fire safety protection is the responsibility of the students. Dorm-dwellers and fraternity inhabitants need to realize their buildings are structurally unsafe, and that FSU does not have the money at the present time to upgrade the buildings to fire safety code levels.

It would cost an estimated $1 million to correct the fire code violations at FSU alone, according to Sherrill Ragans, director of university housing. A similar figure was cited by Ragans to repair the housing at the University of Florida and the university of South Florida. The state university system does not have the money to ensure the safety of college students, says Ragans. While the Board of Regents provided FSU with $243,000 in 1975 to begin correcting the hazards, the money has long since been spent and the dorms still are not fire safety approved.

More money to correct the violations would have to come from the Legislature, Ragans says.

The "Dorm Act", a bill that would extend the state's Landlord/Tenant Act to cover dormitories, has been sponsored by Pat Frank, D-Tampa, in the Senate and by Jim Eckhart, D-Coral Gables, in the House.

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Legislature '79

'Skeptical eclectic' leads libertarian way



photo by bob o'lary

Jack Gordon

by barbara frye
united press international

Sen. Jack Gordon is not your run-of-the-mill multimillionaire banker. He wants to legalize marijuana and extramarital sex, outlaw capital punishment, limit nuclear power and take junk foods out of the schools.

He opposes tax breaks for business and tried to amend a death penalty bill to require the governor and Clemency Board to witness executions.

His interest in health, welfare and social legislation, he said, has its roots in his large constituency of blacks and poor people. But his religious upbringing is a strong influence.

"I'm a real product of a Jewish social conscience," said the 56-year-old Miami Beach Democrat and president of a $1 billion savings and loan association.

While he rejects labels, he concedes he doesn't speak for the Florida mainstream and probably couldn't be elected governor.

"I'm too realistic to think my views could carry a statewide election," he said, "But I represent a liberal humanist group of people that comprise a significant part of the population."

After suffering a heart attack, Gordon became a vegetarian and a health nut. He carries around plastic bags of Granola for snacks.

His support of liberal causes, including the Equal Rights Amendment, may have cost him the Senate presidency last year. He claimed to have it sewed up, but a corlition of conservative and out-of-power Democrats wrested it away and gave it to Phil Lewis, West Palm Beach realtor.

That the two are still friends is attested by Lewis's extraordinary move in making Gordon chairperson of the second most powerful committee, ways and means.

Gordon said while many senators don't support his legislation, they trust him, so pushing measures nobody else will touch has not diminished his overall influence.

He occasionally attracts conservative senators like Dempsey Barron D-Panama City, to cosponsor a bill with him.

A one-time civil rights worker and Vietman war protester, Gordon said he has lived in the North and abroad and is "more cosmopolitan" than the average legislator.

"I raised questions ahead of when they'll be answered."

A measure he sponsored as a freshman in1972 to contain rising hospital costs has a better than average chance of passing this session, without his name on it.

A graduate of the University of Michigan where he was born, he doesn't shy from challenging the Florida University power structure and compares his adopted state's university system unfavorably with his native state.

His recent demand for the resignation of Chancellor E. T. York left him with egg of his face after it came out he had been trying to dictate who should be president of Florida International University of Miami and convince York it should be a four-year rather than upper level institution.

It was considered far out when Gordon suggested four years ago that a student should be made a voting member of the Board of Regents. Last year, it became law.

He got statewide publicity, all of it bad, when he joined Barron and three other Senators to challenge the Sunshine Amendment requiring elected officals to disclose their net worth.

When the law was upheld, he disclosed a net worth of $2,021,777, and said his stand was not out of character for "a good libertarian."

But the epitaph he has personally chosen is not libertarian or humanist, but "skeptical eclectic."

Carlton blames teenage alcoholism on low drinking age

by craig allsopp
united press international

Rep. Fran Carlton says teenage alcohalism is rampant and one of the primary reasons is because six years ago Florida lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18.

So she's introduced a bill along with Reps. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville and Tom McPherson, D-Fort Lauderdale, to tighten the law and bring the legal age back to 20 or 21.

"If we (the full House) voted on the bill today it would pass easily," she says. "The challenge is to get it out of subcommittee."

Carlton, D-Orlando, will have her chance tomorrow when a house regulated industries subcommittee considers her legislation, House bill 547. Last Thursday the bill was passed over with no action taken.

The drinking age bill has generated controversy and even involved Adele Graham, the wife of the governor.

Carlton said Ms. Graham called her recently "as a concerned mother" and asked her to push to raise the legal age to at least 19.

"My initial interest was getting it out of the high schools but the more I found about (teenage drinking) the more I felt the age should be raised to 21," Carlton said.

She said there are reams of statistics showing drinking among youngsters is responsible for poor performance in schools, an increasing juvenile crime rate and a soaring number of highway deaths. She said these trends are nationwide but show up especially in the 13 states where the drinking age is 18.

Last year the state of Michigan raised its drinking age to 21, and just last week a new law went into effect in Massachusetts doing the same thing.

Nevertheless, the Georgia Legislature defeated a recent attempt to raise the legal age to 19, and contrary to what Carlton says, members of the regulated industries staff indicated their information shows teenage drinking problems haven't reached critical proportions.

"We can't identify a serious problem," says Dr. Warren Morgan, staff director. "The beverage commission tells us it's not a problem yet."

Morgan and other staffers also say the research shows that raising the drinking age may just put off the problems that arise from alcohol abuse until people hit "legal" age.

House Speaker Hyatt Brown seems to share this feeling. Brown said Friday he doubts raising the drinking age will do much to stop those 18-to20-year olds from imbibing.

But Carlton maintains that making beer and whiskey harder to get is the first step toward curbing the number of young drinkers that she says now includes junior high school students.

Lawmakers battling over 'how' on tax relief

by craig allsopp
united press international

Lawmakers will be riveted to tax relief this week - focusing of three separate and complex proposals that share a common thread in that they guarantee home and property owners a break from rising taxes over the next two years.

The House begins early today with the 32-member Republican bloc lining up amendments to a House Finance and Tax Committee plan that promises $342 million in relief to homeowners, renters and business through rebates, homestead exemption hikes, corporate tax breaks and increased exemptions in the municipal utilities tax.

The plan to be voted on tomorrow would provide up to $72 per year to residents who own homes, says Finance and Tax Chairperson Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville.

The Republicans know they are outnumbered, but Minority Leader Curt Kiser says they can be influential by hanging together and forging a unified stance with Democrats unwilling to toe the party line.

"We were the catalyst that caused this thing to be put off until Monday (today)" says Kiser, R-Clearwater, referring to a successful challenge last Thursday that postponed a vote on the House proposal.

Kiser says he is leaning toward a bill that sailed through Senate Ways and Means subcommittee Thursday that drastically reduces property taxes and shifts the burden of school funding on to the state sales tax.

The main attraction, he says, is the $144 the estimated $50 million plan will feed back to homeowners.

That plan is catching the most attention right now, and even gets good marks from Speaker Hyatt Brown, a moving force in the finance and tax committee proposal because it focuses relief on homeowners.

Brown, however, is a little concerned about the amount in the surprise Senate plan because he wants to be sure some of the money in the state surplus fund providing the tax relief goes to education and roads.

He hinted Friday that he might be willing to accept the Senate plan if President Phil Lewis and his allies could pare it to about $400 million and make some concessions for renters.

The third and least popular plan is Gov. Bob Graham's millage rollback concept.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET: Saturday, April 28, in the FSU Union Courtyard from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. People interested in selling may register in Room 238 Union. Tables are $2/students and $4/non-students.

WAKULLA CANOE TRIP

WAKULLA CANOE TRIP: Saturday, April 28, with swimming, a picnic, conducted nature study, visit to an old Trading Post and St. Marks Fort. Cost is $8/person, everything included.

FSU HEALTH FAIR

FSU Health Fair: In the Tallahassee Mall April 27 and 28 from 11:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Free screenings and demonstrations will include: blood typing, glaucoma testing, vision & hearing tests, blood pressure, pap smears, etc. Join them this weekend to learn more about your own health!

UNION BOARD

UNION BOARD: Applications for space in the union, for the academic year 1979-80, are available to interested organizations in Room 350 Union. Deadline is noon, Friday, April 27.

FSA

FSA: Students interested in volunteering some of their time by getting involved with Student Government should please contact Nancy Baley at 644-1811.

E.A.G.

EAG: The FSU Environmental Action Group will hold a letter -writing workshop this Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 352 Union. The main issue will be bikeways (Lake Bradford Road in Particular) but we are open for new ideas. Come along, and bring your own paper.

SUMMER ORIENTATION

Today is your last chance to get involved with the Summer Orientation Staff. Pick up an application in 104 Bryan Hall &- make arrangements today before 5 p.m. for an interview.

SAILING CLUB

The F.S.U. Sailing club will meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 CCB. For more information, please call Bill or Jim at 224-6046 or Kelly at 644-1162.

AVAILABLE S.G. POSITIONS

Student Organizations Board Member
Director of Office Communications

Applicants should contact Randy Drew in Room 321 Union before 5 p.m. Thursday, April 26.

SENATE ACTIONS

Resolutions Introduced to the Senate:

24 — This advocates that a plumbing course be added to FSU's curriculum.

25 — This advocates that an automobile mechanics course beadded to FSU's curriculum

27 — This resolution clearly shows the Senate's displeasure of the proposed increase of tuition, with the request that the Florida Legislature defeat the tuition increase.

28 — This resolution illustrates the Senate's firm opposition of the Florida House of Representatives' Bill 547 — raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 21.

Bills Introduced to the Senate:

32 — "Student Government Freedom of Information Act"

36 — Transfer of funds within CPE

37 — Transfer of funds within BSU

38 — Revision in the budget, removing the stipulation of a specific travel (F.A.S.S.) monies to general travel.

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S.O. BOARD

There will be a mandatory meeting of the S.O. Board 4:30 Wednesday, May 2, in Room 326 Union. No absences will be excused.

The S.O. Board budget hearings for clubs and class presidents for Fall Quarter allocations will be held in Room 352 May 14, 15, & 16 and in Room 252 May 17 from 5-9 p.m. Sign up times may be obtained at a mandatory seminar Monday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

IRHC DORM WEEK

IRHC: The 1979 spectacular Dorm Week will last from May 4-12. Included in the exciting events will be concerts by B.B. Jam and Homeward Angel, the movie "Blazing Saddles," a Smith Hall CoffeeHouse, along with a luau from Magnolia Hall on May 12 at the Marching Chiefs Field. Dorm olympics will also take place. All dormites are urged to attend.

NAACP

NAACP: The NAACP is having its annual membership drive until May 13. Dues are $2/year. NAACP is also looking for people to join the Political Action Committee to aid the Student Power Organization in their Voters Registration Drive. The Political Action Committee also meeds people to work at campaign booths April 25 during BSA elections. For further information, please call Bruce Jones at 644-3717.

S.C.I.-V.O.C.

S.C.I. - V.O.C — National Volunteer Week is April 22-28. The Student Community Interaction — Volunteers Opportunities Center wishes to express its appreciation to all the students who have "helped themselves by helping others."

LAW DAY

FSU LAW DAY: Law Day Activities will be held April 26 - May 1. Speakers will include Gov. John Connally and Justice B.K. Roberts.

The Calendar of Events:

Thursday, April 26: Law Day Banquet, Silver Slipper 7PM, Cocktails at 6:30 PM, Dinner at 7.30 PM, Governor John Connally

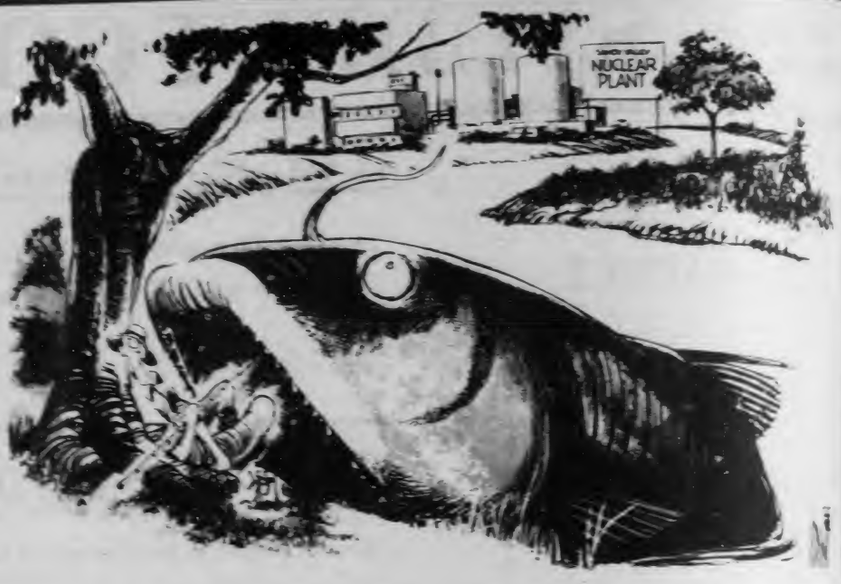
Friday, April 27: Florida Supreme Court Symposium Room 101 College of Law, 10 AM, Justices will answer questions

Sunday, April 29 Afternoon Festival presented by Women Law Students; auction, oysters,student-faculty softball game, beer, exhibits

Tuesday, May 1 Law Day, USA, B.K. Roberts, Former Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice, Informational discussion, Lounge at Noon

For more information contact: F.S.Y. Law Day Committee, College of Law, Tallahassee, FL 32306 (644-3400).

Florida Flambeau



Cut off the money flow

Nixon and Ford

Realizing how tired most people are of hearing the names Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, it is with regret that we bring up our two living ex-presidents again. But something needs to be done fast, before the two break us.

It seems the two Republicans, according to a report in U.S. News and World Report, are reaping benefits above and beyond the duty of the American taxpayer, and for some luxury items that are near unbelievable in their effrontery.

Nixon is getting $66,000 under the Former Presidents Act and $19,000 more from his congressional pension. Ford receives more than $100,000 in combined pension for his past services.

If that weren't enough, we taxpayers are also providing the two with such items as:

•Newspapers, books and magazines;

•$2,242 for plants in Ford's private office, plus another $100 to pay for a professional plant waterer (does such an entity exist?);

•$163,329 to Nixon for office and staff expenses, which means the American public has been financing the writing of Nixon's memoirs (which should be enough reason in itself to cut off the money flow);

•$35, for the maintenance of Nixon's golf cart (no comment);

•$23,000 to pay for Ford's long distance phone calls (preparing, we presume, for another presidential bid).

The list goes on and on but we think the point has been made, and besides, the whole mess is nauseating.

Giving Nixon money instead of a jail sentence does not, to us, seem like a fair trade at all. Not only does the man disgrace the presidency, lie to the American public, get caught at it, and leave us in the hands of Jerry Ford, but ends up milking the taxpayers for a substantial amount of bucks in order to live out his tortured life in leisure.

And Ford. Well, Ford just co-opted our attempts at justice by pardoning Nixon, thus making sure the man not only avoided jail but remained eligible for government benefits. It makes one wonder what sort of deal went on beforehand (listen, Jerry, be my vice-president, then you can move right into the Oval Office without the nuisance of an election — and all you have to do is yell "pardon" when the shithammer starts to fall).

Enough is enough. Let's move to cut off the Ford-Nixon gravy train now. If for no other reason than because it's embarrassing.

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Letters

Tapps is. . .

Editor:

Kathi Lorber, in her letter of April 13, made some scathing and altogether unwarranted accusations concerning the counseling extended to women who visit the offices of TAPPS, Inc.

TAPPS is, indeed, a respect-life organization, run exclusively by volunteers, offering positive help and encouragement to women in problem pregnancies who desire to bring their unborn children to term.

The respect-life position of TAPPS does pursuade society to accept our position, and it is not our policy to moralize or try to scare clients with the evils of abortion. We are here to listen, to answer questions, to give truthful accurate information to women who come to us with a problem pregnancy.

If Lorber was an honest inquirer she received honest answers.

Mary Horner, Director
TAPPS, Inc.

On Sen. Bell

Editor:

This is an open letter to Rep. Samuel P. Bell:

I would like to reply to your comments concerning graduate tuition increases attributed to you in the April 17 edition of the Florida Flambeau. You say that graduate students "... are arguments to justify a proposed 90 percent increase in graduate tuition. I am a graduate student in the department of childhood, reading, and special education at FSU. With a master's degree, I can expect to start teaching at around $10,000 as anything even approaching "tons of money." Certain state legislators are saying that $12,000 is not enough salary, and are asking for an $8,000 raise. Apparently many of your colleagues don't think that $10,000, or even $12,000, is a ton of money either.

A90 percent graduate tuition increase is unrealistic, especially for the reasons that you have given. Examine the realities of salaries paid to people with graduate degrees. In the area of education, for example, what you feel the state loses in graduate tuition fees, I feel it surely gains back in low pay for teachers.

The situation is similar in the field of social services, as well as in many other areas of graduate studies now offered in florida schools.

If the state treasury is short of money, one way to cut back on expenses is to vote against the proposed $8,000 yearly salary increase for state representatives.

What you propose will make graduate school impossible for a large portion of the graduate population. Everyone in graduate school is not studying to be "doctors and lawyers, Mr. Bell, and a graduate degree does not automatically entitle one to "tons of money" either. I suggest you re-examine your position.

John Pekins

Disco and birth

Editor:

Disco is a new birth to this close minded society of Led Zeppelin and Ted Nugent. I welcome this musical funk.

I have read previous letters pro and con on disco. I couldn't stand by any longer when a writer insults Bob Marley. I am the greatest Bob Marley fan on the campus, and people should realize that reggae music and disco originate from the same place. Therefore if "disco" is "nigger music" so it is.

So what if the Village People are gay? If it doesn't interfere with their music, more power to them. Can't we have a society that can live with a variety of art and culture? Lets all listen to rock, pop, reggae, disco and classical. We might like it. Keep up the good work Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Allistair N. Senevirat

Dance, whitey dance

Editor:

Is this a new fad we have here? I'm referring to the [illegible] of pointing down the way [illegible] dance and what music they listen to. Why is it so important to those that have [illegible] an issue of it?

However, I can [illegible] just a mere thinking of a group (the disco crowd) when bigotry starts [illegible] entire race in the process is [illegible] yet), that is more than I can stand.

In a recent letter to the [illegible] on April 20th, a certain Pierrage (who I can't [illegible] being a he, she, or it) [illegible] too many people to be considered a rational adult.

First, blacks are attacked by the simple usage of the word "nigger" which is still [illegible] claimed by many of its [illegible] derogatory word for black people.

Secondly, I was [illegible] when this person [illegible] all whites can't dance. I'm [illegible] and I know I can dance and [illegible] give a shit if others think [illegible] like I'm black or [illegible]

Andrea [illegible]



greatest Bob Marley fan on this campus, and people should realize that reggae music and disco originate from the same place. Therefore if "disco" is "nigger music" so it is.

So what if the Village People are gay? If it doesn't interrupt with their music, more power to them. Can't we have a society that can live with a variety of arts and culture? Lets all listen to rock, pop, reggae, disco and classical. We might like it. Keep up the good work Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Alistair N. Seneviratne

Dance, whitey dance

Editor:

Is this a new fad we have here? I'm referring to the "now craze" of putting down the way others dance and what music they listen to. Why is it so important for those that hate disco to make such an issue of it?

However, I can excuse that as just a mere disliking of a social group (the disco crowd). But when bigots start putting down an entire race in the process (in 1979 yet!), that is more than I can stand.

In a recent letter to the editor on April 20th, a certain G. Porridge (who I can't depict as being a he, she, or it) stereotypes too many people to be considered a rational adult.

First, blacks are attacked, just by the simple usage of the word "nigger", which is still associated to most of us as a derogatory word for black people.

Secondly, I was violently angry when this person announced that all whites can't dance. I'm white and I **know** I can dance and don't give a shit if others think I dance like I'm black or green or purple.

Andrea Cousin

Letters

Oppression exists, but Lucius, you make me mad

Editor:

Lucius Gantt, you make me mad. George McGovern a racist? Come on. Can't you write one column that doesn't label someone a racist? In your myopic quest to label racists I think you may have overlooked the most obvious one.

How dare you claim to be on the side of the oppressed when you support such oppressive regimes?

You say the oppressor was "run out of Vietnam." Maybe you'd care to explain the thousands and thousands of refugees and "boat people" willing to forsake all and risk death to escape the "non-oppressive" Communist government there.

You say the oppressor was "run out of Iran." I should think even you could see the utter hypocrisy of their "revolution" by now. They've replaced a pro-Western dictatorship with a religious despotism that is just as tyrannical. Political freedom there is virtually nonexistant, due process of law is a joke, and women are attacked and stoned in the streets for not covering their faces. How selectively you choose your oppressors.

You say the oppressor was "run out of Angola." Maybe in your pseudo-nationalistic (or "continentalistic") fervor you have forgotten just who did the running out. Not black guerrillas, but non-black Cubans, with sophisticated non-black built weapons from everybody's favorite free society, the Soviet Union. But let's not open that barrel of snakes.

You say black people in various African regions "must respond to their conditions in their own way, on their own terms, and in a manner that fits their temperaments." Does that mean that you feel the shooting down of unarmed passenger aircraft, the murdering of its civilian occupants, the rape and pillage of non-revolutionary (and therefore, obviously pro-fascist) black tribal villages by black Rhodesian guerrilla "brothers" is a justifiable response in "a manner befitting their temperament?" You even have the audacity to say that these murderous butchers "are on God's side." Which god are you referring to, anyway?

Blacks in Rhodesia and elsewhere have been and are being oppressed, and such oppression is revolting to all normal people. But to defend the equally oppressive and even murderous policies of certain revolutionary groups is counterproductive at best, and may even exhibit a shade of reverse racism at worst.

Gregg Kunzi

On undiscriminating love

Editor:

The Flambeau has printed numerous letters by non-Gays concerning homosexuality and I feel I have a responsibility for voicing my opinion. I am gay, but my sexual orientation is but a fragment of my whole being. Some students feel that being Gay is abnormal or affected. Homosexuality simply states a sexual preference and it's not an declaration of deep sin or sickness.

As a result of the closed-mindedness of the majority of FSU student community and faculty, many of their fellow students and faculty are compelled to live in fear of being found out so they retreat to the proverbial "closet."

We as a student community should set an example to our surrounding community and legislature that we are the hope for equality and peace. If we allow others to be themselves, including sexual preference, this would be a start in the right direction toward Jesus Christ, the path of undiscriminating Love.

William Brazzell

SG move a waste of bucks

Editor:

I just finished reading *The Flambeau* article which informed me that "President" Randy Drew, and his cohort Lee Ann Stables, are attending to move the Student Government offices for a "measly"$1000.

This is a totally absurd request and a very wasteful use of student money. Any student of this university would realize that the reason the Student Government is so removed from the rest of the student body has nothing to do with the location of the SG offices. Perhaps if the Student Government started doing useful things with the money allocated to them by the school, people would be more interested in the Student Government and what they were accomplishing. Couldn't $1000 be spent more wisely? What about campus call phones, lighting in vital locations or outside concerts on a regular basis? I don't give a damn where the Student Government offices are located. If they would start doing a little action (no pun intended) with money they were given for the benefit of the students, I believe the alienation between Student Government and student body would be lessened.

Barry David Silverstein

Gantt harmful to revolution

Editor:

This is my personal objection to the vitriolic jibber-jabber of *Flambeau* columnist Lucius Gantt, whose hatred of white oppressors has undermined whatever good he had to contribute to the revolution. His hatred is so deeply rooted in hell that he cannot do anything but burn. He operates on emotion like a madman, damaging the hard struggle to amend the injustices meted to black people. His mind works on a level of savage vengeance and offers nothing upon which the majority of his readers can base a constructive amelioration of racial understanding and harmony. Gantt breeds contempt, nothing else. He not only fails as a civil rights advocate, spokesperson for black dignity, humanitarian, etc. — but bleats like the worst member of a lowbrow racist flock. The revolution is the dire fight by have-nots against corporate theft and rapine, and, in addition to Third World peoples and American minority groups bloodied at the barricades, it includes your white, middle-class *Flambeau* readership. What has Gantt done to embrace the white student yet to have his or her consciousness raised? Nothing. When has he asked for an embrace in return? Never. He spurns white people and boasts then of his actions to aleinate them. Citing a fuddy-duddy like George McGovern and a scholar lke S.I. Hayakawa as racist legislators has to be the most ridiculous thing I have observed Gantt do in a long time; and as for his unthoughtful rejection of the Rhodesian election, his opinions having nothing to do with the outcome of the most auspicious move toward parity in white-ruled Africa thus far. I can only say, "Give peace a chance!"

Len Schweitzer

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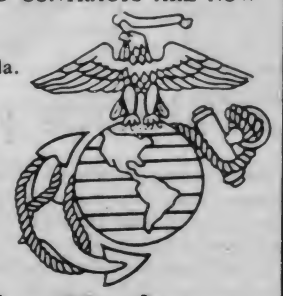
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Police report contradicts woman's account of beating

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

An arrest report released Friday by the Tallahassee Police Department contradicts an account given by a woman who last week accused two officers of beating her after she refused to show them her driver license.

"I never once struck that woman," one of the officers, Steve Daws told the *Tallahassee Democrat* Friday. "I'd be willing to take a polygraph test on that, if she and her family are willing."

According to the report written by Daws, he and partner Vincent Fontana spotted Mrs. Ola M. Walker driving near her home at 737 West Georgia Street. The report said she was slowly towing her son, who was on a bicycle.

The Rev. R.N. Gooden, pastor of St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, congregation last night if Walker is charged with anything, "it ought to be self-defense."

"These charges won't stick if we stick together," Gooden, who is Walker's minister, said.

The police report said Walker failed to stop after Fontana honked his horn and turned on the car's flashing blue lights.

The officers followed her to the yard of her home, parking behind her. After they asked for her drivers license, Walker went into the house and returned to the door with her wallet open to show it to them.

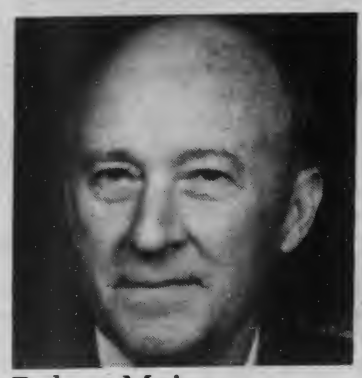
When the officers told Walker they were going to give her a citation, she pulled her license away and said "No you aren't because you stopped me in my yard," according to the report.

As she started to go back in her house, Daws reportedly grabbed her right elbow. She pulled away, and was "grabbed with more force." Police said Walker, a mother of six, then screamed and yelled for her daughter to get a pistol. Daws said he followed Walker into the house to place her under arrest. Walker reportedly fought with Daws while Fontana kept family members from jumping on his partner.

The officers also reported Wesley Sheffiled, a FAMU student and the boyfriend of one of Walker's daughters, attempted to grab Daws' gun from its holster.

Sheffield was arrested several hours later at the police station when he and the daughter went to inquire about Walker. He was charged with interfering with a police officer. Sheffield has denied the charge.

Police Chief Robert Maige said yesterday that no one from his department has questioned Walker or her family about the incident. He also said he has no plans to give the officers a polygraph examination and would not discuss any aspects of the investigation he said his department is conducting.



Robert Maige

Asked to comment on Walker's charges, Maige said: "Well, I'm just going by their (the officers') report."

Gooden, speaking to his congregation, disputed the officers report that led to Sheffield's arrest.

"I tell you tonight, if that charge (against Sheffield) stands, Tallahassee ought not to stand," Gooden said.

Bundy pays a visit to local dentist

by danni vogt
flambeau news editor

Accused murderer Theodore Bundy was granted his request for minor dental work during the weekend, Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson said yesterday.

"I don't know what exactly was done," said Simpson, adding "(Bundy) was taken to a locak private dentist during regular working hours."

Bundy wrote a local attorney last month describing dental problems and saying he was having trouble chewing and eating.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris countered with a statement that he would not let any dental work be done on Bundy without a court order.

Katsaris later decided no evidence would be damaged if Bundy was allowed to be treated by a dentist. He granted Bundy's request with the stipulation Leon County taxayers not pay for the treatment.

Simpson said Katsaris has vowed he would do anything in his power to keep the county from footing the bill for Bundy's dental work. Simpson said Bundy's family or Bundy himself may pay for the oral repairs.

Local cops pitch in to aid stranded motorist

Three babies, a car, and a father received some help from local cops Saturday after their car broke down on I-10 near Tallahassee,

Leon County Sheriff's Department Spolesperson Dick Simpson said Lewis Aubuchont and his family were driving from Pensacola to Tampa when they broke down. After deputies checked with all social service agencies in town to no avail, an informal collection was taken up among Tallahassee policemen, Florida Highway Patrolmen, and the sheriff's deputies to give the family food and money for gasoline. Rev. Lee Gram of St. John's Episcopal Church also chipped in, buying the family a meal at Angelo's restaurant downtown.

Breathing helps learning

(ZNS) Researchers at Iowa State University have reportedly found that rhythmic breathing can greatly increase a person's learning ability.

Based on a Bulgarian fast-learning method called "Suggestology," the researchers report studying test subjects who practiced breathing cycles consisting of inhaling for two seconds, holding the breath for four seconds, and exhaling for two seconds. At the same time, the subjects listened to recited material, but only during the four seconds while holding their breaths.

The Iowa State researchers found that the rhythmic breathing while listening to the recited material increased the subjects' ability to retain what they had heard by 78 percent.

Doctor links tranquilizer with penis malformation

(ZNS) Dr. Eugene Shoenfeld, the author of the syndicated newspaper column "Ask Dr. Hippocrates," is warning of a possible link between an incurable disease of the penis and a drug widely prescribed for hypertension.

Schoenfeld says that reports have been published recently by two medical journals, lnking the drug "Propranolol" with Peyronie's Disease.

According to the doctor: "Peyronie's disease is a condition in which part . . . of the penis becomes hardened and then fibrotic. The result," he says, "may be a penis which is L-shaped when erect.

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Stone defends canal treaties vote

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

U.S. Sen. Dick Stone defended his vote for the Panama Canal treaties yesterday, saying although it may not have been a politically advantageous vote, it was in the best interest of Florida and the country.

Stone was answering questions yesterday at a breakfast sponsored by the Hilel Foundation, a campus Jewish organization.

"If I had to do it again," Florida's junior senator said, "I would vote exactly the same way."

"I didn't vote so much for the treaties as I did against the alternative scenario," he added. "If the treaties weren't ratified it would have meant a great deal of turmoil and possibly 20 Nicaraguas."

Stne, who serves on the Foreign Relations and Agriculture committees, also told the Jewish group that things were better in the Middle East.

"I like to read the newspapers later, it gives things time to get better," Stone commented. "There are always going to be ups and downs, but things are better now than they were."

"The experts are pessimistic," he added. "That is the main reason I am optimistic."

He said he sees what to do with the Palestinians on the West Bank as the most complex question, but again mentioned that he was optimistic about the outcome.

Stone said the energy crunch is one of the greatest problems facing this country and invited the nation to take an active role in reducing the toehold of the OPEC coutries.

"We must promote the development of all alternatives to imported energy," Stone warned. "That is the only way that we can reduce the leverage of the OPEC nations."

The senator cited the recent discovery of oil in Mexico as perhaps the best way out of our energy situation.

"Mexico has as much oil as Saudi Arabia and is only a pipeline away," he said. "This is a way we can reduce the leverage of the OPEC nations."



Sen. Dick Stone

"We have a good balance of trade with Mexico, he said. "We could get their oil and the people in that country would get a higher standard of living by selling it."

Stone said he plans to seek a third term next year. However, state Sen. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, has announced he plans to challenge Stone.

"I don't want to speculate on what will happen until he (MacKay) does domething," Stone said.

North Carolina plans to sue HEW to keep 'separate but equal' colleges

CHAPEL HILL,N.C. (UPI) - The University of North Carolina Board of Governors, vowing to remain autonomous, authorized its attorneys Friday to file suit against HEW in a decade-long dispute over desegregation of the state's 16-campus university system.

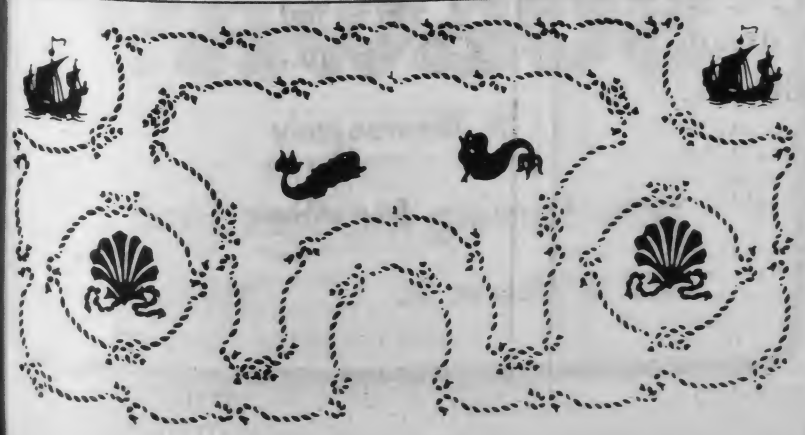
In a resolution saying the state intends to "Maintain its freedon, its automony" in determining educational policy, the board turned negotiations with HEW over to its lawyers and idicated it will wage a court battle against an impending cutoff of federal funds.

The move came after talks with HEW on the disegregation plan reached a impasse over the issue of duplication of programs at traditionally black and traditionally white campuses.

The board has offered to spend $71 million to improve its five black campuses, making them more attractive to white students, but has resisted demands by HEW that programs duplicated at the white and black campuses be eliminated.

"The stumbling block is the issue of program duplication," said Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. after the board's action was announced. "I deeply regret that this matter has not yet been resolved by negotiation rather than litigation. But, as governor, I support the decision of the Board of Governors. We must stand strongly behind our University system, and we must stand stronbly behind our commitment to make each university an excellent institution of higher education."

While the board authorized Washington attorney Charles Morgan and Assistant Attorney General Andrew Vanore to file suit against HEW after April 23, UNC President William Friday expressed hopes that the matter will be settled out of court.



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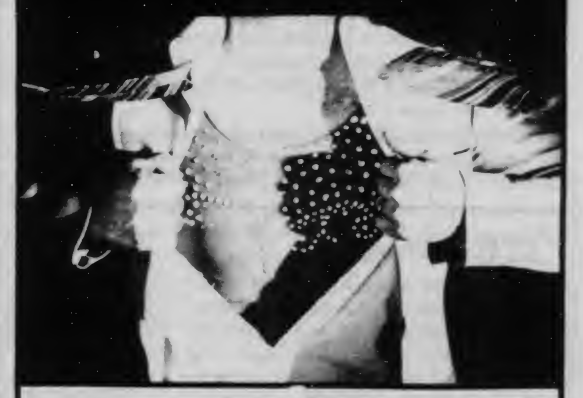
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Orlando attracting unwanted tourists: Bums

by paula schwed
united press international

ORLANDO–Community leaders are plotting to yank the welcome mat out from under some seasonal visitors to this sunny, booming tourist town. It's the time of year when the road to Disney World resembles a parking lot, motels are booked solid, and residents are visited by long-lost northern relatives.

Central Florida's sun and fun also attracts thousands of drifters, vagrants and bums. "Transients" is what they're called by a task force of business, law and clergymen who formed a Transient Task Force to study them.

The drifters may not see the ads beckoning northerns to "come on down," but they come anyway, knowing they can't freeze and won't starve.

Quick cash is available from picking citrus and donating plasma for $10 a pint. There are plenty of places to sleep, plus a church-sponsored program called Daily Bread that provides free food.

> They're drunk. You'd have to be drunk to sleep in garbage.
> — -Sanitation superintendent

When they cannot afford wine: Rollins College Sociology Professor Art Jones says the bums drink "green lizards," aftershave lotion diluted with water: "pink ladies," alcohol squeezed from Sterno, or paint thinner.

A recent letter to the *Orlando sentinel star* indicates some residents have lost patience with these people.

"They should be rounded up, sent to prison farms and put to work on road gangs. An eight-hour daily hard-labor stint in the broiling Florida sun might work miracles of redemtion for these social parjans," said the author, Fred. C. Buse. "Christian charity is melted on these anti-people. Feeding and flop-housing merely encourages them to remain: it does nothing to rehabilitate,"

Merchants tired of bums panhandling their customers agreed. They have suggested the Daily Bread program be moved from downtown so shoppers and visitors won't see the long lines of drifters waiting for a handout. The proposal was not weldomed by all.

Bill Hannah, general manager of a downtown furniture store, says they are certainly different from him.

"We're talking about a mean class of people," he said. "We're talking about people who would stick a knife in you. They're dirty, they're loud and they're mean. I have no sympathy for them whatsoever."

Shortly after the Transient Task Force was formed, a 53-year-old Maryland man who was sleeping in a dumpster was crushed and killed by a garbage truck's hydraulic press.

"The reason they get in there is it's worm," said Charles Carpenter, Olrando's sanitation superintendent. "They crawl in and cover themselves up with garbage, They're drunk. You'd have to be drunk to sleep in garbage."

The incident stoked the task force's determination to do something about the growing numbers of drifters arriving every year.

In 1978, the Salvation Army estimated there were 67,000 of them - 5,000 more than the year before.

"Their perception of Orlando is the welcome mat is out," said Jerry Chicone Jr., chairman of Orlando's Downtown Development Board.

"I want to know how we can jerk the welcome mat."

Play it again, Flam

A few paragraphs were missing from a story in Thursday's *flambeau* headline "Faculty salary battle now in Legislature's lap," which may have given readers a misleading impression.

In listing the three parts of the faculty pay raises granted under the new collective bargaining agreement approved last week, the last, "a discretionary pay boost for faculty members who have demonstrated exceptional merit," did not appear.

Also, at the end of the story the works of Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, appeared to come from the mouth of chief BOR negotiator Calesar Naples because of another missing paragraph.

"They have put us in the position of saying that we are not doing all we could for higher education" was said by Morgan, not Naples

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Three pictures in the Flambeau last week, taken by photographer Susan Fisher, were not credited to her. They were of tow-truck operator Quentin Nix, juggling FSU professor Don Rapp, and a picture of the FSU lacrosse team.

In Brief

THE FLAMBEAU CURRENTLY has openings for news reporters, writers and clerical persons. All positions can be filled by both students and non-students. Pay negotiable. Contact Danni at the Flambeau newsroom, 204 North Woodward Street (across from the Union pool parking lot), today or tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m.

A TEST ANXIETY WORKSHOP will be held tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

THE SCIENCE OF IRIDOLOGY is the topic of a slide show and discussion tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal, 440 North Monroe. Cost $2. Iridology is the science of determining one's health through symptoms manifested in the iris of the eye.

SUMMER ORIENTATION STAFF applications are available today for the last time in 104 Bryan Hall.

THE SENIOR PROM "Makin' it Happen" Committee meets tonight at 7:30 in the CPE office, 2nd floor of the Union.

Weather

Periods of rain, sometimes heavy, will be with us today and tomorrow. Daytime highs will be near 80, and morning lows will be near 70. Clearing will be slow to take place once the rain has passed.

Fire from page 1

Currently, the university system is not covered under the Landlord & Tenant Act, which means if someone was to sue the universities for failure to meet the minimum fire code regulations, it would be solely up to the judge to rule on the case.

However, if House bill 383 and Senate bill 591, which create the "Florida Dormitory Space Landlord & Tenant Act" becomes law, universities would be covered under the Landlord & Tenant Act.

Thus, if someone sued the university system under the Dorm Act, the judge would have a law to use as a precedent. The universities under the Dorm Act would have to assume the same responsibilities that all private landlords are required by law to assume.

This responsibility includes proper building maintenance and insurance that dwellings meet Florida fire safety regulations.

Right now, no one is legally liable for damages in the event of a serious fire that endangers students. If the Dorm Act becomes law, the university as landlord would be liable to law suits from students, as tenants.

But even correcting structural violations would not ensure the dormitories and fraternity houses are safe places to live.

Most significant of the safety code violations are those caused by vandalism. Repairing rotten fire hoses and replacing stolen exit signs cost FSU maintenence close to $7,000 a year, according to FSU maintenence supervisor Bob Cobb.

Students who pull fire alarms when there is no danger of fire are subject to stiff penalties from the police. These students are endangering the lives of every person living in the dorm of fraternity every time an alarm is falsely rung.

As in the case of the dormitory at George Washington, where students had become oblivious to the fire alarm because they were so used to hearing it go off at all hours of the night, FSU is ripe for a similar incident.

"We heard the bell but didn't pay much attention to it at first," said GW sophomore Larry Levine, 19, in the UPI story. "Last week, there was a false alarm every night. Then we heard a lot of peole yelling, 'Help us, help us, there's a real fire up here!"

While most of the students escaped via stairways before they became too filled with smoke, those who didn't jump had to be removed by firefighters from the nine-story building with ladders and a crane.

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Arts/Features

Gilbert, Walker, Nelson win 'battle of the biceps'



photo by bob o'lary

Ira Walker (l) and Robert Gilbert

. . . Walker was chosen the new Mr. Tallahassee, and Gilbert picked as the new Mr. Teenage Tallahassee in the Sixth Annual Tallahassee Bodybuilding Championship that drew over a thousand people to Leon High Auditorium Saturday night. Jim Nelson took the Mr. Greater Tallahassee competition.



photo by bob o'lary

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

Nineteen-year-old Robert Gilbert won every award possible for best developed individual body parts in Saturday night's bodybuilding competition and capped off evening by being crowned Mr. Teenage Tallahassee.

Gilbert, a protege of Cliff's Olympic Gym, looked awesome as he went through his posing routine. And when called back later in the evening for a side-by-side comparison with other bodybuilders, his muscles impressively rose to the occasion, much to the delight of the crowd.

Over 1,100 people crammed into Leon High Auditorium to witness the Tallahassee battle of the biceps, and none of them were disappointed by the three-hour event. The Sixth Annual Tallahassee Bodybuilding Contest exhibited physiques from as far away as California and as near as the FSU campus.

Gilbert won medals for having the best developed arms, abdomen, back, chest and legs. He was also crowned as the best poser and the most muscular teenager competing.

Placing second through fifth respectively were Tim Brown, Bruce Hall, Mike Nobles and Mike Rody.

Ira Walker, a third-time competitor from Tallahassee, won the Mr. Tallahassee competition. Walker, who also competed in the Mr. Greater Tallahassee contest, won individual honors for having the most developed and symmetrical arms, back and chest. Walker's bulging frame was also declared to be the most muscular in that section of the competition. The best poser and the best developed abdominal region awards were given to FSU junior Rick Stanley. Stanley had won both of these awards in previous Tallahassee bodybuilding competitions. The best looking legs of the group were found on Jeff Holbrook, an FSU junior who placed second in this section.

Everet Breeling, a sophomore at FSU; Duane Pickle, a Tallahassee policeman, and Stanley finished third through fifth respectively.

Jim Nelson, a Florida native, won the Mr. Greater Tallahassee competition, while taking only the best individual posing award for his massive back. Allan Graham, an audience favorite, who placed second, recieved the most individual medals as he dominated his competition with his abdomen, legs and posing ability. Randy Delup, Rick Konter, and Joe Linear respectively rounded out the top five.

Walker, the newly crowned Mr. Tallahassee, also won honors in the Greater Tallahassee contest. Again his chest and arms roved to be the best developed and proportional of any others.

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(ZNS) parallels between the movie *The China Syndrome* and the Three Mile Island nuclear plant seem to be growing daily.

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According to the newspater, Metropolitan Edison — which operates the twin Three Mile Island reactors — asked Nuclear Energy Services, Incorporated, a subcontracting company involved in the plant's construction, to re-examine welds in the pressure vessel after initial X-ray reports showed potentially dangerous irregularities.

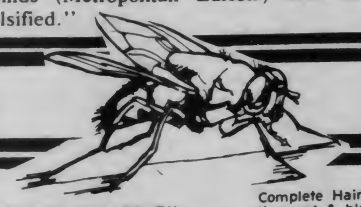
The Times quotes one Metropolitan edison employee as inferring that the weld re-examinations were ordered because initial X-ray reports may have been falsified. Said the unidentified spokesperson: "Maybee in the back of their minds (Metropolitan Edison) does suspect they were falsified."

Glowing humor

(ZNS) *The Wall Street Journal* reports that anti-nuclear jokes are making the rounds as a result of the mishap in Pennsylvania.

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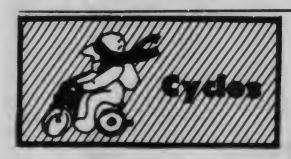
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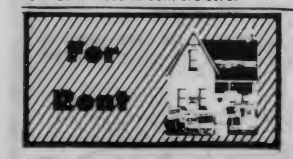
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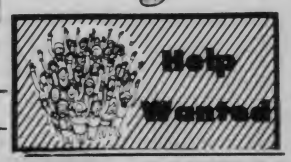
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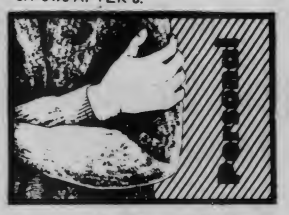


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The Flambeau Staff





Sports

Rodriguez wins Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Chi Chi Rodriguez strung four birdies in a row Sunday then coasted to a record win score in the $100,000 Tallahassee Open, his first PGA tour victory in six years.

The jovular 43-year-old Puerto Rican, who credits his rejuvenation here to jogging and giving up smoking, fired his second consecutive 5-under-par 67 in the final round. It gave him a 19-under-par total of 269 — two strokes better than the old tourney record tied by several — and a three stroke victory.

The victory — Rodriguez' first since the 1973 Greensboro Open — was suprising because he had missed the cut in his two preceding tournaments and won just $9,575 in seven previous tourneys this winter. This victory earned him $18,000.

Second place went to tour rookie Lindy Miller, who shot a 68-272 in the final round. Bobby Wadkins, who started Sunday's round in a tie with Rodriguez for the lead, fired an even-par 72 and finished third, five strokes back of the winner at 274.

Hometown favorite Rex Caldwell was fourth with 71-275.

Wiggins, Wolfer pitch 'Noles to pair of wins over USF

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

This weekend the Seminole baseball team went two games from the South Florida Brahmans. The two teams have played four times this year, with Florida State winning them all.

Sunday the 'Noles blasted the Bulls 10-1, dominating every facet of the game. The game was highlighted by super defensive play as FSU pulled four double plays to set the FSU record in that category.

The Seminoles jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a towering two run homer by catcher Craig Ramsey.

After the Bulls closed the gap to 2-1 on two hits in the fourth, the Seminoles erupted for five runs on four hits in the fifth and another three runs on three hits in the sixth.

Ben Wiggins, the right handed junior, pitched the complete game to pick up the win for FSU and run his record to 9-2. Wiggins gave up only one run on nine scattered hits. It was Wiggins' eighth complete game in eleven starts and this outing improves his ERA to a team leading 2.0.

Leading the 'Noles at the plate were Craig Patterson, who went two for five with three RBI's, Mike Fuentes, one for four and two RBI's and Craig Ramsey, two for three and two RBI's.

Saturday's game was more of a pitchers battle as the Seminoles nipped the Bulls 3-1 in nine innings.

John Wolfer, now 5-1, went the distance for Florida State giving up only one run on five hits. The rally was produced by a booming home run by the Bulls' right-fielder Joe Perna.

After the Brahmans jumped out to a 1-0 lead on Perna's fourth inning homer, the Seminoles battled back to take command 2-1 on a solo home run by second baseman Craig Patterson in the sixth frame.

The 'Noles added an insurance run in the seventh when Don DeLoach singled in John Gagnon to push the lead to 3-1.

With the game-winning home run, his eighth homer of the year, Patterson kept his five game hitting streak alive by going one for four on the evening.

The Seminoles, now 36-10 on this year's campaign, will be playing away today against the Valdosta State Blazers. The Blazers have beaten the 'Noles in two out of three games this year. Florida State's next home game will be at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday against cross-town foes Florida A&M.



Photo by Steve Hertel

Ka Boom

FSU catcher Craig Ramsey watches along with everyone else as his second inning home run clears the wall inlet yesterday. His shot staked FSU to a 2-0 lead which was all they needed as they went on to beat South Florida, 10-1.

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Hawks poised on extinction

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bob Dandridge, who wound up with 31 points, sank a layup with seven seconds to play and then hit two quick baskets in overtime Sunday to lead the defending champion Washington Bullets to a 120-118 victory over the Atlanta Hawks and a 3-1 lead in their NBA quarterfinal series.

The Hawks, who had led most of the game, had fallen behind late in the fourth quarter, but went two points ahead with only 14 seconds to play on a pair of free throws by Tom McMillen.

The Bullets called time out and, with seven seconds to go, Dandridge hit a short jumper from the left side to tie it up 109-109 and the game went into overtime when McMillen missed from the corner at the buzzer.

The Bullets and Hawks swapped two quick goals, then, with barely two minutes left in the overtime, Dandridge scored his final points of the game to give Washington a lead, at 115-113, they were not to yield again.

Softball team cops state title

The FSU women's softball team added a measure of pride to an otherwise inconsistent season by sweeping undefeated to the state championship held in Orlando this past weekend.

The Lady 'Noles, 19-13 going into the tournament, put a pair of convincing victories around two one-run ball games to win four straight and the state crown.

The triumph sends the Seminoles into the regional tournament, set for May 3-5 at Tallahassee's Messer Field.

FSU opened the weekend by pounding Flagler College, 14-2, on Thursday. Home runs by Mary Schuehler and Linda Trow highlighted FSU scoring.

Schuelher's RBI single the next day led FSU to a 3-2 win over Florida. The Seminoles followed that with a 6-5 victory over South Florida to advance to the finals.

FSU then polished off Florida again 7-1 on Saturday to cap their march to the title. Stacy Saunier, the winning pitcher in all four games, led the 'Noles in the final with a 3 for 3 day at the plate.

Cooper stars while mates beat Bulldogs

from staff reports

Brad Cooper jumped into the spotlight this weekend while competing in the Illini Track and Field meet at Champagne Illinois. Cooper captured victory in the discus as he tossed the four pound platter 209 feet, seven inches. That toss is the best in the nation this year, outdistancing the next best throw by more than five feet.

While Cooper was doing his thing in Illinois, the FSU men's track team defeated Mississippi State in a dual meet held at newly renovated Mike Long track.

Cooper, a native of the Bahamas, was competing at the Champagne track because it will be the site of this year's NCAA Track and Field championships. Steadily improving the entire year, Cooper should be in excellent shape when the championships roll around on June 1, 2, and 3.

The Seminole track team meanwhile outclassed Mississippi State Saturday night by a score of 100-45. Ken Lanier, an offensive tackle on the Florida State football team, led the Noles, winning both the shot put and the discus. Florida State won 14 of the 18 events held, sweeping the first three places in the pole vault, high jump and 5,000-meter steeplechase.

Next weekend Cooper will rejoin the Seminoles as Florida State will be hosting theDomino Classic. The Classic, which is supported by the local Dominos Pizza chain, will feature fine teams from all over the Southeast including, Florida, Georgia, Auburn, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Clemson, and North Carolina State.



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Student group files in court to halt center construction

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

The Florida Student Association yesterday filed a petition in Leon County Circuit Court seeking an injuction to halt further construction on the Leon County Civic Center.

FSU Student Senate President Billy Byrd, whose name appears on the petition, said he expects a judge to rule yea or nay on the injuction this week.

"We may want to take additional legal action in the future and we don't want to be open to the charge that we waited too long to stop construction," noted Bob White, executive director of the student lobbying group working on behalf of the student governments at Florida A & M and FSU.

The FSA also wants to formally present its case before three bodies connected with building the center — the Board of Regents, the Florida Department of General Services and the Tallahasse-Leon County Civic Center Authority.

White said he should hear within 15 days whether the FSA will be granted hearings before each of the groups.

"To go into court and file lawsuits would

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. . . from left, FSU Student Senate President Billy Byrd, attorney Ed Stafman and Florida Student Association Director Bob White announce petition for injunction to halt civic center construction at press conference yesterday.

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Snake eyes and alley behind Crump's tavern in Frenchtown

Tumblin' dice

by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Face of the law frowns sporadically on Frenchtown pastime

Click, click, clattering of die against concrete as they roll, then bounce over the litter-strewn back-alley and up to the bricks, popping back to show snake-eyes. Shee-it, roll again. Roll it again man. Another toss. The hunched figures don't hang around to watch the results. This time. Instead they clatter like die themselves, scattering out of a Frenchtown parking lot, ducking around corners, out to Macomb Street to avoid The Law.

Though police note few arrests, and stakes are rarely higher than a stray dollar, gambling -- usually craps -- is a form of recreation not uncommon to Frenchtown's alleyways and storefronts. Within the crumbling confines of Macomb Street's 400 block, tumbling dice is a pastime as fulfilling as any other. But unlike beer-drinking, billiards, and casual conversation it's illegal.

Last Saturday five men were arrested and charged with gambling. Three were doing so publicly outside Monroe's Pool Room -- in clear lack of respect for law enforcement, says one merchant. Two others were caught later behind Crump's Tavern, part of a larger group that managed to escape when Tallahassee police surprised them.

If convicted they could face a $500 fine or a year in jail, though in petty cases offenders rarely pay more than $50 in fines, according to Sgt. Earl Beagles of the Tallahassee Police Department vice squad.

"Our procedure is that people are warned prior to arrest. But you can circle around the block and they'll do it again. Then they get arrested," Beagles says. "But it's just petty. We don't have the manpower to go out of the way to chase it

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Three striking Teamsters shot

(UPI) Three striking steelhaulers were shot yesterday near Youngstown, Ohio, and rebellious Teamsters vowed to remain on strike unless steelhaulers alone are allowed decide whether to accept tentative contract agreements.

The shootings occurred at a truckstop at Austintown Township, Ohio, near Youngstown, where township trustees declared a state of emergency Sunday when 80 strikers refused to let steelhauling trucks leave.

Police said the strikers yesterday attempted to stop one truck and the driver pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and fired. The three were treated at a Youngstown hospital and released and the driver was arrested.

The Teamsters announced they had reached agreement with all but one major steelhauling industry group on a new contract.

A Teamster spokesperson in Washington said the steelhaulers would not be given the right to vote separately on their supplement.

. . . labor leader, too

(UPI) - Bill Lamb, an outspoken foe of United Mine Workers Union president Arnold Miler, was shot and wounded yesterday enroute toWashington to seek his seat on the UMW International Executive Board.

Lamb was removed from the board last year by Miller, who accused him of submitting faulty expense accounts. Lamb was reelected this year by the 16,000 member District 6 of the UMW but was suspended by Miller.

A man posing as a motorist in distress flagged down Lamb on U.S. 250 in Ohio and then shot him twice as he got out of his car to help, authorities said.

Lamb was wounded in the arm and shoulder and was reported in satisfactory condition at Martins Ferry Hospital.

"It's the sickest thing since Yablonski," said Tony Bumbico, a friend of Lamb, who was referring to the assassination of UMW rebel leader Joseph Yablonski and his wife and daughter more than eight years ago. Former UMW president Tony Boyle was convicted of ordering the killings.

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Brad Cooper



Subcommittee reckons with drinking age change today

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The lines of opposition have been drawn and the House subcommittee on alcohol and tobacco stands squarely in the middle.

The question is whether to raise Florida's drinking age to 21 and so far proponents of the bill (HB 547) far outnumber the opposition.

"There is some very tense lobbying going on," said Linda Logan, analyst for the House Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee, under which the alcohol and tobacco subcommittee falls.

"The PTA is very active in supporting the bill, but so far there haven't been very many people lobbying against it."

The subcommittee will be hearing pro and con testimonies at 3:30 on the bill during today's meeting in room 413 of the Capitol.

Rep. Ron Richmond, R-New Port Richey, who has headed the subcommittee for four years, said he was "presently opposed to the bill," but he wanted to hear both sides of the situation before making a final decision.

Richmond was quick to point out that even if the bill is killed by the subcommittee, it could and probably would be brought up again in a full committee session. This could be done in a procedural move by the sponsor of the bill. The sponsor has the right to bring the bill up before the full committee which must debate the issue.

The main opposition to the bill has come from students and student organizations. Last Wednesday the FSU Student Senate passed a resolution in "firm opposition" to the bill. The resolution, introduced by FSU Sen. Tom Ellicott, states that the proposed legislation will be hard to enforce, detrimental to many campus social functions and a hindrance to Florida's vital tourist trade.

"I don't think Florida, or Tallahassee, is ready for this financially," said Dane Curz, a 19-year-old FSU student. "Most of the bars are going to be forced to close if the drinking age goes up. Besides, people will just find other ways to drink. They always have."

Proponents of the bill claim it will not hurt business and a spokesperson for Jax Liquors on Tennessee St. agreed, saying he "didn't think the bill would hurt business because the kids can always find someone to buy (alcohol) for them."

The fact that juveniles are somehow obtaining alcoholic beverages is the main concern of the sponsors. They base their fears on what is called the "trickle-down theory," which states simply that the lower the legal age for buying alcohol, the lower the age of juveniles who will be able to get friends to buy it for them.

They hope that raising the drinking age to 21 will successfully combat teenage alcoholism in the state. Opponents disagree, saying this will only make the "forbidden fruit" more tempting to the juveniles.

Committee approves private school aid

(UPI) — A House committee studying a controversial state university reorganization measure passed several amendments Monday clarifying a plan to give $750 tuition credits to students attending private universities.

The proposed "Post Secondary Education Act" (PDG 5) under review by the House Higher Education Committee establishes a "tuition voucher program" to aid students attending Florida's private colleges.

The committee, which will meet Tuesday night to discuss provisions for a "community college coordinating board," hopes to vote on the bill this week.

A portion of the comprehensive 100-page bill that would weaken the Board of Regents was discussed last week. The measure establishes boards of trustees for each of the nine state universities.

The regents oppose the plan saying the trustee boards will usurp many of their existing policy-making duties.

Students eligible for the tuition credit plan would receive $750 if they attend private colleges in Florida. The committee, however, attached several amendments to the proposal to ensure the program was limited to Floridians.

To be eligible a student must be a graduate of a Florida high school or have lived in the state at least five years.



photo by bob o'lary

What can I say?

. . . is what Rep. Tom Bush, R-Ft. Lauderdale, seems to be gesticulating during last week's debate on possession of marijuana from five grams to an ounce. The House eventually voted down the measure.

Drug law designed to 'eliminate vermin'

(UPI) - With the flags outside flying at half mast in memory of slain agriculture inspector Austin Gay, the House Monday passed a tough law denying bond to drug smugglers who appeal their convictions.

The 104-9 vote followed an emotional speech by Rep. Jim Smith, R-Largo, who said the bill is "one more step toward eliminating these vermin from the Florida scene."

To pass the measure, Criminal Justice Chairman Robert Crawford, D-Winter Haven, asked that House rules be waived to enable an immediate vote. Tradition dictates waiting a day on most bills.

Crawford said he asked for the usual waiver out of respect for Gay, a 61-year-old inspector whose decomposed body was found wrapped in a piece of canvas last Friday in Quitman, Ga.

He was kidnapped from his lonely post on U.S. 441 near the Suwannee River last Saturday night, shot once in the head and dumped in a ditch about 50 miles away. Officials believe drug smugglers are responsible.

Gay was buried Monday in Lake City.

Crawford said the legislation goes hand-in-glove with a bill signed by Gov. Bob Graham two weeks ago that requires persons convicted of smuggling large amounts of marijuana, cocaine and heroin to serve mandatory minimum sentences.

The legislation (HB 1524) was drafted by the committee with the help of Attorney General Jim Smith (no relation to Rep. Jim Smith) who said it would help curb drug traffic because smugglers would know they face time in jail while their convictions are appealed.

Rep. Smith pounced on this argument Monday telling lawmakers that drug smugglers can come up with any amount of bond.

"The money that's available to them is unlimited. They laugh at half a million dollars," he said.

In voting for the bill, lawmakers also indicated they will find money this session to hire more agriculture inspectors and improve their training so they will be better equipped to handle drug smugglers whenever they encounter them.

The cry for more money was initiated by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner last week. In a related move Monday, Conner asked the Department of General Services and state law enforcement agencies to set up a communications system so inspectors can call other police immediately if they need assistance.

Commission considers $4.5 million block grant

from staff reports

The city commission will make final adjustments in a $4.8 million community development block grant this afternoon at 5 at City Hall.

The purpose of the grant is to provide money for a period of three years to be used for social service centers and projects, and also physical improvements to homes of low income families within 11 targeted low-income neighborhoods.

Among those scheduled to receive funds is city programs which would provide money for low-income families to physically upgrade their homes. If city commissoiners agree with a citizens advisory committee's recommendations, this program will receive $758,000 over the next three years.

A plan to provide $450,000 to elderly homeowners for improvements to their homes is expected to be approved by the commission. Other programs provided for by the grant include construction of a Bond neighborhood service center, $550,000; and $105,000 to the 4-C Council which provides low cost day care for families with limited incomes.

Programs who requested funds but did not receive them, such as the Tallahassee Telephone Counseling Service and Big Brother, Big Sister, will have one last opportunity tonight to persuade commissioners that their program is worthy of support.

Protest march called

A march to protest the alleged police brutality against Ola Walker will begin today at 3:15 at Bethel Baptist Church, corner of Tennessee and Boulevard streets.

The march will proceed to City Hall where a rally is to take place prior to a city commission meeting at 5 p.m.

Both the march and the rally are sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Woman uses Jesus to foil attempted assault

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

"I refute you in the name of Jesus Christ."

That line prevented a sexual assault upon a woman walking near Ruediger-Raa Middle School Sunday, according to a Tallahassee Police Department report.

Another sexual battery on South Monroe street was not prevented, but the suspect was apprehended after a chase to the corner of Wahnish Way and Osceola Street.

At 3 p.m. Sunday a 26-year-old woman reported to police that a man, six feet tall, weighing approximatley 195 pounds, and about 28, exposed himself to her near Raa. She screamed at him and according to police he said he was sorry and fled. Police are investigating, but the suspect is still at large.

Early Monday morning another sexual battery, unrelated to the first, occurred on the 1900 block of South Monroe street, said police. Officers pursued Calvin Gosby, of 1027 Joe Louis Street, after he allegedly sexually battered a 21-year-old woman and left his shoes and shirt at the scene.

Gosby has been wanted for other sexual batteries since April 15, said police. He was charged with burglary and petit larceny, as well as sexual battery, when he was finally caught.

In other crime action yesterday, David Seckle was arrested for loitering and prowling at 1060 West Tennessee Street (near FSU president Bernard Sliger's residence), according to Tallahassee police.

Restaurant robbed for second time

by rich howard
flambeau writer

Kyle's Korner, an eating establishment at 843 West Pensacola Street, was burglarized over the weekend.

The owner, James Maddox, told police that someone had entered the building after hours through an air conditioning shaft and made off with a bank bag containing $206 in cash.

Maddox further stated that a prior burglary had been committed in much the same manner.

When questioned by *the Flambeau*, Maddox was reluctant to give any further information. He did admit that he suspects the same person was responsible for both burglaries because of similar circumstances. Both times the burglar entered through the same air conditioning shaft, Maddox said. He also stated that as of yesterday the point of entry had not been further secured.

The previous incident occurred about a month ago according to Kyles manager Hazel Moran. She said the amount of money stolen was in the same range as this time, but she would not release exact figures.

Court upholds Bundy's Utah conviction

from flambeau wire and staff reports

The Supreme Court today let stand an aggravated kidnapping conviction for which Theodore Bundy, now awaiting trial here for the murder of two sorority sisters, faces an indefinite term in Utah state prison.

In the Utah case, Bundy was charged with briefly kidnapping Carol DaRonch , 18, on Nov. 8, 1974. He allegedly approached her at Fashion Place Mall in Murray, Utah, that evening and, posing as a policeman, told her someone had tried to break into her car.

She went to the car and found nothing missing. Bundy then told her the burglar had been taken to a police substation and asked her to go there with him to fill out a complaint.

After she got in his car, he stopped at a school a few blocks away, placed a handcuff on one of her wrists and in a struggle threated to "blow her head off," according to court testimony.

She managed to escape and, screaming, jumped into a passing car.

Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson said yesterday Bundy had three rear teeth filled last week, and that Bundy himself will pay the $122 dentist bill.

Since work was done on the back teeth, Simpson said, Sheriff Ken Katsaris in completely sure his forensic teeth impressions will not be interfered with.

Bundy's teeth impressions are part of the evidence to be used against him in a Tallahassee trial beginning June 11. Bundy is accused of killing two FSU women and beating three others last Jan. 15, 1978.

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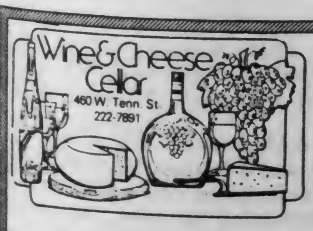


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Opinions

Why America is turning against its youth

Guest Column

by rasa gustaitis
pacific news service

On the Greek island of Aegina, where I once lived with a family of fishermen and farmers, the usual evening's entertainment was Aristidakis, the baby. Everyone sat in the courtyard and bounced him from lap to lap, admiring his every gurgle. He was the youngest, so he was the prince.

Among us today, however, children are no longer treasured as incarnations of the future. They are increasingly shunned as dispensible cost burdens and public nuisances.

Most American families have long ceased to need heirs as they are still needed on Aegina, to go out in the fishing boat with the aging father, to tend the olive trees. Nor does our economy require them as it moves deeper into the post-industrial age. Too many already clamor for a shrinking supply of jobs, land, space, resources.

And so our children have become the least visible and most powerless of our unrepresented minorities. They are feared, mistrusted, set apart from the rest of us. The fear is sharpest among the middle classes, but it extends across class and race boundaries.

"Society has turned against children," Frank J. Macchiarola, chancellor of New York City's school system, remarked recently, while struggling with a massive bureaucracy in which one million children sometimes seemed of only incidental importance.

"You find that's true everywhere," agreed Barbara Zerzan, mother of two youngsters in Berkeley. "There is talk about making separate places for children in airplanes and in restaurants. I don't feel comfortable taking mine anywhere these days. There's just a sense that children are a bother and they're not human, really."

The anti-child climate is detectable in government spending programs, in law, in business trends and in personal life-style choices.

School bond issues used to sail through elections. Now they often fail to pass even when a state of emergency is clear. Some communities have closed schools rather than allocate the extra money needed to keep them running.

"The continued decline in public support for public education implies that major expenditure increases in education will face increasing political resistance," according to Michael Kirst, president of the California State Board of Education. "In California, referenda for parks and environment passed at a much higher rate than education expenditures."

The President's proposed budget further demonstrates that investment in children is valued far less than other investments in the future. The Headstart program, which now serves only 20 per cent of eligible pre-school children and exists in only 1,000 of the nation's 3,000 counties, has been allotted only a $20 million increase for fiscal 1980 over 1979 — although $50 million is required just to maintain the present level of services.

"So more than 20,000 children will have to leave the program, or the general quality of services will have to be reduced," according to Paul Smith, research director of the Children's Defense Fund. Meanwhile, he pointed out, the porposed Defense budget shows a 3 per cent real increase, over and above inflationary increases.

In the juvenile justice system, the fear of youth crime has led to a new emphasis on control rather than rehabilitation and to the lowering of the age for criminal liability to 16 in some states. Yet FBI Uniform Crime Reports show violent juvenile crime has not increased overall in recent years. In fact, in the four major violent crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — recent figures show a decrease in juvenile offenses.

The public abandonment and rejection of the young comes at a time when sizeable numbers of couples are choosing to have no offspring, opting to be 'chid-free' rather than childless, and decrying what they call "pro-natalism," social pressure toward parenthood.

Less than a decade ago, Mills College valedictorian Stephanie Mills made news when she announced during graduation



photo by bob o'lary

that she would have no children because the population explosion was threatening the planet's survival.

Now the key motive for childlessness — or freedom from children — tends to be personal. Parenthood is viewed by many as an obstacle to personal fulfillment.

To understand the anti-child climate, it makes sense to look at some recent trends. As the present generation of children matures, it finds itself elbowing immigrants at the lowest levels of employment (immigration now accounts for all of the U.S. population increase) and, up on top, blocked by elders who live longer and seek to hold on to productive jobs as long as they can.

Millions of lower-rung children are now growing into adulthood with no chance at a satisfying job. Meanwhile, freshly made teachers, lawyers and other professionals find there is no room for then within their chosen fields of endeavor a computers-on-a-chip, tax cuts, and inflation cut away at public and private employment.

So there is no need, in the traditional sense, for more children — and the social organism has begun to shrink their number.

The shrinkage is taking place in white America, which is growing older while non-whites continue to increase and grow younger. Since 1970, a recent Census Bureau survey shows, the number of people 55 years and older has increased by 5.3 million while the youthful population was growing smaller — except among non-whites.

Non-whites now account for three out of four children in the public schools of eight major cities. In 13 other cities, more than half the public school children are black, or from other non-white minority groups.

And since it's whites who vote more and tend to run for office and preside over bureaucracies, they see less and less need for services to children and youth. Minority children have always been less visible, except when they explode into violence.

As public services for children shrink and as inflation speeds up, the words "child" and "youth" increasingly cast shadows that stretch from present to future.

Economic necessity requires both parents to work — yet publically support pre-schools and children's centers are scarcer than ever in the tax-cut era and good private centers are too costly for many. Housing is increasingly expensive and scarce. Many landlords refuse to rent to people who have children, even where anti-discrimination ordinances exist.

The typical urban home, which used to be designed with families in mind, is not suitable now for life with children. The most rapidly growing group of urban home-seekers is what real estate dealers call the SSWDs — single, separated, widowed and divorced.

With the high rate of divorce, a commitment to parenthood comes with a risk of being left alone, encumbered and impoverished, with a child for whom there is no natural place. It makes women hesitate — all the more so since feminist rhetoric often warns against the "baby trap."

If current trends continue, therefore, it is reasonable to assume that children will continue to be viewed as troublesome creatures of little redeeming social value.

Perhaps the anti-child trend is the species' response to a biological need to diminish the assault of our biospheric life-support system. On the other hand, it may be a symptom that our civilization, having lost a vision of the future, is on a self-destructive course.

Letters

Letter for Sam Bell

Editor:

This is an open letter to Rep. Samuel P. Bell:

I would like to reply to the comments concerning graduate tuition increases attributed to you in the April 17 edition of the Florida Flambeau. You say that graduate students ". . . are people who are going to make tons of money," and use this argument to justify a proposed 90 percent increase in graduate tuition. I am a graduate student in the department of childhood, reading and special education at FSU. With a master's degree, I can expect to start teaching at around $10,000 per year.

No matter what direction I view it from, I find it impossible to see $10,000 as anything even approaching "tons of money." Certain state legislators are saying that $12,000 is not enough salary, and are asking for an $8,000 raise. Apparently many of your colleagues don't think that $10,000, or even $12,000, is a ton of money either.

A 90 percent graduate tuition increase is unrealistic, especially for the reasons that you have given. Examine the realities of salaries paid to people with graduate degrees. In the area of education, for example, what you feel the state loses in graduate tuition fees, I feel it surely gains back in low pay for teachers.

The situation is similar in the field of social services, as well as in many other areas of graduate studies now offered in Florida schools.

If the state treasury is short of money, one way to cut back on expenses is to vote against the proposed $8,000 yearly salary increase for state representatives.

What you propose will make graduate school impossible for a large portion of the graduate population. Everyone in graduate school is not studying to be "doctors and lawyers," Mr. Bell, and a graduate degree does not automatically entitle one to "tons of money" either. I suggest you re-examine your position.

John Pekins

Editor's note: A couple of paragraphs in the above letter were garbled in yesterdays *Flambeau* so the letter has been reprinted, hopefully, as written.

Thanks a lot, fans

Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the Florida State students and baseball fans for their overwhelming support in our games against Florida and Miami at Seminole Field. I truly feel it made a big difference in the outcome of those games.

The students have demonstrated their knowledge of the game by the standing ovation they gave Miami pitcher Neal Heaton which was very deserving. This will help us in the years to come in scheduling top rated teams to visit Tallahassee.

The support both home and away has been great all season. Keep up the good work.

Dick Howse

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down."

Private poker games are popular with everyone from linemen to college students to state legislators, and if "people want to get together in a motel for $1000 stakes" says Beagles, "there's nothing I can do unless there's someone (an informer) on the inside."

Gambling on the outside is just careless, and Frenchtown merchants don't allow it inside their poolhalls and bars.

"They can do it outside; I don't care as long as they don't bring it in here," says Edith Crump, owner of Crump's Tavern. Police check for gamblers "about once every three weeks that I'm here," she says, though they don't make a regular habit of casing games of chance.

"There's nothing wrong with it no way. I see it sometimes, but it has to stay outside," is all Louise Rollins, an employee of Monroe's poolroom has to say on the subject. Most stakes, she says are about 50 cents. Enough for a beer or a pack of Camels -- non-filter.

Police cars pass up and down Macomb Street numerous times each day, but Saturday's bust was the first in a while, according to sandwich shop owner William Cotton.

"Gambling is fairly infrequent, and the police ridin' up and down the street can't tell what's happening. They can stop it but there's no policeman walking a beat. If they put somebody here like downtown, they could probably cut down the fighting too" he says.

Tossing dice, playing cards is "something to do" to fill otherwise idle hours, he adds. "They could be doing a lot of things worse: stealing, breaking into houses.

"They do it out here," Cotton says, pointing to a vacant pair of chairs next to the mound of rubble once known as the Red Bird Cafe. "I tell 'em to take it out back, but recently the police have been looking for it behind buildings."

If police want to enforce the law, then they should be persistent about it rather than running spot checks, Cotton says.

"They'll come down here and arrest somebody (for gambling) to appease the Dixie-crats, but they won't put anybody down here on a beat. The only time I saw any police walking down here was when they were stripping down Wallace Muhammed posters.

"They'll do that, but they don't stop guys from getting robbed."

Civic Center from page 1

be much too expensive and time consuming," White said of the decision to request the hearings.

Byrd said requesting the administrative hearings is an attempt "to cover all bases" in the event the case eventually goes to court.

"If a judge asks us whether we've taken all the correct administrative steps before filing suit, we can say we did." Byrd added.

Tallahassee attorney Ed Stafman has been hired to represent the FSA in its civic center case. Stafman drafted the petition presented for injunction filed yesterday.

The civic center project has been a sore spot with student leaders at the Tallahassee universities since last May.

Both FSU and FAMU agreed in 1976 to chip in $9.7 and $2.3 million respectively in return for use of the civic center facilities, which then included a 1,000-car parking lot and a 2,200-seat auditorium.

But last Sept.7 amendments to the civic center contract axed the auditorium and the garage, and raised the cost of the project $24 million to $33.2 million.

Student leaders charged earlier this year that Klein Wigginton, then chairperson of the authority, had illegally decided to eliminate the auditorium and parking garage from the project without consulting the city, county and Board of Regents.

Attorney General Jim Smith two weeks later said the deletion of the civic center auditorium and garage was legal.

An agreement signed by the BOR and the authority March 6, 1976 says all changes in the project require the written approval of all four parties.

"We hope to see, not immediately but within the next two years, the parking garage and the auditorium put back in the plans," Byrd added.

Poll: Americans down on nukes

(UPI) — Seventy-five percent of the nation's families viewed nuclear power plants a threat to health months before the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania leaked radiation, according to a survey published Wednesday.

The survey, "Family Health in an Era of Stress," was done in October and November, four months before the nation's families learned from vivid newspaper, television and radio accounts of grave threats posed by a real nuclear accident.

Nuclear power plants were on a list of technological things families were asked to assess as either a threat to health, not a threat or not sure.

Among the 75 percent considering nuclear power plants a threat were 40 percent calling the threat "very serious." Fifteen percent at that time did not consider the plants a threat and 10 percent said they were "not sure."

In Brief

A RETURNING WOmen's Orientation to Career Planning Clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE LATIN STUDENT Organization is having a organiza:.on meeting, tonight at 7:30 in room 119 Bellamy. All interested are urged to attend.

THE FSU WOODWIND Quintet plays tonight at 8:15 in Opperman music Hall.

CPE'S NATURAL SUNdays group will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 214 Bellamy.

CPE/UNIVERSITY PERsonnel Relations is having a preretirement planning program today from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Moore Auditorum.

LAW WEEK TALLAhassee begins with a proclamation by Mayor Sheldon Hilaman at city commission meeting, 5:00 p.m. in the basement of City Hall.

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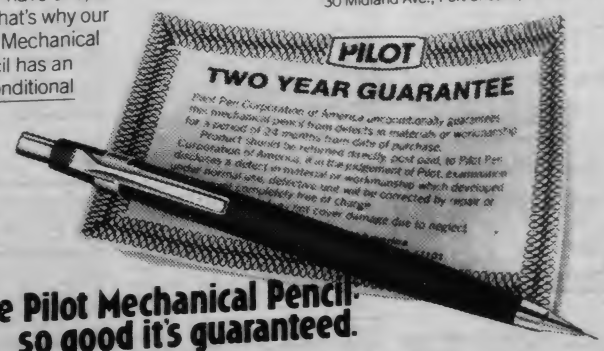
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Student stopped for shoplifting in Union

by will hood
flambeau writer

An FSU student was stopped last Friday afternoon for attempting to steal $7.50 worth of goods from the Union Store.

Anthony Q. Bryant, 19, has been served notice to appear in County Court to face shoplifting charges.

Bryant allegedly concealed a T-shirt and a bar of soap in the briefcase he was carrying according to Howard Kirby, Union Store manager.

Bryant, however, said he didn't try to leave the store without paying for the merchandise.

"I just had the stuff in my bag. They stopped me before I ever got to the door. I didn't try to get out with it." Bryant said when contacted yesterday afternoon by telephone at his Salley Hall room. "I had money to pay for it."

Bryant added that he does not yet have a lawyer and does not know how he will plead in court.

Kirby confirmed that Bryant was stopped inside the store but declined further comment.

When asked how often shoplifting occurs in the Union Store, Kirby replied, "All the damn time. We just can't catch them all."

Unlike the Bookstore, the Union Store has no parcel check-in. Kirby said customers often come in the store carrying briefcases and tote bags, which make it easy to conceal stolen items. A row of lockers stands at the entrance of the store, but they are rarely used, said Kirby.

Persons convicted of shoplifting an amount under $100 face a maximum fine of $500 and up to 60 days in the county jail, according to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

If the amount stolen is worth more than $100, the crime is considered a thire-degree felony, with a maximun sentence of five years in the state prison.

Everyone caught shoplifting in the Union Store is prosecuted according to Kirby. About 90 percent of such arrests result in convictions.

"We have mirrors and one-way glass, but with so many small items in the store, it's hard to catch everyone that steals something."

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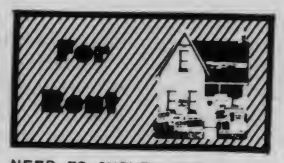
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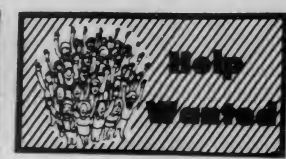
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My Dearest Elmodine,
I think I am going to have to stop going to town and drinking so much whiskey. The two are not a good combination. I only get rowdy and do things I would never dream of in my normal state. When we go out Wed. night, keep me away from the Jack Daniels. Love you, Amanda

Dearest Amanda,
We could split a bottle. How's that sound? After all it's payday. Let's try and have a good time. We could pick on Ricky Phillips. It's been a long time since we've been out. If I'm driving I can't drink too much. All of us wild Flambeau women are going to raise some hell Wednesday nite. Watch out.
Love y'all,
Elmodine

Congratulations GPhi B new initiates Cathy, Kim, Marlene, Bambi, Kathy, Karen, Alice, Laurel, Jody. Love your sisters.

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Dearest Skye,
Please let us know if you'd like to join us in town Wednesday night.
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Dear Amanda,
I just talked to Skye. She's going out with us Wednesday nite.
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Dear Marie
Would you care to join Elmodine, Amanda, Alicia, Eula and others as yet unspecified ladies for our Flambeau Women's Night on the Town this Wednesday? Let us know.

We turned the sugar britches to salt. So watch out Derelicts. You have a lesson to be taught! THE ROWDIES

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FSU Women's Center director steps down

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

Terry Farley announced yesterday that she plans to step down Thursday from her position as director of the FSU Women's Center.

Farley, who has been director for one year, said she feels it is time for a change. She plans to work part-time for the Feminist Women's Health Center.

Student Body President Randy Drew appointed Women's Center worker Elaine Sisko as interim director, at Farley's request. The 10-member board of directors must accept applications for the position and select a new director.

"I feel I have made a lot of progress, the Women's Center is a very organized feminist organization," she said. "The Women's Center is able to respond to the needs of all women on this campus, so I feel that it is time for me to move on."

Student Body President Randy Drew was surprised at Farley's decision to leave.

"I really liked having Terry over at the Women's Center. It has been very easy to work with Terry, but I can understand her desire to leave," said Drew.

Farley said she needs to devote more time to her schoolwork, and that increasing demands from the Women's Center forced her to become a part-time student. Farley, a senior studying psychology and women's studies, plans to graduate next December.

"I work 55 hours a week and am paid for only 20 of those hours. I need a job that I can forget about as soon as I go home," Farley said.

But Farley says she will not be abandoning the Women's Center entirely.

"I'm still going to be involved with the people (at the Women's Center)," she said. "But I feel I have really been drained of all my energy."


photo by sally sandusky
Terry Farley

SG typewriters may be revived later this week

by felicia green
flambeau staff writer

These days many students are inquiring about the empty room where the four student government typewriters once were located in the FSU library.

Problems arose when the maintance of the typewriters averaged $200 monthly and, on top of that, student government just couldn't afford to hire someone to monitor the typewriters, according to Student Body President Randy Drew.

"We would not have to find a new location for the typewriters if the person on duty at the audio-visual desk would make periodic checks on the typewriters to make sure they are not damaged," Drew said.

Library officials, however, claim they are already short-handed.

"I think it is a splendid idea for students to have access to typewriters, although many students have them many also do not," said James F. Jones, assistant director of the library. "We just don't have the personnel to extend that service for monitoring."

Faculty grant money available at FSU

by kathy masters
flambeau writer

Small research grants are available to FSU faculty and staff members through the President's Club and the University Foundation, President Bernard Sliger recently announced.

The grants, not to exceed $5,000 each, will not be awarded to pay for faculty or graduate assistant salaries, said Dr. Eugene Nichols, an FSU math professor. Instead, they are to provide funding for personal research materials and travel expenses encountered by faculty members working on various research projects of their own

Nineteen grants were awarded last year averaging $1,000 each and totaling $20,004.20. It is hoped, Nichols said, the total amount of money awarded this year will match or exceed last year's total.

Professor William F. Tanner of the Geology Department was awarded a $2,012 grant last year for working on a revolutionary new tool for the field geologist. The objective of the project was to build, test, and modify a field instrument which would measure the velocity of sound waves in rocks.

Two other grants awarded last year went to criminology professor Alexander Bassin for developing a federal prison jogging-meditation motivational incentives project, and to psychology professor Darryl Bruce for his research in temporary memory blockages.

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Faculty wishing to apply for a grant must submit a written proposal to Nichols at Room 219 Education Building by next Monday. Guidelines for the proposals were outlined in an April 6 memorandum from Sliger given to all faculty members. More information may be obtained by contacting Nichols at 644-655

Weather

A large storm system in the middle Mississippi Valley is causing a worm moist air flow over Tallahassee. Today should be cloudy with off-and-on showers. The highs will be in the upper 70s to 80s. Late in the day there is a greater chance of heavier showers and a few thundershowers. The nite-time lows will be in the low 60s. Wednesday will also be unsettled but it will improve later in the afternoon with highs again near 80.

by ken campbell,
flambeau meterologist

Lost & Found

Found: Black Lab found near Tully Gym. May be Publix area. Call 644-3080. Ask for Jim.

Still Lost Revisited (continued): Levi Jacket with woodstock emblem (seasick albino albatross staggering down the nec of a gibson hummingbird) embroidered on back. Reward. Contact Classy Classified. 644-5785.

Found--set of keys in K-Mart area. Key chain from Holiday Inn west, Louisiana. Call 599-5218. 8-4:30.

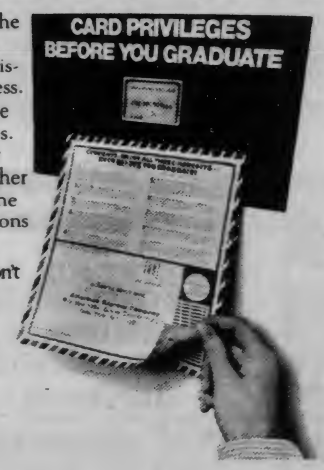
Found: Irish setter near Salley Hall. Call 644-6119.

Lauren Penny: Your FSU ID card has been found. Call Roberta at 644-6567 (days) or 575-5687 after 5.

Found: Gold ankle-bracelet with initial. Call and identify. 222-5795. Ask for Bruce.

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Sports

Darkness forces 'Noles to settle for tie with Valdosta

from staff reports

All the world is not modernized is the lesson the FSU baseball team learned, as the Seminoles played an eleven inning 14-14 tie with Valdosta State yesterday in Valdosta. It seems that illustrious Blazer Field is without lights, hence the tie. No decision had been reached late yesterday as to whether the game would be finished at a later date.

The Seminoles started off in fine fashion, mounting a 4-0 lead in the first two innings. The Blazers touched FSU starting pitcher Jim Riley for a run in the third, but trailed 6-1 by the fourth inning.

In their half of the fourth, however, the Blazers began to find the range with Riley. Riley, who encountered difficulties last week with Jacksonville, gave up four runs, on four hits in that frame as Valdosta closed to a one-run deficit, 6-5.

The Blazers tied the score, 6-6, in the sixth, as center fielder Sal Amadeo blasted a solo home run off Riley.

From that point the teams continued to trade rallies, with Valdosta eventually going on top in the eighth, 14-11. Riley exited during that inning, and was followed in quick succession by Ken Smith and Rick Hatcher.

FSU refused to fold though, as they mounted a three-run tying rally in the ninth. In that frame Don DeLoach had a solo homer to lead off the inning, and Mike Fuentes belted a massive two-run home run.

After scoreless innings by both teams in the 10th and 11th the game was called on account of darkness.

An interesting sidelight to the game was FSU coach Dick Howser's first collegiate ejection from a game, as his vehement protests over the condition of the baseballs used incurred him dismissal.

FSU is still 36-10 on the season but has won 9 of its last 11 games. Tonight the Seminoles meet an equally hot team, in the form of cross-town rival Florida A & M, on Seminole Field. Tonight's game, as well as a Thursday night rematch against FAMU will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Rattlers are working on a streak of their own, having won nine of their last ten contests to run their record to 20-10. Included in that run are victories over Division I schools Miami (second-ranked in the nation) and South Florida. FAMU, a Division 1-A schoool, is also atop the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC), having swept a doubleheader from previous conference leader Tuskeegee over the weekend.

FAMU is paced in hitting by catcher James LeCount's .357 average.

Sports In Brief

The FSU lacrosse club ended its season on a bit of a sour note last weekend, losing two matches in a tournament in Atlanta.

A loss on Saturday to the Atlanta club, 12-4, was followed by a 11-9 defeat by the Citadel on Sunday.

The FSU club, which finished the season with a 5-10 record, found the going all the more tough as communication problems found them tossed out of their hotel rooms the first night of the trip, and denied a practice field the next day by the ROTC unit of Ga. Tech.



The Humless Game — photo by bob o'lary

New Games

. . . Earth Day '79 turned out to be a rousing success as evidenced by the smiles in these photos. More than 300 people participated in New Games, immersing themselves in such games as Vampire, Earth Ball, Prui and almost fifty others. The games are played according to one shining maxim: Play hard, play fair, nobody hurt. Face painters, jugglers and frisbee players also lent their talents to the general ambience of the day, proving once again that the Earth belongs to all of us.



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FSU dropping summer tuition rates again

by felicia green
flambeau staff writer

For the second year running, FSU is offering reduced tuition rates for the summer quarter in efforts to attract more students during a period when there traditionally has been a dearth. This year, as an extra incentive, housing prices have also been cut.

Students who elect to attend the summer session not only receive special rates for tuition and housing, but they'll also be met by reduced numbers of students per classroom. The Board of Regents has estimated that half the following fall enrollment will attend summer school — approximately 10,000 summer students in FSU's case.

Regents officials say they'd prefer a 60 to 70 percent summer attendance rate, however, although the rate already compares favorably to the university systems in California and New York with 27.5 and 29 percent, respectively.

"Discounts are offered in the summer to encourage students to fullfill their summer requirements," said Max Carraway, director of current record and registration for FSU.

"Last year we did experience an increase but not a great one" he added.

In-state underclassmen will pay $9 per quarter hour for tuition instead of the regular fee of $15, while out-of-state underclassmen will shell out $32 per quarter hour compared to a regular fee of $38. In-state upperclassmen will pay $10.50 instead of $16.50.



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Bottoms up, gang

Students under the age of 20 might better get their fill of the spirits now, because the House is well on its way to raising the drinking age in Florida. The Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee is expected to pass the bill, clearing a path to the House floor. See story by Chris Brockman, page 2.

Rhodesians elect first black PM

by john platter
united press international

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Abel Muzorewa, a soft spoken, U.S. educated United Methodist minister, swept to a landslide victory yesterday as Rhodesia's first black prime minister and appealed to "the boys in the bush" to end their guerrilla war.

Muzorewa's party won 51 of 72 black seats in a new parliament in the nation's first black rule elections. He will succeed Ian Smith as prime minister in about five weeks. The election results announced yesterday gave Muzorewa's nearest rival, the Rev. Ndaba ningi Sithole, only 12 seats.

Sithole charged "appalling irregularities" in the balloting but Smith dismissed them as "the usual complaints" from losers.

In a victory news conference, Muzorewa, 54, appealed to exiled Patriotic Front Black Nationalist leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe and their guerrilla soldiers to accept amnesty and join his "government of the people."

"What more do they want?" Muzorewa asked in reference to Nkomo and Mugabe, who have denounced the elections from their exile in Zambia and Mozambique and vowed to continue the six year guerrilla war.

Muzorewa said he "never, never, never" thought he would become Rhodesia's first black leader. "Not until someone called me," he said.

Muzorewa said Sithole's charges of election irregularities "is not surprising to me. We knew if they did not win they would do all sorts of things. We won't lose our sleep."

The bishop, flashing a V for victory sign and wearing a natty London tailored light blue suit and shiny white shoes, evaded direct answers to most questions.

Asked what cabinet post he might give Smith, who has led the all-white Rhodesian government for the past 15 years through its unilateral declaration of independence from Britain, Muzorewa said: "Just wait until the government is formed. Then your business will be to write what you have heard."

Asked if his new government would be prepared to negotiate with the United States and Britain on the possibility of a new all party conference and include the Patriotic Front guerrilla leadership, Muzorewa said:

"The government of national unity is now going to decide on a policy on whether there is to be negotiation with whom and where."

Wigginton: Work halt would balloon civic center pricetag

See related story, page 2

by janet bruce and jeff mangum
flambeau staff writers

The cost of the $33.2 million civic center will skyrocket if construction is halted, former Civic Center Authority chairperson Klein Wigginton said yesterday.

Student leaders Monday asked for a court injunction to halt construction of the proposed Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. They claim the $12 million FSU and Florida A&M students contributed to the center was misspent by the Civic Center Authority, which didn't consult them before axing a 1,200-seat auditorium from the project.

Wigginton is considering making the student leaders put of a $2.5 million bond to cover the possible cost increase.

Wigginton said the attorneys from the state department of general services, who will be representing the Authority, will probably ask Circuit Judge Donald Hartwell to require the Florida Student Association to put up the bond to cover any costs the delay might cause. The law demands a bond, Wigginton said.

According to Florida rules of civil procedure, a party seeking injunctive relief, in this case the FSA, can be required to put up money to insure any costs or damages to the defendant. The Authority would be paid if the allegations made by the FSA are unfounded.

Wigginton said this could mean the FSA would be required to put up a bond of about $2.5 million.

Ed Stafman, the lawyer hired by FSA to help with the civic center case, said he has considered the possibility that a bond may be required, but he said he wasn't prepared to talk about it yet.

Wiggington also said any money used for lawyers to challenge the injunction will come from funds intended for construction of the center.

"That will be dollars taken out of the project and will probably come out of funds intended for furniture and such," Wigginton said.

Monday the FSA requested an injunction to stop construction of the civic center so the student lobby group would have time to have an administrative hearing to determine if the students were adequately consulted about cuts made in the civic center project by the Authority.

"We think we are entitled to a hearing from these people and we will lose our remedy entirely if the injunction is not granted; our right to a hearing will become meaningless," Stafman said.

Wigginton said he feels the injunction will do nothing but cause animosity between the students and the city and county.

"I am fearful that this could build a wall between the Authority and the students. We have tried to be as cooperative as possible. They're making it mighty hard (for the Authority) to love them," Wigginton said.

'They're making it mighty hard to love them'

—Klein Wigginton

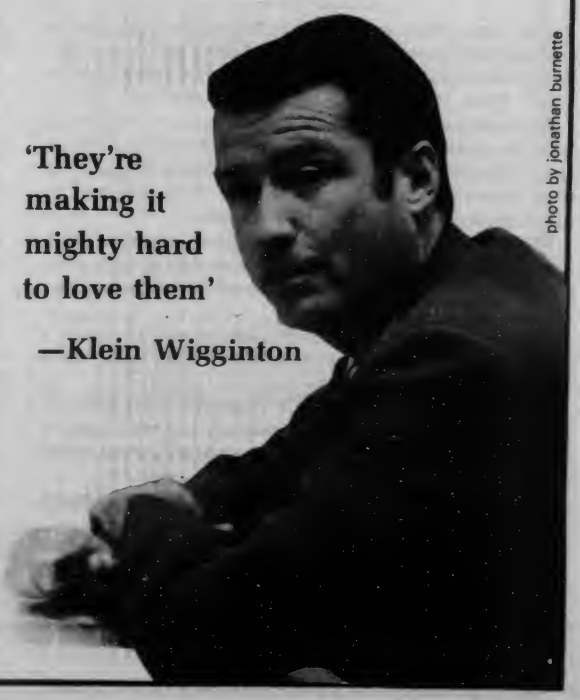


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Rep. McPherson: House will raise drinking age to 20

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

FSU students under the age of 20 had better get all their drinking done now, because the House is well on its way toward raising the drinking age in Florida.

Even though the House alcohol and tobacco subcommittee voted down the proposed bill, the full Regulated Industries and Licensing Committee, presently deadlocked 8-8 on the matter, will vote in favor of the age change, according to Rep. Tom McPherson, the bill's main sponsor.

Then the House itself will have the opportunity to voice its opinion on increasing the legal drinking age to 20.

"I'm a member of the full committee and I can and will move to take up the issue during a regular meeting," McPherson, D-Ft. Lauderdale, said.

"Or I can amend it onto any other alcohol-related bill that comes up in the House, or with a two-thirds vote, the House itself can move to take up the bill.

"This bill will be voted on by the House."

And once the bill makes it to the House floor, passage is almost assured. Already 62 of the 120 representatives have signed on as sponsors of the bill, and proponents say they have at least 20 more yea votes in the House.

The subcommittee listened to two-and-a-half hours of testimony before deciding three-to-two in opposition of an amended form of the bill. The original bill called for an across the board increase in both the drinking and serving age in Florida. The amended version only raises the legal drinking age. This way if the bill becomes law, persons under the age of 20 will not lose their jobs in establishments which serve alcoholic beverages.

Many committee members questioned the inconsistency of the bill, House bill 502, one of them quite frequently.

"I don't see how you can say a person can place a bet, enter into a contract, sue or be sued, vote on whether the county will be dry or wet, and serve alcoholic beverages, and yet not give them the right to drink as well," maintianed Rep. Paul Nuckolls, R-Fort Myers. Nuckolls voted against the bill.

Rep. Fran Carlton, co-sponsor of the bill, was quick to counter these statements:

"What you fail to realize is that the right to purchase a controlled substance (alcohol) is not a right, its a privelege. It is not a right, as the others are, and should not be lumped in with constitutional rights," she said.

But when questioned about possibly raising the voting age or the driving age to make it more consistent with the proposed drinking age, Carlton declined to support such a move.

Rep. Dorothy Sample another co-sponsor, was a little stronger in her support of raising the drinking age.

"Let's let them get a little older before they kill themselves (in alcohol related driving accidents)," the Orlando democrat stated. "Let's let them get a little older before getting a record."

Over a dozen proponents of the bill spoke while the opposition only amassed support from four speakers to argue against the legislation.

Bob White, director of the Florida Student Association, the lobbying organization for Florida students, feared that the bill would not really solve the problem.

"The people who should be attacked are the ones who allow under-age persons to drink in their establishments or those who buy alcohol for juveniles," White declared. "We should stiffen the laws concerning these areas, not take away the rights of Florida citizens."

Another opponent of the bill, Bill Cunningham, owns the Ratskeller Lounge on the University of Central Florida Orlando campus. Cunningham said the bill would put him out of businesss and reiterated a common belief that students will get alcohol no matter what the legal drinking age.



photo by bob o'leary

Need a Martini Tom?

Rep. Tom Mcpherson, D-Ft. Lauderdale, addresses the House alcoholic beverages and tobacco subcommittee yesterday, which Vater killed his bill to raise the drinking age in Florida to 20 years of age. The room was packed with opponents and proponents of the bill who spoke for over two hours on the proposed age increase.

The students in the background are from an Orlando high school and were visiting the Capitol hoping to sit in on some exciting sessions. McPherson did not disappoint them.

House knocks down Senate-endorsed anti-abortion bill

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

They were there in force from both sides yesterday — arguing their cases for almost an hour and a half — and as it turned out at least a portion of the House disagrees with the Senate Rules Committee on the issue of abortion.

The social and rehabilitative services subcommittee sided with pro-abortion forces — who were outnumbered two to one at yesterday's meeting — as they formally disapproved of a Senate-endorsed bill asking the U.S. Congress to constitutionally ban abortion on demand.

With the dialogue occasionally high-pitched, representatives of various religious and civic groups — as well as legislators — once again did battle over the sensitive and emotional issue.

The first open confrontation this session came just over a week ago before the Senate Rules Committee, which voted 12-4 in favor of the proposal.

In accordance with a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision, abortion is currently legal only in cases involving rape or incest, and in addition, those endangering the mental health of the mother.

A majority of all abortions fit into the last category, several individuals testified before the subcommittee.

The bill, which was defeated 4-1 by the social and rehabilitative services subcommittee of the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, wants Congress to make that last category of abortion — those not involving rape or incest but those endangering the emotional health of the mother — illegal.

The House sponsor of the measure, Rep. David Barrett, D-Indialantic, asked how Florida can allow 40,000 abortions a year and then "say it has respect for life." "I wonder, if abortion was the law of the land back when you were born, how many empty chairs would we have here," Barrett said while canvassing the audience.

Rep. Marilyn Evans, R-Melbourne, inquired of Barrett whether he supports capital punishment, which she pointed out also involves another life.

Barrett has voted for capital punishment in the past, although he said he does have some problems with it.

Tina Slaney, director of Florida NOW, argued that "it is the right of an individual to make a personal choice when to bear a child.

"Women who have abortions will be guilty of murder . . . doctors who perform abortions will be guilty of murder," Slaney said.

Curtis Young, executive director of the Florida Christian Action Council, testified that he bore "biblical witness against abortion."

"God loves the unborn just as he truly and justly loves you," Young said. "Human life begins at conception and continues, whether intra-uterine or extra-uterine, until death."

Rep. John Lewis, D-Jacksonville, said he believed everything Young said.

No matter how you want to decide it, it is a religious issue," Lewis said. "I'm going to answer to Jesus Christ everytime I vote in the House of Representatives. You might answer to it one day."

Rep. Evans said she voted against the measure because "legislators don't have the right to decide for somebody else." In explaining his no vote, Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Miami, said he doesn't think a constitutional convention is necessary.

Also voting no were the head of the subcommittee, Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, and Rep. George Sheldon, D-Tampa. The only member voting for the bill was Democratic Rep. Joe Kershaw, also from Miami.

Senate reaffirms student veto on A&S fee projects

(UPI) — Students should have a right to decide how universities spend money from the student activities fee, the Senate said yesterday.

The Senate refused to reconsider last Thursday's 30- passage of a bill requiring that construction projects funded with activity fee money be approved by the student body president.

Florida State and Florida A&M university students are stuck with "a white elephant," the Tallahassee civic center, because they weren't consulted on the use of the money, argued Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

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Commission doles out federal block grant

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

The city commission last night made the final adjustments on a $4.5 million community development grant.

As a result the Telephone Counseling Service, the Frenchtown Area Development Authority, and the Salvation Army, previously slated to receive nothing, will also partake of the monetary fruits provided by the federal government.

Two weeks ago, a citizens advisory council, along with City Manager Dan Kleman, presented a detailed recommendation to the commission. After hearing pleas from organizations who were left out of the proposal, commissioners decided to take a second look.

The plan approved by the commission would provide the following social services and building projects;

- Acquisition of a Salvation Army Building — $235,000.
- Frenchtown Area Development Authority — $50,000.
- Telephone Counseling Service — $33,500.
- Housing Counseling for low and moderate income residents of the city's 11 neighborhood areas targeted to receive benefits from the grant — $178,600.
- Housing rehabilitation grants up to $5,000 to low income elderly homeowners — $96,740.
- Housing imporvement loans for 150 low income homeowners — $733,000.
- Leon County 4-C Day Care Service which provides low income child care for low income families — $71,551.

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Frenchtown
Some of the $50,000 provided to the Frenchtown Area Development Authority may be used to polish the area's major thoroughfare, Macomb Street, where several older buildings, including the legendary Red Bird Cafe, have already been demolished.

photo by bob o'lary

Salvation Army worker disappears with $200 payroll

by mark francis
flambeau writer

A man who lived and worked at the local Salvation Army transient lodge for the past four months allegedly made off with over $200 in cash and gasoline credit cards Monday, police said.

Police suspect Ronald McCray of grand theft after he failed to return to the lodge with the $207.50 payroll check he had been sent to cash Monday morning.

According to a Salvation Army worker, the payroll check was not the only thing missing.

"He helped himself to a lot of things," said Cecile Noel, an employee of the Salvation Army, who added McCray may have taken about $15 from a soft drink machine and several credit cards from the premises.

Noel said McCray told her about 9 Monday morning he was leaving "on business." She said he then ran across the street and got in his green 1975 Datsun. McCray is still missing. Noel speculated that McCray might be returning to Louisiana, his last known home. She said that McCray was trusted and well-liked around the lodge, and that she had loaned him $20 herself shortly before his disappearance.

City lineman electrocuted

A Tallahassee utility worker was electrocuted yesterday morning while working on a power line on Crestview Avenue near 7th Avenue.

Johnny Wilson, 35, was in a bucket truck attempting to start a generator motor for an electric drill when the accident occurred, police reorted.

Wilson, an experienced electrician, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

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Swift justice is required

Ola Walker

Just when it looks like Tallahassee is ready to shed its Old South heritage, the cavalier attitude of slow southern justice surfaces again. But why are we surprised?

Last Thursday, in an incident clouded by conflicting reports, a Tallahassee woman was allegedly beaten and abused by two members of the Tallahassee Police Department.

The woman, Ola Walker of 737 W. Georgia St. who is black, claims that the two police officers, Steve Daws and Vincent Fontana who are white, approached her in the yard of her house and demanded her driver's license. Walker reportedly began to oblige the officers, then stopped and asked why they wanted the license.

From there the issue gets cloudy. Walker claims they wouldn't tell her what she had done wrong. Walker also claims they then followed her into her home where they beat her and her 19-year-old daughter.

While taking her away to jail, Walker also claims they cursed at her and made several threats.

The response of the two police officers has been little more than they were obstructed in their duty by Walker, her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend. They say Walker resisted with violence. The boyfriend, Wesley Sheffield, was subsequently arrested for allegedly grabbing at the gun of one of the two officers.

The truth is unknown at this time. We hold no brief for either party.

What we do condemn is the City of Tallahassee's handling of the matter. Yesterday the city said that its internal report on the matter would be issued on Friday, more than a week after the incident.

Throughout the internal investigation by the city, officials have refused to comment. A routine preliminary report by the officers was issued two days after the incident. It contained little more than time and place.

The city's investigation may show that the officers had a legitimate reason for stopping Walker and that Walker did indeed resist arrest. We want to find out.

Those responsible for the investigation are all white — Mayor Shad Hilaman, City Manager Dan Kleman and Police Chief Robert Maige. Somehow we doubt whether the wheels of justice would spin so slowly if any of their wives were involved in a similar incident.

In such matters an investigation should be swift, and the complete report of the officers involved should be made public.

Had Walker been white, we think that's what would have happened.

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Letters

Frat imagery

Editor:

Well, the carefully pasted-up image of the new socially conscious fraternities is slipping fast. Behind it appears the same old bastion of beer-drinking macho buddyhood. If the abuse heaped on those women in the anti-rape march wasn't enough, Dan Raulerson's letter to *The Flambeau* finished the job. I think a lot more than an apology is in order.

First, I would like to ask the men of Sigma Chi if Dan Raulerson's insulting and condescending letter really represents their feelings. Do any of you care enough about the women in your lives to try to understand what those women were marching for?

Rape and the threat of rape is a way that men terrorize women. A woman is raped in this country every few minutes. This is a reality that all women live with, rich or poor, black or white. Patting women on the head and saying, "Don't worry, sweetheart, we're on your side" adds outrage to injury. You are not on my side until you work to change that reality instead of supporting it.

Secondly, I would like to address the Inter-fraternity Council and ask what kind of action they plan to take over this issue. It is clear that this should be discussed by all campus fraternities and some kind of educational or consciousness-raising program should be going on.

The escort service you are so proud of does nothing to change the reality of rape. All it does is perpetuate the tradition that a woman needs male protection to be safe — from other men. Women are not asking for protection, they are demanding their right to walk freely down Gaines St. AND fraternity row without fear of verbal or physical assault.

I want to hear more from fraternity men than just the fear that you're going to look bad. You already do. I want you to show me that you're on my side.

Vicki Mariner

God is love

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article on the "origin of gaity" by J. Petrosky. I respect this individual for his religious beliefs and I hope Mr. Petrosky and your readers will respect mine. My religious convictions are strong and very real: I am gay; I love Jesus, and with certainty I know Jesus loves me.

I'm not gonna quote scriptures to justify the validity of my being gay; I shouldn't have to, but some people try to deny me the peace of mind from serving God just because I am gay. I am as normal as anyone (maybe more). I don't want to set the world on it, but, my fellow students, extend to me the human courtesy of allowing me to be free from intimidation and fear. Also I just want to say my origin is within my creator, my creator being God, my God being love. God is love and that is what I feel for men.

A. Williams

Weighty issue

Editor:

On the behalf of the student and staff users of the Tully Gym weight room, we would like to thank the intramural offic
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Trashing the Capitol Cinema

Editor:

Movie theatres in Tallahassee have no sense of programming, no sensitivity toward presentation, no aptitude of good ole simple "show-biz."

Case in point: Capitol Cinema's current showing of "The Deer Hunter."

Upon entering the theatre and taking one's seat, one is subjected unmercifully to a demonstration of the Dolby Sound System. Disco, disco, disco interupted only by an over dramatic voice telling the audience that its the Dolby Sound System that they are suffering from.

If the feature presentation were "Car Wash" disco music before the film would be understandable. But Jesus! — The Village People have nothing to do with "The Deer Hunter". Absolute zero effort on behalf of the management to properly set the atmosphere for "The Best Picture of 1979." Why not period music from the period of the film, or portions of the soundtrack of the film itself. No, of course not, the Captiol Cinemas seem convinced everyone loves disco.

(A word to the management: Check your channel placement on your Dolby Sound System. Cars appearing right to left on the screen are heard left to right.)

I don't know if the producers of "The Deer Hunter" intended for the film to have an intermission, but I am quite certain they did not intend for the intermission trailer to be an old one clipped from "Dr. Zhivago" with "Laura's Theme" exploding through — where else — the Dolby Sound System. The trailer — obviously well worn from being around in an old shoe box since the last Ladies' Matinee — broke before completing even its short run.

There is plenty of evidence that the management of the Capitol Cinemas chose to insert the intermission to make a few more popcorn sales before the film's end: The quality of the trailer itself, and the placement of the intermission in the middle of a scene. God! — is nothing sacred?

The projector operator must have been the least coordinatedperson in the world, or the least caring, for the audience was forced to suffer through several mus-starts after the intermission.

First the sound with no picture. Then the picture through closed curtains with the house lights on. Then finally, with at least 4 minutes of the scene lost, patrons were allowed back into the film.

I'm not just bitchin' at Capitol Cimenas — they're just a good example. Varsity Theatre's gortesque commercials of chicken-ready-for-frying is another example of the total complacency of theatre managers for their patrons.

I say all this to point out the fact that so many theatre managers seem completely oblivious to the fact that there is more to screening a film than throwing light through celluloid. Atmosphere, gentlemen, atmosphere! Approach your business with a little creativity, a little show-biz-pizazz!

PLEASE!

Paul K. Williamson

More on Fraternities

Editor:

What's with people who feel they must go around in a groupof generally loud and obnoxious people and make their collective presence felt throughout? Who are always ready to loudly voice their group opinion or rush to the aid of one of their group members in a fight (My brother right or wrong!). Who feel the need to live as a group unit in order to reinforce each other's warped attitudes concerning race, sexuality, government fascism, distribution of wealth, and so on.

Yes, I'm referring to those brotherly groupies, the Greeks.

Now, I've met some nice individuals in this lovely town who just so happened to be members of Greek organizations, but it stops there at the individual level. In a group, these often insecure people find the self-confidence to let their voice be heard, Which is fine, and is basically the function of such a unit.

But, why must the Greeks come out consistently on the reactionary, immature side of the coin? What internal feeling do they experience to make it seem desireable to divide the world into neat little boxes of "Greek" and "other"? It's the same sort of feeling that makes people identify with feelings of nationalism (United States vs. The Comies) which precipitate in violence and conflict. Is it any coincidence that Greeks are involved in so many fights like the one at the Casbah last week? This Greek-Independent polarization robs us all of the joy and good times we could share if we all came together. Hoping that it's one day so.

Rich Howard

If Shakespeare were alive

Editor:

To legalize, or not to legalize, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the state to suffer the arrest and conviction of 'outragous' portions or to take arms against a sea of marijuana laws and by lobbying, end them.

To smoke, to toke, no more, and by a joint to say we end the glaucoma and the thousand kemo-therapy pains that flesh is ere to. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be need'd.

To stems, to seeds; to seeds perchance to conviction: ay there's the rub; for in that bag of stems what laws may come when we have inhaled away this mortal soul, must give us slack, there's the **respect** that makes calamity of so long a jail term.

For who would bear the scornfull years of imprisonment.

The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's screwed, the Governor's hate, the law's increase, the insolence of office, and the terms that Gov. Bob merits for immoral tokes — when he himself might his cocktail consume with a bountiful bliss!

Who would legislators desire to grunt and sweat o'er a weary bill, but that the dread of legalizing hemp, the misunderstood aphrodisiac from whose smoke no consumer is harm'd, puzzles the mind and makes us rather forget those ills we have then fly to others we know not of.

Thus conscience doth make criminals of us all, and thus the Florida laws of such is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of morals, and enterprises of great laws and hassles. With this regard their minds turn soft and lose the cause of legislation.

The fair Governor, Bobby, in thy orisons be all my highs rememb'red!

George Burns

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Legal services may expand

by susan waller and chris brockman
flambeau staff writers

FSU's Student Legal Services, a free consultation service for students having legal problems, is expanding to meet greater demands by students, according to student government officials.

The program may soon be able to pay partial costs of litigation fees incurred during court battles.

"We have requested $10,000 from the administration so that we can better help students with legitimate legal problems," explained Services director Liz Handley. "Right now we provide free half-hour consultations with private attorneys, but if we get the additional money, we could then pay for up to $1,000 of legal litigation fees per student."

Handley added that the case must affect a large number of students in order for the legal sevices agency to pick up the tab.

"If it is a case against a student, or a corporation, or even against the university, and the problem affects many students, then we would be able to help out with the attorney fees."

The expanded service would be particularly helpful to students if the state Legislature passes a proposed bill making universities and dormitories equal to any other landlord and tenant. If the bill (HB273) is passed, it would give students a legal recourse against the university if it failed to live up to its duties as a landlord. Students could take action against the university using Student Legal Services attorneys for such incongruities as failure to meet fire and health codes in university-owned facilities.



Liz Handley

. . . director of Student Legal Services

photo by sue fisher

Former Student Body President David Aronofsky instituted for service, which was later expanded giving students access to 43 lawyers. Students are given their choice of lawyers, but after the first half-hour students currently must pay for consultation. The additional funds would add $4,000 for letters and phone calls being made during a case and $6,000 for litigation services.

Veto from page 2

Nearly $12 million in student funds was put into the civic center, but the auditorium, to have been a focal point for student government activities, eliminated from the complex because of cost overruns, Gordon said.

"They're stuck with a building for which they have no use. They were hornswoggled into supporting a white elephant which has nothing to do with their education," he said.

FSU student leaders have asked a Tallahassee circuit judge to stop construction of the civic center until they get a commitment for greater student use of the complex (see story, page 1).

Sen. Tom Tobiassen, R-Pensacola, said last year's Legislature included in the law setting university tuition a provision requiring student government concurrence in the use of activity fee money.

"They violated the law we passed last year. This shows the regents' irresponsibility. I think it shows they've outlived their usefulness," Tobiassen said.

Sens. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, and Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, urged the Senate to reconsider last week's vote, saying the measure might allow students to block projects in the best long-range interest of the university and state

Hot BSU presidency race goes to the polls

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

FSU's black students will go to the polls today in order to elect new leaders for the Black Student Union.

Two candidates are vying for the position of BSU president — Elijah Smiley and Errol Tunsil, each man filling his respective ticket with candidates for vice-president, treasurer and secretary.

"Both men are good," said Carl Perkins, outgoing resident of the BSU. "But they're going to have a difficult job ahead."

Looking back at his term in office, Perkins said he felt the last year was a time of reconstruction for the BSU.

"I wanted to make the BSU more visable," Perkins reminisced, "so that we could be a forum for black people on campus."

Last night candidates told a group of BSU members their proposed plans for the organization.

"We need to stress professionalism, unity and morality," Smiley said. "By morality I mean respect for other human beings."

Smiley said he plans to establish a council of the 18 black organizations at FSU, where a representative from each would meet with him once a month.

"I think that would enable us to get a lot more input from black students," Smiley said.

Tunsill agreed that there is a need to get input from the many campus groups.

"There are many diversions which take blacks away from the BSU: entertainment, fraternities and so on," he said. "I represent a diverse group of blacks on campus as I have spent a lot of time to get to know the blacks on campus."

The two candidates announced the priorities of their administration.

Tunsill says he wants to remove some of the communications difficulties that have plagued the BSU in the past.

"The BSU should act as a liason between the black community and the faculty, administration and student government," he said. "We have to cover the backs of the black students."

Smiley said he feels that devising a plan to get more black student senators elected should be a priority.

"We need to have a few blacks monitoring the activities of the senators in order to protect our interest," he said.

The candidates are Smiley and Tunsill for president, Raymond Gilley and Tim Florence for vice-president, Vicki Mills and Lotta Donald for secretary and Mel Wilson and Ruby Jones for Treasurer.

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FPIRG shrinking after losing funds

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The Florida Public Interest Research Group continues to function at FSU, but the organization has scaled down its plans since losing its funding bid.

The Nader-style group began collecting signatures last November on a petition demanding FSU allow the creation of a consumer organization funded through voluntary student contributions.

FPIRG Director Tom Quinn said the group got together in March and decided to delay the battle with the administration and concentrate on getting some research work done.

"We are still part of the Student Consumer Union and continue to work out of its office," Quinn said. "We want to prepare a food index for the Tallahassee area, establish a water quality program and set up a landlord tenant commission."

"FPIRG is in better shape than it was a year ago," Quinn added. "It's working on projects now at least."

The problems began with how the contributions would be collected.

FPIRG proposed a guaranteed refundable plan, where $2 would be added to student fees automatically. If any students wished not to contribute they could claim a refund at a specified location on campus.

The university administration first informed the FPIRG organizers that they must provide a petition signed by 51 percent of the student body before establishing a PIRG would be considered.



photo by sue fisher

FPIRG head Tom Quinn

Then, in a letter from FSU President Bernard Sliger, FPIRG was dealt its final blow. Sliger said that FPIRG would be allowed to receive money through student contributions, but that a positive checkoff must be used.

A positive checkoff would require students to indicate if they wanted to contribute to FPIRG, by marking a place on a pledge card.

Saying they felt FPIRG couldn't succeed with the positive checkoff system, organizers decided to drop the petition drive.

Anti-nuke fervor turning to protest

Clamshell Alliance meets Carter today

(ZNS) Members of the Seacoast Clamshell Alliance are planning to confront President Carter with a peaceful anti-nuclear demonstration when Carter appears today at a town meeting in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

The anti-nuclear organization is sponsoring what it calls a "people's town meeting and forum" on the grounds of the Portsmouth High School while the president is speaking inside.

The organization alleges that Carter broke campaign promises he made in New Hampshire during the 1976 presidential election, when he stated he was opposed to the spread of nuclear power.

At the time, Carter said he favored nuclear power "only as a last resort." He also suggested that all future nuclear power plants should be built underground and far removed from major population areas.

The Clamshell Alliance says that today's protest will be the opening salvo in a political crusade whose slogan is "No Nukes — Dump Carter." New Hampshire, which will be the scene of the first primary election next year, is also the site of the controversal Seabrook nuclear power plant, the atomic plant that has been the scene of the biggest and most active anti-nuclear demonstrations in the entire United States.

Catfish Alliance organizing May march to Washington

by john boudet
flambeau writer

A nationwide coalition against nuclear energy will meet in Washington, D.C. May 6 for a march from the White House to the Capitol.

Local support for the coalition is being led by Barry Snitkin of the Catfish Alliance. Snitkin plans to take a caravan from the Tallahassee area to Washington, and will hold an organizational meeting tonight at the Resource Center, 730 West Gaines St.

The Washington coalition will feature a mock trial of the nuclear industry on the Capitol steps. estimony in defense of the nuclear industry will be heard from officials of the nuclear industry of the Capitol steps. Testimony in defense of the nuclear industry will be heard from officials of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission as well as from Metropolitan Edison, owners of the nuclear plant on Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pa.

Well known anti-nuclear activists such as Ralph Nader, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden are scheduled to testify against the nuclear industry in the mock trial. Dick Gregory is the master of ceremonies of the rally and will be joined on stage by singers Dan Fogelberg, Graham Nash and Jackson Browne.

In Brief

THE VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR Awards Luncheon will be held at noon today in the middle of the Tallahassee Mall. Cost of the luncheon, sponsored by the Tallahassee Democrat and the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way, is $3. Call 877-3111 or 386-3705 for reservations.

FACULTY SENATE will meet today at 3:35 in Moore Auditorium.

THE SOUTHERN AFRICA Solidarity Organization will meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 Bellamy. Topic for discussion is "Rhodesian Elections: No Victory for the Zimbabwean People!" and the public is invited.

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS-RAISING group meets today from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 414 of the Health Center. Call Mariann, 644-2003.

"CAREERS: NEW HORIZONS FOR WOMEN" will be the topic for discussion tonight at 7 in the Bond Community Library, 2147 Pasco Street. This program is sponsored by the Bond Community Library. Career-changing, entering the job market, and changing attitudes toward working women will be discussed, and a film will be shown. Call 576-0576.

PLANS FOR A PROTEST march against a possible tuition hike will be discussed at 6 tonight in Room 352 Union. Everyone is invited.

Weather

The rainy weather will continue for at least one more day. Today will be rainy with a thunderstorm or two thrown in. Highs will be in the mid-70s.

Tonight will be cloudy with the rain gradually ending during the night. The lows will be in the low 60s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower, but highs will make it into the low 80s.

by ken campbell, flambeau meteorologist

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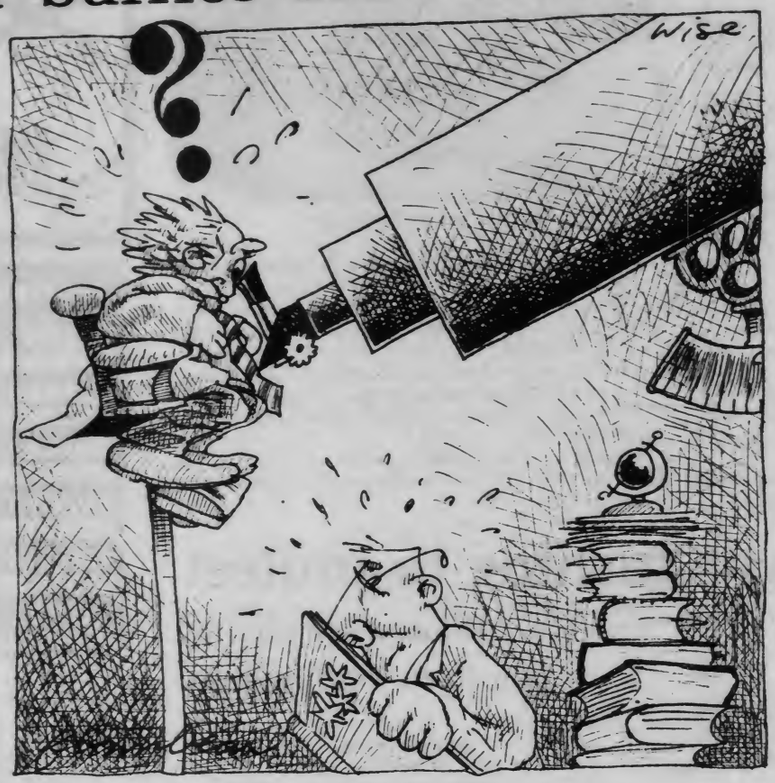
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Distant star baffles astronomers . . .



by steve dollar
flambeau staff writer

Scientists are stumped by a mysterious star insome terriblyweird kind of trouble that appears to be moving at extreme speeds — in two opposite directions at once.

It has been described as "perhaps the most baffling astrophysical phenomenon since the discovery of the quasars."

An original observation of the object was made last September byDr. Bruce Margonat the University of California at Los Angeles at UC's Lick Observatory. Records were made of the star moving away from the earth at high speed.

Nothing unusual with that except the stellar body was streaking along at 115 million miles per hour (making our own sun look like a tortoise at 650,000 mph). No existing star known to man features such enormous velocities.

The surest theory on the curious star is that it is shooting out dual, thin streams of hot gas in opposite directons, thereby vouching for increased speeds and opposing directions.

"It's a reasonable guess of course, but at this point its only a guess," said FSU physics professor Robert Kromhout.

The suggestion that the star resembles a swirling lawn sprinkler is highly possible, according to Kromhout.

A star's speed is figured by marking changes in the wavelengths of its light. Margon said that the changes in the star (dubbed SS 433) are "larger by a huge factor than anything we've ever seen."

Regardless of the astronomical significance of the "mystery star," bizarre and startling happenings in the sky have occupied the human imagination since prehistory. Recordings and myths of heavenly events occur throughout time, reflecting both happy and frightneing predictions.

A whole tradition in apocalyptic literature concerns itself with stars falling out of the skies, according to FSU religion professor Larry Cunningham.

"Biblical references report both ends of the spectrum. You have the positive message of the Star of Bethlehem and the malignant reference in Revelation to a woman clothed in the moon and the stars," he said.

Scientists are trying to discern whether there are records of ancient supernovas in Chinese scrolls, Cunningham said.

It is believed that the ancient Chinese chronicled heavenly happenings.

Shakespeare even mentions the importance of the stars in determining cosmic events that affect us all:

From Hamlet: A mote [star] it is to trouble the mind's eye./In the most high and palmy state of Rome,/a little ere the mightiest Julius fell,/the graves stood tenantless and the sheeted dead/did squeak and gibber in the Roman streets:/as stars with trains of fire and dews of bolld,/disasters in the sun, and the moist star [moon],/upon whose influence Neptune's empire stands,/was sick almost to doomsday with eclipse/and even the like precurse of fierce events,/as harbingers preceding still the fates,/and prologue to the omen coming on./Have Heaven and earth together demonstrated/unto our climatures and countrymen.

Maybe Great Caesar's Ghost has the answer to the riddle. Either way scientists are still pondering its puzzle.

"Actually all I know is what I've read," Kromhout admitted.

Margon the discoverer finally just shrugged in his lost statement on the star.

"There is no way to tell what it might be," he said. "Stars just don't eject material at such enormous velocities."

. . . while new offshore devices will help scientists study waves

GAINESVILLE — (UPI) — Two new wave-monitoring devices will soon be added to the four already collecting data off Florida's coasts, the University of Florida College of Engineering reported Monday.

The devices, which will measure wave direction as well as height and period (the interval between waves), will be anchored about 20 miles offshore at Jacksonville and Clearwater. Similar devices already are located at Marineland, Cape Kennedy, Vero Beach and Miami.

The data gathered is being used as the raw material for basic research on wave structure and, more pratically, will tip off weather forecasters, when storms or other oceanographic phenomena are approaching.

Each device is a self-contained underwater electronics package about 3 feet long enclosed in a round plastic cyliner mounted on a tripod.

The system is programmed to operate in two modes: a field station mode in which data is sent by a remote computer over telephone lines to Gainesville, and a storm mode in which data is automatically recorded internally should the shore lines be broken.

The system's electronic design is the brainchild of Gary Howell, an assistant engineering professor in the UF Coastal Laboratory.

"Right now, we can tell wave height and wave period, but with the new array we can also get wave direction," said Howell, referring to the new stations.

Dr. Max Sheppard, UF head of coastal research, said each device will use a different method for obtaining wave direction.

"One will use a geometric array of gauges and the other an electromagnetic current meter in conjunction with a wave gauge," Sheppard said.

"In addition, the four existing shore stations will be replaced by 'smarter ones,'" he said, adding that eventually the university hopes to have a total of seven or eight offshore wave-monitoring stations.

"The new shore stations can be programmed to record wave data at any desired interval and send this information back to the computer in Gainesville at high data rates," Sheppard said.

"The high data rate and transmission at night when phone line rates are lower will make data acquisition cheaper and faster."

Initial sponsors of the project were the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Florida Sea Grant Program and the Florida Legislature. Several other organizations have contributed funding since the project was initiated.

Cheap Thrills

There will be a faculty recital this afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Foster-Tanner Building on the FAMU campus. The recital is part of the FAMU fine arts festival "Omnibus '79." Featured in tonight's recital is Dr. John Daniels, who plays clarinet, saxophone, and flute. He will be accompanied by Suzanne and Robert Acton. The recital is free.

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LPO will sponsor a flea market this Saturday, April 28, in the FSU Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons interested in selling at the flea market may register in Room 238 Union. Tables are $2 for students and $4 for non-students. For more information, please call LPO at 644-6710.

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The Page One Library series "On Being a Woman" continues tonight. This week's topic will be "Careers: New Horizons for Today's Woman." The discussion will begin at 7 p.m. in the Page One Library, 2417 Pasco St. For more information call the library at 576-0576.

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The German Film Series continues tonight with "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul" by the acclaimed director Rainer Werner Fassbinder. There will be one showing at 7:30. Admission is $1.

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Now that Amin's gone, who's minding the country?

by steve talbot
pacific news service

Flushed with apparent victory against Field Marshal Idi Amin Dada's eight-year reign of teror, the highly factionalized Ugandan opposition movement has closed ranks for the takeover of power.

The recently formed Ugandan National Liberation Front — an umbrella council representing all the major anti-Amin forces — now constitutes a provisional government. It plans to assume administration of the country and organize democratic elections within two years.

However, in the meantime, a potentially bitter jockeying for power may ensue between the major figures who have led the opposition. They include the former Ugandan President, Milton Obote, a moderate socialist exiled by Amin in 1971; De. Yusufu Lule, the newly-elected leader of the UNLF, who is believed to the right of Obote; and various conservative forces exiled in Kenya and the United States. There is also a monarchist element which favors a re-establishment of the Baganda Kingdon of the preindependence era.

For the present, all these forces, and more, have agreed to consolidate under the anti-Amin banner at the urging of Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. Fearing that the escalating military offensive against Amin, led by Tanzanian troops, would out pace the development of a united political opposition, Nyerere invited nearly 100 anti-Amin leaders representing some 20 exile groups to a unity conference in Moshi, Tanzania, in the foothills of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Nyerere, anxious that his Tanzanian troops not become an occupying force, wanted to make certain that a relatively coherent Ugandan political force would be ready to fill the vacuum.

"Brethren, brethren," implored exiled Anglican bishop Festo Kivengere to his fueding compatriots at the March 23-26 conference, "don't fight over the cake before it is baked."

Yet some fighting seems inevitable, for the various anti-Amin forces, both inside and outside Uganda, have maintained only minimal contact with one another over the years, and their political and religious ideologies run a wide spectrum.

Many observers have long assumed that Nyerere would eventually try to restore his longtime friend, former President Obote, as Amin's successor. Obote has lived in Tanzania as a guest of the government since Amin ousted him in a 1971 military coup.

But Nyerere has recently denied that he intends to install Obote, and relations between the two men are at an all-time low, amid conflicting explanations.

Though Obote did not personally attend the Moshi unity conference, two of his supporters were elected to the 11-member steering committee of the new UNFL. Obote also claims the support of one of Uganda's most active anti-Amin guerrilla groups, the National Revolt, with an estimated 1,400 fighters.

Nyerere is reported to have been pleased with the unanimous election of De. Yusufu Lule, with whom he attended Scotland's Edinburgh University as a student, as leader of the UNLF. At 68, Lule is a well-respected academic who is acceptable, at least as an interim leader, to a large segment of Ugandans, as well as neighboring African countries and the West.

Lule is generally believed to be above party politics, a position which brought him into conflict with President Obote before the 1971 coup. When Obote attempted to politicize Uganda's Makerere University, Lule, who was then vice chancellor of the school, resisted and was fired by Obote.

Besides these most obvious contenders for power, Uganda's pro-Western neighbor Kenya, has hedged its bets



Idi Amin Dada

by backing the Nairobi-based Uganda Nationalist Organization formed in 1977. Composed mainly of conservative Bagandans, this group reportedly approached the U.S. embassy in Kenya last fall for backing an abortive coup against Amin.

Also linked to the group is Bishop Kivengere's California-based Christian group, The Return, which has the support of evangelist Billy Graham. A State Department official said that the Carter administration had recently increased the number of "informal contacts" with such U.S.-based Ugandan exile groups. But he denied that the U.S. was actively trying to promote these groups.

Somewhere in the middle between Obote's leftist supporters and the conservativc exile groups is the newly-emerged Save Uganda Movement (SUM), founded secretly in 1973. It claims to be non-tribal and non-political — just anti-Amin. Last February, SUM guerrillas carried out major acts of sabotage in Ugandas capital. Along with Tanzanian troops, SUM insists that it has done most the fighting against Amin's crumbiling army.

Although the Ugandan Front is still fraught with division and susceptible to manipulation by outside powers, it has for the moment apparently achieved a working unity. It has already dispatched administrative commissioners into some districts of the country, and plans to let the courts deal with war criminals.

Before his forces entered Kampala last week, Lule declared, "We are going to Kampala to get out the devil and not to persecute anyone."

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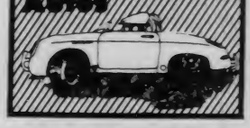
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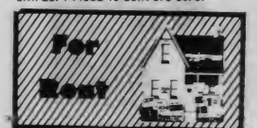
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Love, Elmodine

Dearest Elmodine,
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Love, Hunter

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Love you, Amanda Delruby

T.G.I.S.--WHERE IS IT??!

TB and Crew
Thanks for great party you really did it up.

And to the Dean and DD
Thanks for making the weekend more enjoyable. Keep it up.

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Scarlett Darling,
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Love eternally,
Rhett

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T.G.I.S.--FRIDAYS FROM 2-4 pm.

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Love, Amanda

Dearest Amanda,
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Much love, Elmodine

Somebody better get me out of this office. I'm going nuts.

I know, I know. It happens to me everyday.

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Love, Amanda

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Happy Birthday, Theo. Hope you have fun at the Palace on yeah! John, Paul, George, Ringo & the Nancy Brothers will try to be there. Love ya

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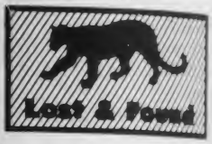
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Sports

Women head to Relays

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

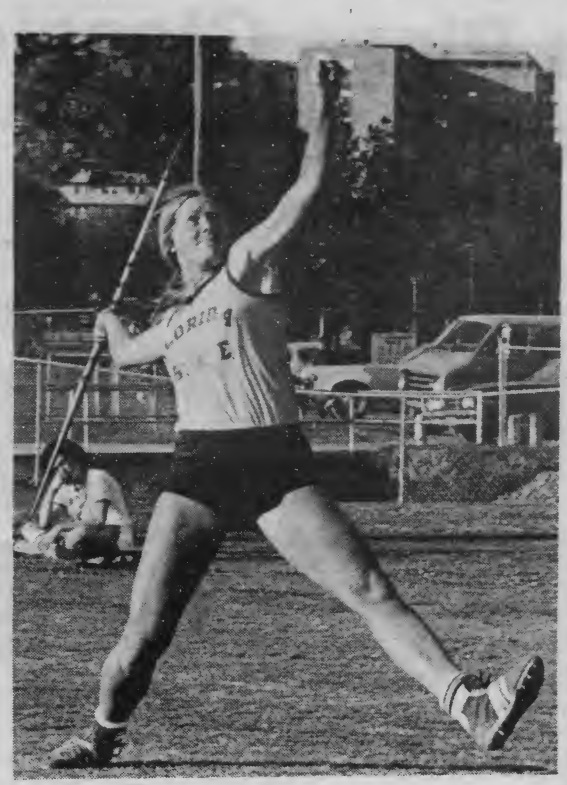
Four members of the FSU women's track team face an eventful weekend, as they leave today to compete in the 85th Penn Relays in Philadelphia. After their events on Thrusday they return to Tallahassee on Friday to join their teammates in the Domino's Classic.

Most prominent among the quartet is Nancy Townsend, who is the Penn Relays defending champion in the javelin. Last year in that event Townsend, who is the FSU record-holder in the javelin with a mark of 154'-8", tossed the spear 144 feet. Though bothered of late by a few minor injuries, Townsend is rated a good bet to retain her title in Philadelphia.

Two other FSU record holders will also be making the trip, namely Kathy Moore and Leslie Sullivan. Moore, a sophmore who has already qualified for the nationals (held in June in East Lansing, Mich.), will be running the 3,000-meters in Philly. Sullivan, whose 4:36.2 time in the mile at the Dogwood Relays set the new school standard, is still some six seconds shy of qualifying for nationals. FSU coach Paul Toran noted that Sullivan if improving every week and the competition at Penn may will push her to a qualifying time in the mile (1500-meters)

The fourth member of the contingent is Nancy McCormac, a junior who will run the mile along with Sullivan. Though McCormac has struggled through a sub-par season she is the former FSU record-holder in both the mile and the 3,000-meters. According to Toran, McCormac's best efforts come in pressure situations such as the Penn Relays.

After competing in Philadelphia the four will return to Tallahassee for the Domino's Classic. Though Toran expects all four to compete in some form, either in the Friday women's meet or in Saturday's Invitational mile, the degree of their competition will be determined by their condition after the Penn Relays.



Nancy Townsend

. . . Tampa junior is defending champion in the Penn Relays held this week in Philadelphia. She will also compete in this weekend's Domino's Classic at FSU

Rain washes out FSU-FAMU

Sports In Brief

Last night's baseball game between FSU and FAMU was rained out (obviously). Since FAMU is unavailable today, and neither team wished to play a doubleheader as part of tomorrow's regularly scheduled single game, the contest has been re-scheduled for Wednesday May 2. That game as well as tomorrow's will start at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

The FSU women's rugby team, recently named national champions in a tournament in Colorado, added another tournament win to their slate last weekend. By crushing Georgia, 42-0 and Emory, 28-3, the women won the Bold City Rugby Fest in Jacksonville.

It was their sixth tournament win this year, and moved their record to 32-1.

FSU's next matches (the Seminoles' thirst for competition is unquenchable) are a pair of inter-squad exhibitions May 5 and 6 on the Florida A & M football practice field (Wahnish Way).

Anyone interested in forming a wrestling club at FSU is invited to contact Art Clawson ay 575-9575 or through the campus mail, Box 6094.

The Surf and Skateboard club will meet today at 6 p.m. at the Bellamy "lip".

Intermediate and advanced doubles racquet ball will be played today at 4 p.m. on the Salley Hall courts. Match-ups can be learned by contacting the IM office.

Mixed doubles racquetball and tennis entries are due Friday at the IM office. Players are asked to choose a partner and enter soon, as play begins Monday.

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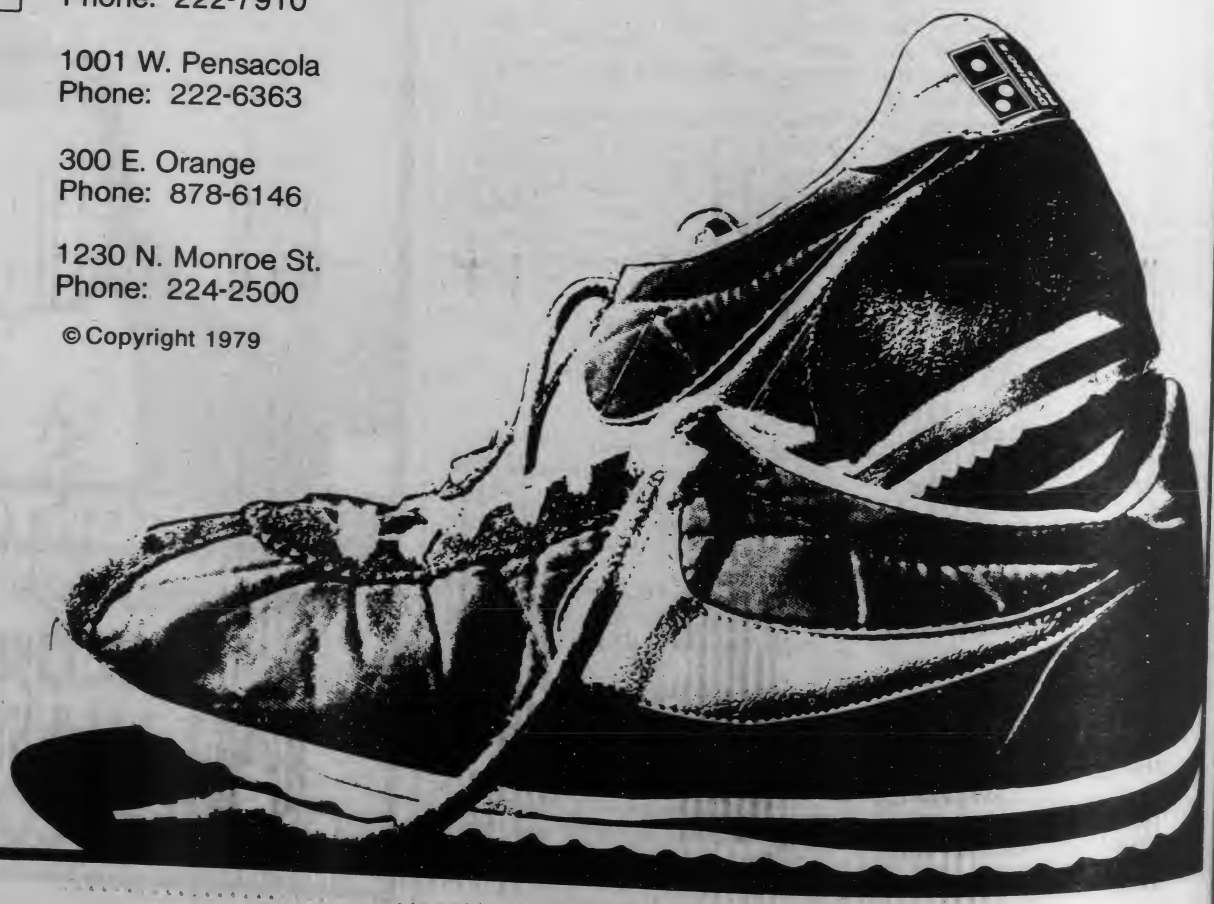
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State energy department ranks dwindle from politics, frustration

by dennis mulqueen
flambeau staff writer

Ane Merriam is no longer the governor's top energy advisor. Bud Grace and Tom Ballantine are no longer policy analysts with the state department of energy.

Although all three said they quit their respective posts for many different reasons, there was one common denominator: dissatisfaction with the way the energy department is run.

Grace said he resigned because of special interest pressures, Ballantine because of overall dissatisfaction with the whole program, and Merriam because she said she had better oppoutunities elsewhere.

State department of administration Secretary Jim Tait, however largely defended the energy department's efforts, although he conceded there are some deficiencies.

Grace, in a telephone interview, said intense special interest pressure prevented him from effectively doing his job.

"I saw the influence of the developers," Grace said yesterday by phone. "It became very clear that I couldn't work within these circumstances."

Grace had more than a casual relationship with one of the state's most powerful lobbies in his position as a policy analyst charged with formulating state building codes.

That lobby, the Florida Homebuilders Association, at one point attempted to have Grace fired after the association's chief spokesperson, Ken Harley, appealed to the energy department a division of the department of administration — to delay the implementation of state building codes in south Florida.

Grace favored making the codes applicable statewide.

Subsequently, according to Grace, Senate President Phil Lewis received a letter from Harley requesting Grace's resignation.

Soon after, Grace was transferred to another division of the energy department where, he claimed, he lost much of his former responsibility.

Warren acknowledged Grace was transferred, but said the move was not made in an attempt to silence Grace, but merely because he was needed elsewhere.

The head of the energy department, Carlos Warren, admitted that Harley tried to have Grace fired.

Harley, fresh from a rough, mid-afternoon ng-over by the House energy subcommittee, chuckled as he acknowledged last night he "suggested" that Grace be fired. However, Warren said he couldn't recall the specific contents of any letter.

At the afternoon subcommittee meeting, Rep. John Lewis, head of the House Nastural Resources Committee, castigated the energy department, directly under the power of Gov. Bob Graham, for having failed to come up with a workable emergency energy plan.

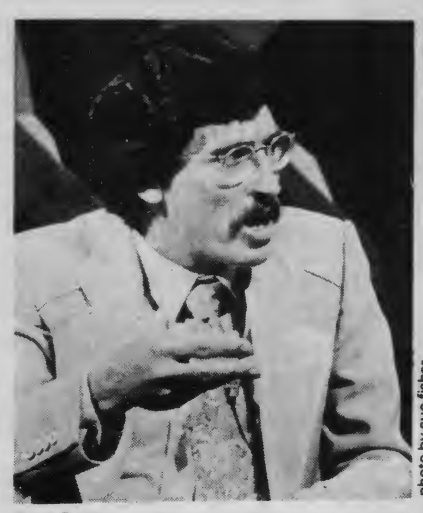


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Bud Grace

. . . homebuilders lobby tried to have him fired

Rep. Lewis, D-Jacksonville, said the department's current plan is "not worth a plug nickel."

Lewis said if he were Warren, he "would feel real bad. We have a very serious energy problem, and we're not solving it," Lewis told Warren.

Warren responded that the Legislature must also bear part of the responsibility for the state's energy policy.

The contingency plan developed by the energy department details steps to be taken in the case of any one of four different stages of an energy shortage.

Emergency steps outlined in the plan include gas-rationing, weekend closing of stations, and careful monitoring of predicted supplies.

Merriam, whose last day as the governor's top energy advisor was last Friday, refused in an interview with Associated Press to get into whether she was unhappy with Graham's energy policy.

In her resignation letter, however, she did warn that the state is unprepared to comprehend future changes in the state's energy situation.

Ballantine, who quit his job with the department last month in an interview was particularly critical of director Warren. He said a lack of communication between himself and Warren was integrally related to his departure.

"There were political pressures Warren was sensitive to," Ballantine said. "Don't rock the boat, don't oppose the building associations, transportation, agriculture, the utlilties, the oil companies, don't upset anybody. That was the primary focus of the leadership in our office," he said.

Ballantine also criticized the governor: "It's been very much a case of neglect on (the governor's) part," he said. "The energy

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Morgan attempt to 'gut' student veto bill fails

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

A bill that may give students a veto on any future construction paid for out of student fees passed the House Higher Education Committee yesterday despite the efforts of local Rep. Herb Morgan.

Morgan attacked the bill the moment Rep. William Conway was done with his opening remarks.

"Is it your intention to give these student government people the veto power over any project they don't approve of?" demanded Morgan, D-Tallahassee. "No other group of people has veto power over how their taxes are spent."



Herb Morgan

"These are public buildings that are constructed to benefit students," Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-Miami Beach, replied to Morgan's tirade. "If we're trying to spend state dollars in a sensible way, isn't it only proper to ask the students what they want the money to be used for?"

Morgan tried unsuccessfully to amend the bill by removing the students' veto power over construction using capital improvement trust fund fees. The amended version only gave students the power to review and comment on any contracts the university enters into.

"Yes, I am trying to gut this bill,' Morgan replied when members objected to this move. "This bill is one of those good ideas that won't stand close scrutiny."

After a voice vote failed to determine the amendments fate, the roll was taken and the representatives divided on the issue 7-7. Because of the lack of a majority, the amendment died. However, further

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FSU lifeguard turns detective in pool heist

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

Jon LaBudde knows how to add — and the 21-year-old FSU lifeguard's ability to put two and two together yesterday helped solve the proverbial crime.

Acting on a tip from LaBudde, FSU police staked out the Big B Cleaners on West Tennessee Street and wound up arresting a 23-year-old Washington, D.C. man for forgery and uttering — the act of passing on a forged check or credit card.

Santionta Calvin Butler also was charged with 19 additional counts of forgery and uttering after allegedly using credit cards stolen over the past few days from around campus.

But where does LaBudde fit in?

The FSU business management student saw Butler at the Union Pool Monday afternoon shortly before a man reported his wallet missing from the pool locker room. The next day, LaBudde walked into the cleaners to pick up his laundry and happened to see Butler wielding a VISA card to make an advance payment on some dry cleaning.

LaBudde said he stood in the corner of the store so Butler would not see him and recognize him from the pool. Butler left and got into a car with another man and drove off, LaBudde said.

After Butler departed, LaBudde said he asked the clerk what name the fellow in question used to sign his receipt. LaBudde checked it out and found the moniker belonged to a man who had reported his wallet missing from the pool locker room the day before.

LaBudde called the cops.

"I told them this guy would probably be back Wednesday to pick up his stuff," LaBudde said. "I thought it was kind of strange that he was paying for his laundry beforehand."

Following an afternoon stakeout, FSU police arrested Butler around 3:30 p.m. and immediately charged him with one count of forgery and uttering. Further investigation linked Butler to 19 other forgery cases.

LaBudde said he was suspicious when he first saw Butler at the pool Monday.

"He was being utterly wierd. He told me he had lost his keys, but when I asked him to describe them to me, he wouldn't tell me what they looked like," LaBudde said. But figuring he was more or less "on the level," LaBudde said he told Butler to look in the locker room for the keys.

The credit card Butler allegedly used was taken from a basket left in the locker room while the owner was showering, LaBudde said.

Butler, who came to Tallahassee about a month ago, also faces possible extradition to Washington because of a probation violation.

Prospects bright for raising misdemeanor pot ceiling

by barbara frye
united press international

Drug use is so common among teenagers tht junior high students in Tallahassee keep $50-$60 in their pockets to buy an ounce of marijuana and the street price of cocaine has dropped by $15 a gram, Sen. Paul Steinberg told a House-Senate conference committee yesterday.

Steinberg told the story to try to convince the committee it should accept a Senate-passed proposal reducing a first time arrest for possession of up to one ounce - about 20 cigarettes — of marijuana to a misdemeanor.

Present law makes possession of over five grams — three or four cigarettes — a felony.

House members of the committee were not persuaded to accept the measure, but were sufficiently swayed to put off a vote in order to take further testimony which Rep. Ralph Haben, D-Palmetto, conceded might force House members to give in to the Senate.

A date for another meeting was left up to Sen. Dempsey Barron, DpPanama City, conference committee chairperson.

The committee was named to iron out differences in a bill (HB 35) initially passed by the House to require law enforcement officers to count stalks when weighing marijuana to determine amounts needed to charge a person with a misdemeanor or a felony.

The Senate tacked on the amendment raising the misdemenor-felony threshhold and the House rejected it, throwing the whole matter to the committee of five senators and five representatives to work out a compromise.

Steinberg said he got the Tallahassee story from a Leon County deputy sheriff who told him law enforcement officers support reducing the penalty, which now makes possession of five grams or more a felony.

Five grams used to be considered the dividing line between a user and a pusher but Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, said more is known about it now and the threshhold should be raised to at least one ounce or 3 cigarettes.

"All we are doing now is engendering disrespect for the law in our young people," Myers said.

Morgan

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discussion of the bill was allowed.

"There really is no veto power in the bill for the students," contended Bob White, director of the Florida Student Association, which has been lobbying for the bill. "The university presi dent, the Board of Regents and the Legislature still must approve all projects before they're started.

Rep. William Conway, who is sponsoring the bill, also felt it would not give students unlimited veto power. He pointed out he was only looking out for the students.

"I just believe that when students are paying special assessments designed to benefit students, they should be given a voice in their use," argued Conway.

The committee finally agreed that students should get the voice Conway was asking for. In an 8-6 decision, they decided to send the bill on to the fill House for consideration.

But it may never get there.

Morgan has promised to get the bill referred to the Appropriations Committee, which he heads. And there, he added, he hopes to kill it.

The Senate already passed a companion bill which gives students a vote on all construction projects using student fees. If the House passes it, only the governor's signature is required to make it law.

If the bill becomes law it would prevent students from being stuck with another "white elephant" like the civic center or the Saenger Theatre projects, said Sen. Tom Tobiassen, R-Pensa cola, who sponsored the bill in the Senate.

Nearly $12 million in student money provided by FSU and Florida A&M student governments was put into the civic center, and $500,000 was put up by University of West Florida student for Saenger Theatre renovations.



photo by bob o'lary

They took his lead

. . . and passed a parking-for-the-handicapped bill in the House of Representatives yesterday. Rep. Larry Hawkins, D-Coral Gables, showed them how to vote after speaking on the bill.

Legislature '79

. . . while paraphernalia sales are challenged

(UPI) — A bill banning the sale of cigarette papers, water pipes, cocaine spoons and other divices generally used by marijuana smokers and other drug users took its first step toward becoming law yesterday.

The legislation, which opponents said is probably unconstitutional, won a favorable recommendation by a 4-2 vote in a subcommittee and will now go to the full House Criminal Justice Committee.

The two dissenting votes were cast by Reps. Tony Fontana, D-Miami Lakes, and Rep. Bob Reynolds, D-Hialeah, both of whom are former law officers.

The bill (HB 177) sponsored by Rep. Mary Ellen Hawkins, R-Naples, seeks to run the drug parphernalia industry out of Florida.

Supporters of the bill said it is consistent with the Legislature's tough approach toward drugs this session.

Rep. Jim Smith, R-Largo, said businesses — commonly called "head" shops — that sell things like waterpipes, drug testing kits and similar items are "thumbing their noses at law enforcement and society."

But Reynolds said the law would be impossible to enforce and only create a "black market" for paraphernalia and bring greater profits to organized crime.

Drinking age bill meets panel

The House Committee on Regulated Industries and Licensing will meet today at 1:15 in room 314 of the Capitol and Rep. Tom McPherson is expected to bring up his proposed bill for raising the drinking age. McPherson's bill was killed in committee Tuesday but under House rules he has the right to bring it up before the full committee. McPherson has said the committee will pass the bill by one vote.

Liquor stores might not be liable

(UPI) — The House passed legislation yesterday freeing bar and liquor store owners from liability if they sell beer, wine or whiskey to someone who later is involved in an accident.

The bill (HB 1546), said sponsor Rep. Ron Richmond, R-New Port Richey, won't protect those who sell to persons who are obviously drunk but will relieve tavern and store owners from liability in situations over which they have no control.

Richmond said recent court decisions necessitated the law. The measure passed 76-36 and now goes to the Senate.

Teenage birth control bill aborted

(UPI) — A bill granting minors greater access to birth control information and contraceptives was killed in the House yesterday when sponsor Rep. Elaine Gordon withdrew her support.

Gordon, D-Miami, asked her colleagues to kill the legislation because of an amendment tacked on Tuesday requiring parental consent before minors could receive counseling or birth control devices.

She said the current law limiting contraceptives to married teenagers, minors under a doctor's care, or those with parental permission was better than the amended proposal (CS-HB 209).

"The bill is terrible," she said after she failed to convince lawmakers to reconsider the amendment by citing federal statistics showing 55 percent of the population under 19 in 1976 engaged in sex relations, and that pregnancy is the primary reason teenage girls quit school.

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Rationality should prevail

Federal spending

"We must send a message to the American People," said Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Chairperson of the U.S. Senate Budget Committee after introducing a resolution that calls for massive cuts in federal spending.

"We must set an example for sacrifices in both the public and private sectors which can bring inflation down," the senator added.

The resolution calls for cuts well beyond those requested by President Carter in his "Lean and austere" 1980 budget. It would slash government spending $11.7 billion below what is needed to keep spending at current levels, and would reverse a trend toward bigger government that began with Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal 45 years ago.

Fighting inflation is a worthy cause beneficial to all of society, and an overabundance of government spending isn't very helpful in doing that; but Muskie and his colleagues should not be so eager to jump on the proposition 13 bandwagon without first examining all aspects of America's economic and social situation.

Critics of the resolution — urban, minority, labor, religious and welfare groups — claim it will impose severe cuts in education, housing, food stamps, and health and jobs programs.

Before Congress heeds the call of the oppressed American middle-class and yanks the rug from under every social service program in sight, some courageous legislator should stand up against the so-called political mood of the country and call for some moderation.

Turning our backs on social problems will not make them go away, just as a drastic reduction in govern .ent spending will not provide an all-consuming cure for inflation. Like Muskie said, it will take serious cooperation from both the public and private sectors — cooperation we haven't been getting in the past

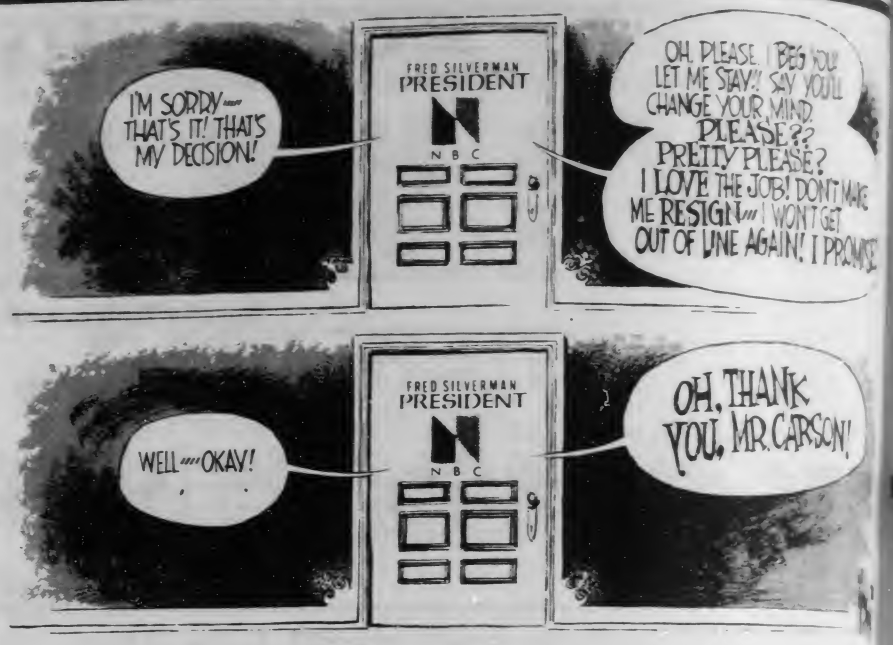
Rationality should prevail when dealing with America's precarious economic situation. Economic demands and social needs should be balanced so money that is spent will be put to the best use for all of society.

A society is only as healthy as its weakest link, and to desert out poor and underprivileged while trying to maintain an unprecedented level of affluence is a trade-off that is bound to come back and haunt us in the future.

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Just tryin' to get by

Small Change

by sidney bedingfield
associate editor

Sitting in a downtown bar late one afternoon, sipping from a fresh gimlet, an old familiar face appeared with a laugh and a wink.

"How goes it old pal? Didn't know you were still in town," said a blond-haired buddy, pulling up a bar stool and ordering bourbon — straight, with a Busch on the side.

"And see if you can't rustle up some peanuts while you're at it," he added.

"Jesus. Last time I saw you was. . .where was it? Miller's Landing? No, at the Dylan concert, that was it."

My friend wasn't one to wait for a response.

Actually it had been at the Leon County Jail. He had hit three cars while pulling out of Jerry's one morning. I had tried to help out a bit down at the station, but had really just been in the way. My friend talked the car owners out of pressing charges.

After that episode, I realized my friend needed a little assistance from me, and besides, I found his type rather boring — always cool, even, and then on the verge of disaster.

But today was different. Today I wanted this guys company, even craved it. He was an expert on getting by, at making do, and at enjoying it in the process. Never could figure it out, so today I decided to ask him.

"Ah, shit man. Me? Have it easy? What a joke," he responded with a sort of forced self-consciousness, as if to say, "It's true, but you're embarrassing me."

I swallowed my pride and questioned further.

"Well if there is anything I do different, it has to do with my attitude, and how I use it," he said after gulping down the bourbon. "If the situation calls for arrogance, then I'm arrogant. Same goes for modesty, honesty, comedy . . . and right on down the line," he said.

I was enraptured; he ordered another bourbon.

"But the big thing here, and this is important, is to read the situation correctly. If you screw it up you can get in a lot of trouble."

By this time my friend had lost all inhibition and was preaching with enthusiasm. I couldn't help but notice the resemblance in his tone to that of a Marxist theoretician or a Republican politician, or anyone on a roll who thought he has something to say.

"For instance, I was once applying for a job as an extra in a Burt Reynolds movie that was being made in Georgia. They needed football players, so I came on like a jock, cussing and snorting and talking about past glories and I'll be damned if they didn't give the job to some rail-thin kid about half my size!"

Our conversation was interrupted by a tall red-head who either knew my buddy or was one of the most friendly people I've ever seen. She hovered over him, almost drooling; I sank deeper in my chair and tried not to stare. My friend remained cool, detached and even a little annoyed. But the girl stayed on finally giving her address and phone number as my friend sat passively, not writing either down.

As she left, he turned and, to my surprise, winked, as if to let me in on a big joke.

"Approach-avoid," he said. "It's an old ploy that has an unbelievable success rate

"How does it work?" I screamed.

"Well, first you have sure the situation Then you toss out a few pleasantries, like baiting pond — just enough interested but not enough 'em up."

"Then," my friend act like you don't want to do with them; like they worth your valuable time

"But," I asked amazement. "how eventually get together staying away from her"

"Boy, are you lost!"

Alas, I could only him on that one.

"Well, I'm gonna off," said my friend. let it get you down would probably do better at least half of the people world."

I watched as he breezed the bar, onto the sidewalk the street, blond locks his collar — I cringed.

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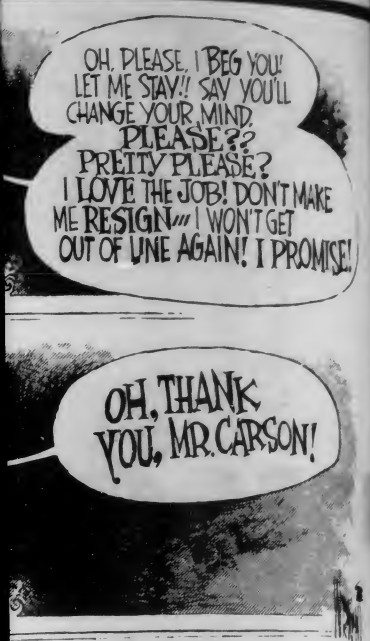
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FSU officer: Chi Omega sister may be able to identify killer

(UPI) — A police woman who investigated the Chi Omega murders has disclosed in pre-trial testimony that a sorority sister of the victims said at the time she "possibly could" identify the killer. The deposition of FSU police officer Linda Presnell was taken Tuesday by the attorney for Theodore Bundy, the former Utah law student charged with the murders.

Sgt. Presnell said Nita Neary saw the intruder running from the house carrying "a club-type thing" minutes before the strangled and badly beaten bodies of the two girls were found.

"She said, 'I believe I could (identify the man), I possibly could'," Sgt. Presnell said in a sworn statement.

She did not say whether Neary, who was questioned after Bundy's arrest, ever identified him as the person she saw leaving the house as she was coming in from a late date on the night of January, 1978, murders.

Neary dropped out of school and left town after her name was published in the *Tallahassee Democrat*, said Presnell.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris has told reporters Miss Neary did not get a good enough look at the attacker to give other than a general description that could fit any one of a hundred people.

Civic Center candidate here today

by janet bruce
flambeau staff writer

Another and possibly the last applicant for the position as director of the controversial Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center will be interviewed this morning at 10 in the basement of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce building.

Larry Updike, who is currently the director of a civic center in Raleigh, North Carolina, will be asked by authority members what his plan of attack will be to direct the civic center project toward success.

Authority members are under pressure to meet a self-imposed deadline to hire a director in two months.

Currently the Authority is negotiating the position with Dan Saunders, director of the San Jose, California civic center. Saunders received high marks during an interview earlier this month, but is apparently holding out for more money and benefits than the Authority can afford to offer.

Carter snubs Clamshell Alliance in N.H.

by john boudet
flambeau writer

Several hundred demonstrators took part in an antinuclear protest yesterday in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where President Jimmy Carter was attending a town meeting.

Carter ignored a request to speak to the demonstrators, who were members of the Seacoast Clamshell Alliance, said one member yesterday in a telephone interview.

Roy Morrison, one of the few demonstrators allowed into the meeting, termed Carter's appearance a "political sideshow" aimed at gaining support for his as yet unofficial re-election bid. Morrison said Carter refused to make any statement in support of nuclear energy yesterday, contrary to the president's comments in past weeks, but held that his recently-appointed panel to study nuclear energy would answer all questions on nuclear safety and restore confidence in the nuclear industry.

Carter named a blue-ribbon panel yesterday to study the recent mishap on Three Mile Island and possible safety precautions which might be taken to prevent another one.

Criticism forces Jett from graduation speech

Jacksonville (UPI) — University of Florida senior Julie Jett, Florida's first female student regent, withdrew yesterday her acceptance of an invitation to be the main commencement speaker at UF graduation ceremonies June 9.

The invitation by UF President Robert Q. Marston April 11 had come under a barrage of criticism from students and an editorial in the student newspaper, the *Independent Florida Alligator*, asked for her to decline the invitation.

Jett, 21, a political science major from Fort Lauderdale, first became a center of controversy when *The Flambeau* disclosed shortly after her nomination to the Board of Regents that she had changed her legal residenct to Fort Myers in order to qualify for the regent's post

Later, the state attorney's office in Fort Lauderdale disclosed that she had had some involvment in an alleged fraud scheme connected with a foreign student exchange service run by her father.

FBI busts bootleg ring

(UPI) — The FBI announced yesterday it had cracked a multi-state ring that manufactured and distributed pirated eight-track tapes and cassettes and seized about $800,000 worth of the illegal recordings, some in Bradenton and Lakeland.

A pirated tape is one that is reproduced from a master tape made by a recording artist and duplicated in violation of the federal copyright statute.

Recording artists whose songs were illegally duplicated included Charlie McCoy, Tanya Tucker, and Ray Price.

In Brief

FASHION INC. INVITES the public to hear Greg Easom from Adams Street Exchange speak on spring and summer hairstyles at 4:30 today in Sandels lounge.

THE RECREATION and Parks club will have their 2nd meeting tonight at 8 in Room 006 Stone building. All Leisure majors and interested students are invited to attend. Plans for the spring social will be highlighted.

THE FSU CIRCLE OF Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a luncheon in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union tomorrow beginning at noon. Phillip Fordyce, special assistant to FSU President Bernard Sliger will speak on the topic of men's and women's intercollegiate athletics at FSU. The public is invited.

AN ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING Workshop will be held next Thursday at 2 in the reception area on the third floor of the Health Center. No fee. Call 644-2003.

THE TALLAHASSEE BAR Association will sponsor "Law Days" tomorrow and Saturday from 11 to 5 at the Northwood Mall. Several local attorneys will be there to answer questions and give brief legal advice to mall patrons. Service is free. Call 385-2324.

Weather

Our weather should continue to improve slowly. The skies will be partly cloudy today with highs in the low 80s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance for a shower. Lows tonight will be in the mid 60s and highs tomorrow will be near 80.

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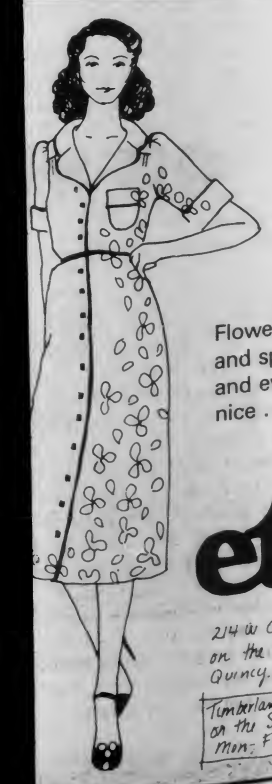
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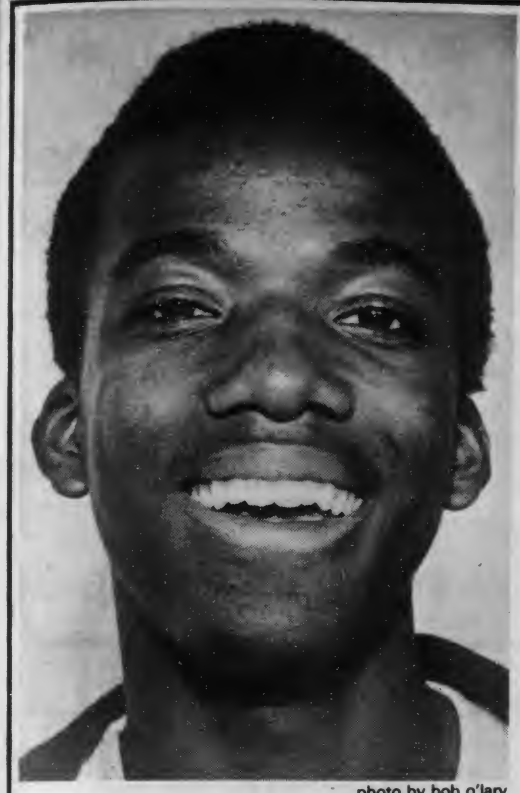


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New Smiley

In a real squeaker yesterday Elijah Smiley upset Errol Tunsill in the Black Student Union elections. Although Smilely took the presidential race, Tunsill's Deliverance Party swept all other offices.

"There is alot of work that must be done," said the victorious Smiley, "My administration will stress professionalism, unity and morality."

Other winners were Raymond Gilley, vice-president; Vicki Mills, secretary; and Mel Wilson, treasure.

Student Senate votes to investigate grantswriter

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

FSU student Sen. O.C. Allen advised the Senate last night to investigate the actions of grants-writer Lyndon Storm.

"We are paying this man $4,000 to apply for an excess of $50,000 of grants," said Allen. "He was hired in the fall and to this date there has not been a single grant applied for."

Allen said Storm has already been paid $3,000 of the contracted salary. He asked the Senate to freeze the remaining $1,000 until Storm applies for the grants.

He later withdrew the motion and asked the Senate to make Student Body President Randy Drew withhold payment until the Senate Organization and Finance Committee investigates Storm's duties.

Sen. Lisa Price said she felt Storm had done a lot of paperwork but was bothered by the terms of his contract.

"In his contract there is nothing that says what will happen if he doesn't produce the $50,000 worth of grants," she explained. "If we pay him the final installment, what's to stop him if he fails to produce any grants? Are we going to ask for our money back?"

Storm was hired by student government in the fall to try to get federal funding for a child care center on the FSU campus. Allen said Storm can't get funds from the areas for which he plans to apply.

"Several state officials have told me that child care funding cannot be obtained from the areas Storm plans to apply to. I am throroughly dissatisfied with his performance thus far."

Allen and Price had another bone to pick with Storm's performance.

"He has been preparing to apply for a federal grant for a jazz festival in honor of the late Cannonball Adderley to be held in Frenchtown and on the Florida A&M campus," Allen stated. "What the hell are the students of FSU doing paying for this?"

The Senate unanimously decided to instruct Drew to not pay Storm until the Organization and Finance Committee holds a complete investigation of Storm's performance. Storm is scheduled to appear before the Senate committee May 20.

Storm was unavailable for comment.

LPO blasts SG reshuffling scheme

by susan waller and felicia green
flambeau staff writers

FSU Student Body President Randy Drew's plan to bring student government closer to the people met with stiff opposition yesterday from the Leisure Programming Office members at a Union Board meeting.

"This move is Randy's attempt to strip power from LPO," maintained LPO Council President Larry Kaplan. "It looks like Drew is trying to take over and let the Greeks run the entire show.

"From the estimates we have gotten for the cost of the move, it's going to cost at least $1,000 to change the locks, move the furniture, and get the new phone system that Drew wants. This money could be used for another free concert," Kaplan added.

Drew, however, says the reorganization of the student government offices will not cost anywhere near $1,000.

"It is my only regret that we cannot fit all the SG agencies on the same floor," said Drew. "The new phone system will cost an estimated $700, and the moving expenses will not cost anything. We don't need to change the locks, we can just exchange office keys. The people involved will do the moving."

Drew plans to move his office, the vice-president's office and the Senate offices from the third floor into those currently housing LPO on the second floor.

LPO would be moved up to the third floor offices only half the floor space currently alloted to it.

"LPO lost room because Drew feels they are not efficiently using the room they have," said Union Director Nancy Turner. "LPO's office space will decline from 900 square feet to barely 448."

The Union Board formed a space committee to investigate the needs of LPO and there will be another Union Board meeting Wed., May 9 to find a decision.

"I spent a lot of time working on the reorganization plan," Drew said. "It seems to me the concept Billy Byrd and I worked on, which is to streamline student government by bringing the people closer and open up offices everyday for the accesibility of students would make SG more visible," Drew replied.

"Students will realize yes, Santa Claus, there is a student government," he added.



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Connally here to launch Law Week

by kathy masters
flambeau writer

Presidential candidate John B. Connally arrives in town today to kick off Florida's Law Week activities — and probably do a little campaigning.

Connally, practicing private law in Houston, is making a bid for the Republican nomination in the 1980 presidential election. He was governor of Texas for three consecutive terms, and Secretary of the Treasury in 1971 and 1972. In addition, Connally also served on the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and The President's Advisory Council on Executive Organization.

Gov. Bob Graham has proclaimed Tuesday through May 3 as Law Week and has urged citizens of Florida to join in its observance.

On National Law Day, May 1, more than 40,000 individual programs will be conducted across the country. This year's Law Day theme is "Our Changing Rights."

J. B. Hooper, chairperson of the FSU Law Day Committee, said he hopes to make Tallahasseans aware of law as "an equitable tool rather than a hammer to be applied at will by the judicial system."

Donald Capperillo, chairperson of the Tallahassee Bar Association Law Day Committee, expressed similar sentiment by adding, "We hope to put the public more in tune with what a lawyer can do for them . . . how a lawyer can benefit society rather than a common image."

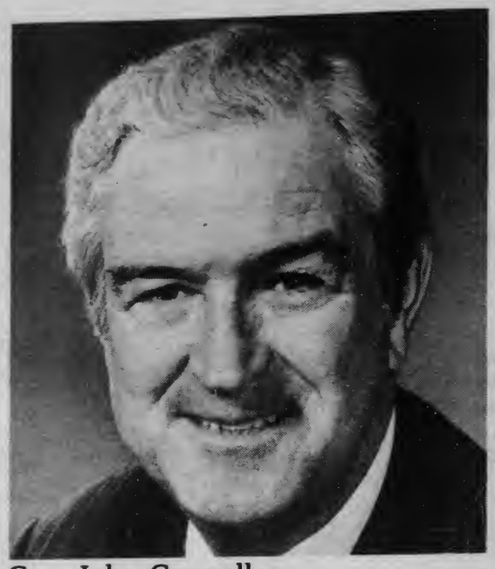
"Citizen rights are changing rapidly," Capprillo continued, "and through these Law Day Programs, we hope to better educate the public as to how these rights are changed, who changes them, and what rights actually have been recently changed."

The FSU Student Bar Association, in cooperation with the Tallahassee Bar Association, will be sponsoring activities for Tallahasseans throughout the week at various locatins. The events will hopefully spark some fresh community interest "in the law and the intricate part it plays in our lives," Hooper explained.

Events scheduled for the week include:

TODAY,

7 p.m. — Law Week Banquet featuring John Connally as guest speaker, The Silver Slipper Restaurant.



Gov. John Connally

FRIDAY,

11 a.m. — 5 p.m. — Free legal consultation for the public, Tallahassee and Northwood malls.

10 a.m. — Florida Supreme Court Justices will answer questions by a panel and the audience, FSU College of Law.

SATURDAY,

11-5 — Legal Information Booths continued, Tallahassee and Northwood malls.

SUNDAY,

Noon — Law Week Festival sponsored by the Organization of Women Law Students, with free beer and oysters followed by an auction and a student-faculty softball game, FSU College of Law.

TUESDAY,

Noon — Former Cief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court and founder of the FSU College of Law will lead an informal discussion, FSU College of Law.

THURSDAY

9, 10 and 1 — Mock Trials presented to area high schools by local attorneys and presided over by Leon County judges with FSU law students serving as witnesses, Leon County Courthouse.

FSU names Arkansan to controller spot

by rich howard
flambeau writer

FSU employees will have a new signature on their paychecks as of May 21.

The new FSU controller will be Lansing K. Johansen, who is currently the controller of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Johansen will be replacing acting FSU controller Scott Kent, who will be moving up to the director of operations analysis position under Vice President for Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge.

"Johansen has a relatively strong background in financial management, a masters degree in accounting, and is a certified public accountant," said Kent.

Hodge said Johansen was chosen from a group of over 100 candidates due to his "experience in government, industry, and the university system, and because we were pleased with his personality," Hodge commented.

Hodge said Johansen will be earning somewhat less than Kent's salary of 132,400 a year, since he has less experience than Kent.

According to Kent, his new job will consist of doing research on administrative operating procedures, basically serving as one of Hodge's right-hand men.

Kent said he actually quit the controller position in mid-January, but has still been covering the duties of the job during the interim period.

The controller who also works under Hodge's jurisdiction, is responsible for design and management of the university accounting system, various management audit activities to prevent the violation of state spending rules, and the control of collections, banking, investments, and payroll, among other things.

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issue has not been important enough to deem his attention."

The governor, however, specifically addressed the problem of Florida's dwindling energy supplies in his opening day address to the Legislature.

Graham stressed the need to develop alternative sources of energy and the conservation of existing supplies.

Tait admitted some deficiencies in the present code, although he dismissed criticisms from Lewis and others.

"Rep. Lewis got himself a few headlines. That's his perogative," Tait said last night. "When a man announces to the whole world that a man is incompetent, I'd take it with a grain of salt."

Tait said, however, that more work needs to be done in the area. "I'm not totally satisfied with the current emergency plan by any means," he said. The direct superior of Warren, Tait promised additional manpower to deal with the issue.



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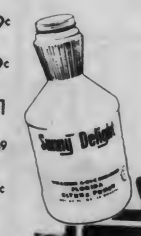


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1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
½ cup sour cream

Heat oil in dutch oven; brown meat on all sides. Add onion, wine, and water. Cover and simmer gently for 3-4 hours or until tender. Remove meat and keep warm. Drain off all but 1½ cups liquid. Stir flour into cold water until blended; slowly stir into liquid in pan. Add salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, over low heat until thickened. Slowly blend in sour cream. Serve gravy with sliced pot roast. Serves 6 to 8.

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Arts/Features

'Oldest Living Graduate' worth seeing repeatedly

Review

by harold jacobs
flambeau writer

I think the basic criterion for judging an artistic experience is deciding whether or not you'd repeat the experience and then, more fundamentally, determining whether you'd pay to repeat it. It's not often that these type of questions arise in our local theatre. So, it came as a nice surprise to see the Tallahassee Little Theatre's production of *The Oldest Living Graduate* and, afterwards, have a strong desire for another ticket to see it again.

The play is part of *A Texas Trilogy,* by Preston Jones, which is set in Bradleyville, Texas. The characters are all convincingly middle-class, part of the small town country club set where the club is tucked away on a dirt road on the outskirts of town. *Graduate* focuses on Colonel J.C. Kinkaid, an irascible WWI veteran confined to a wheelchair, who bullies around a middle-aged son and his wife with whom he lives. All of the action takes place in the couple's den.

Kinkaid is to be honored by his old military school for being the only surviving member of its first graduating class. His son hopes to turn the celebration into a kick-off for a lake resort scheme, which depends upon his father's lake property, something the old man is especially sentimental about and refuses to give up.

As the play develops, Kinkaid refuses to be honored by the military school's morbid tribute to statistics; with anguish he learns the fates of his school fellows, and the span of the years, the careless forgetfulness of the past, rush upon him and make repulsive any mention of the demeaning celebration of the oldest living graduate. This strips away any significance of the play's title in relation to Kinkaid and opens his character up to much greater possible meaning.

We also learn that Kinkaid's son, Floyd, has already obtained the rights to the lake property and was merely seeking his father's approbation in willfully turning it over to him. But the aging son doesn't realize until the end the significance of the land to his father. Then he learns how his father cherishes the love he felt as a young man towards a French girl and left the property, where they lived in a farming settlement, as a memorial to that love. But Colonel Kinkaid ultimately realizes that his tribute to the past is as meaningless as the military school's, and gives the property to his son.

The play is resolved nicely without the obligatory small town death or destruction scene. Its ending relates to the play's normal situation within the *A Texas Trilogy* and, while there is a feeling at the end that something is missing, the effect isn't strong enough to take away from the overall production.

The dialogue is very quick and exciting and manipulates the Southern dialect with such precision humor that Preston Jones seems merely the recorder of someone who has spent his life in a Texas sitting parlor. The comedy is excellent throughout; when Floyd tells his father he'll be selling small acreage lots on the lake to wealthy home owners, old Kinkaid, understanding the land only for its practical purposes, believes his son intends to sell two acre plots to Chinese farmers and becomes enraged.

Colonel Kinkaid is not another irrepressible old grouch whose age and experience entitle him to unrestrained cynicism about life; he goes beyond the sterotype to a character as fresh and exhilerating as can be found in modern drama. Rivers Buford, Jr, as Kinkaid, gives a superb performance that brings out the character without ever giving the impression of forcing himself on the audience, which might have easily been the case. His timing, his mastery of the lines and his delivery, combine to bring out the subtley and hidden emotions which leave nothing lacking in his character.

Also excellent as Floyd is Charles Wellborn who plays a role which allows him more depth than the colonel and a greater range of emotions. Wellborn can stand up to his father at one moment, then be cowed the next by his younger and more agressive business partner. As Floyd's wife, Cahterine Chisholm misses the exactness of a strong character, and Barbara Hayes and Greg Wombel, a younger couple, lack the dimension of the others to seriously compete for our attention.

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The Oldest Living Graduate will run tonight through Saturday night at 8:15 with a closing matinee on Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students. For reservations call 224-8474.



Rivers Buford, Jr.

. . . as Colonel Kinkaid in 'The Oldest Living Gradu

Correction

In yesterday's article on the "mystery star", comments by FSU religion professor Larry Cunningham were garbled. The article should have read "References in Western tradition report both ends of the spectrum . . ." not biblical references. In addition, the mention of a "malignant reference in Revelation to "a woman clothed in the moon and the stars" was also inaccurate. In Protestant imagery, this figure represents the Church, while Catholics view it as the Virgin Mary.

The writer, after stoically surviving hours of being tied to a chair with a cold Bud just inches from his face, admitted his error and begs forgiveness.



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Free, refried boogie tonight

from staff reports

Molly Hastchett and Point Blank promise to whip up a potent boogie brew tonight on the FSU Marching Ciefs' practice field (not on the FAMU campus as erroneously advertised in yesterday's ***Flambeau***), while Eric Johnson will add the flavoring of his jazz/rock guitar.

Molly Hatchett hails from Jacksonville and in all other respects strives to fill the void of left by that other Jacksonville-based group, Lynyrd Skynyrd. Their self-titled debut lp produced at least two singles, "Big Apple" and the old Allman Bros.' song "Dreams."

The second group on tomorrow's line-up, Point Blank, has most often been compared to ZZ Top. Point Blank, like ZZ Top, hails from Texas where they have built widespread local following, a following so devoted that the group didn't feel compelled to record until just a few years ago.

Eric Johnson, who opens tomorrow's concert, plays one mean guitar. He credits John McLaughlin and Jeff Beck as major influences, but has spent his career transcending both his mentors.

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Tonight's concert is free and begins at 7:30 on the Marching Chiefs' practice field.



Molly Hatchett



Ann Deagon

Visiting poet to read at Powell's

Poet and fiction writer Ann Deagon will read from her works tonight at Powells'. Her visit will be the last visiting writer reading for this year.

Deagon began writing for publication in 1970 and since that time has had approximately 250 poems and some six short stories accepted for publication in over 60 magazines.

She has also published five collections of poetry and has another in preparation. A poem from her last work, *There is No Balm in Birmingham* is typical of her work:

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Deagon is currently a Professor of Classics at Guilford College, N.C. She has also given readings and workshops all along the east coast.

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Ann Deagon will read from her work tonight at Powell's at 8. Her visit is sponsored by the Writing Programs of the FSU English Department. Admission is free; the public is invited.



Plays open

Actors at left enact a scene from Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution*, a Tallahassee Community College West End Theatre production playing tonight through Saturday in the College auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15, admission free, but you must reserve seats at 576-5181.

At right is a scene from *The Lion in Winter* which runs tonight Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conradi Theatre.



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Sports

FSU plays FAMU tonight

A pair of streaking baseball teams, whose machines were temporarily sidetracked by Tallahassee's torrential spring rains, meet today as FSU plays FAMU at 7:30 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Rain washed out a scheduled meeting between the two teams Tuesday, and that game has been re-scheduled for Wednesday May 2. FSU beat FAMU, 13-1, three weeks ago.

FAMU, 20-10, has won nine of its last ten games. The team's batting average is in the .290's, paced by catcher James LeCount's .357 average. Outfielders Tony Gresham and Larry Aaron are close on his heels with averages of .346 and .333 respectively. Aaron is the son of all-time major league home run champ Henry Aaron.

LeCount and shortstop William Lucas also come from illustrious backgrounds, as LeCount is one of the famous Florida LeCounts (brother Terry is a wide receiver with the pro footbal San Francisco '49ers), and Lucas is the son of Atlanta Brave general manager Bill Lucas, who is also a former major leaguer.

The Seminoles, 36-10 plus a tie with Valdosta State, are batting .324 as a team and are led by second baseman Craig Patterson's .388 average. Right behind him are outfielder Bruce Huff, .375, and designated hitter Jeff Ledbetter, .370. Center fielder Mike Fuentes continues to lead the team in homers and runs batted in, as he smacked his 12th round-tripper in the tie with Valdosta Monday to boost his totals to 12 HR's and 56 RBI's.

After tonight's game the Seminoles travel to Atlanta for games with Mercer and Georgia Tech over the weekend. The third FAMU game is the Seminoles next home encounter.

Sports In Brief

All doubles racquetball matches postponed due to rain will be played today beginning at 4 p.m. on the Salley Hall courts.

The FSU sailing club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 in the Chemistry Classroom Bldg.

The lady ain't no wimp

(ZNS) Joan Benoit, the women's champion of the Boston marathon, is charging that male prejudice may keep her out of the 1980 olympics.

Under current olympic rules, the 1500-meter race — a distance just under a mile — is the longest that a woman is eligible to run. The olympic committee does not allow women to run a full 26-mile marathon because — in the words of the women's marathon champ — "they think women are wimps. They don't know what we can do."



photo by bob o'lary

Sol Carroll

Happy birthday

Sol Carroll, the acknowledged number one fan of FSU athletics, enjoys his 74th birthday today. To recognize both that benchmark and Sol's continual financial assistance to the program, the Seminole Boosters will present him with a plaque.

Already this year Sol has raised more than $20,000 through the sale of souvenirs, T-shirts, hats, and assorted FSU memorabilia. He has also sold 9,000 tickets to next weekend's Garnet and Gold football game.

For those that don't know, Sol Garroll is a retired sporting goods salesman, who spent a career working for the Herman's World sporting goods chain. The Brooklyn native was a fixture for years at the Times Square shop.

He has supported FSU sports fanatically for the past six years, choosing his role as a pleasant alternative to inactive retirement. His son is a 20-year veteran of coaching at State University of New York-Stoneybrook, and Sol is a grandfather of six.

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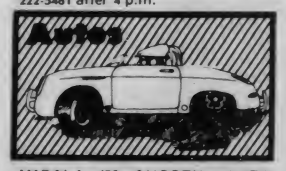
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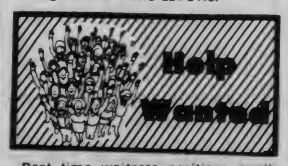
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Elmodine, I see you got a new pick-up truck. I feel I must wish you the best of luck. You're gonna need it with your driving record, lest you may ride home behind a wrecker. So long may you drive through the classified section. Just don't point the damn thing in my direction.
Uninsured, Maxwell

Dearest Maxwell,
I beg your pardon. I haven't wrecked a car in 3 months. So there! I really like my truck. Mugsley & Roxie will be flying in style. Someday I may even consider being a demolition driver and I'd be honored to give you lessons.
Wreckless, Elmodine

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My Dear Elmodine,
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Love you, Amanda

Dear Amanda,
Thank-you for such a sweet ad.
Love, Elmodine

I am confined to a correctional institution & would like some pen pals. Please write John Severston 054999, P. O. Box 158, Lowell Fl 32663.

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Amanda--Elmodine would make an interesting housemate, but I don't know 'bout her dog, the fierce weasel-face. If nothing else, we'd get better rates for the whiskey. We'd have to buy it by the case. Bravely, Maxwell

Yes Maxwell, it would indeed be most brave of you to attempt living with 10 female members of various species. I think you're up to it though. We'll just have to give Weasel-face a chance, and maybe she can protect us when you're not home to keep things under control. We do hope you don't have to resort to yelling at us, though. We're all so sensitive.
Love you, Amanda

Dear Rebecca,
Dear Rebecca,
I expel flatus material in your general direction.
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To the "new" Rhett: Darling, women from Tara don't know about munchie wagons. We believe in plantation bar-b-ques. Please let me know when you'll be available. You are a mystery to me. RSVP, Scarlet

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GAY: LOST ANYTHING LATELY?

To the Dean:
Things got confused! I missed my man Clint, maybe this weekend. Hope we can work it out.
II

Dearest Amanda,
Shall we ride around in our pick-up trucks and see who we can pick-up?
Love, Elmodine

Dorinda, Betsy, Randi, Kerri, Beth, Barb, Lisa, Rosanna, Mary, Teresa, Jackie, Marcie, Cina, Vicky, hey--we know we're hot! Let's show them in G-ville this weekend! OK! Love,

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Amanda,
We go one day without drinking and already your hands are shaking. Fitzgerald, Hemmingway, Thompson Look out! You're soon to be outdone by Delruby!

Mars

My Dear Hunter,
I think you're doing a fine job, especially when one considers that no one bothered to show you what to do. If you have any questions, please ask me. Love, Amanda

There may not be a paper tomorrow since the backbone of the Flambeau staff still haven't returned from their night on the town. Please come back Ladies, we need you!!



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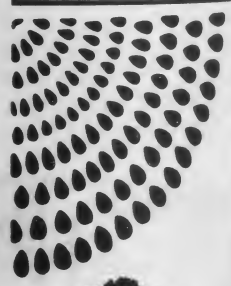
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Schlitz-sponsored competition begins

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Sicteen schools, including FSU, gather in Tallahassee this weekend for the Schlitz Intramural Olympic Regional Festival. The winner of this weekend's competition will win an all-expenses paid trip to Miami to compete in the National Finals next weekend.

The contest includes competition in four sports, with each team composed of ten people. Each of the ten members participates in one or more of the events, with points awarded to the teams on the basis of finish in each event.

The four sports are basketball, volleyball, swimming and track. Basketball is a regular five-person, full court competition and the volleyball is played by six people according to United State Volleyball Association (USVBA) rules. Both basketball and volleyball will feature men's and women's competition. The swimming competition is a four-person, 100-yard freestyle relay, while the track event is an 880-yard relay.

Representing FSU will be ten members of the Phi Delta fraternity, who won the right to field a team by capturing the FSU intramural all-sports crown (i.e. by amassing the most number of team victories in intramural sports during the '78-'79 school year).

Other Florida teams in the field include Bethune-Cookman, Tampa, Florida Atlantic, Central Florida, and West Florida, as well as Embry Riddle Air Institute and St. Petersburg CC. Gerogia schools Fort Valley, Georgia Southern and Columbus College will compete along with Clark College, Southern Tech and Francis Marion.

All events will be held on the FSU campus, and trophies and T-shirts will be prsented to the participants. Spectators are welcome, with basketball kicking off the weekend Friday morning in Tully Gym. Volleyball (Tully) and swimming (the Union Pool) follow on Saturday, with track (Mike Long Track) staged on Sunday.

More information can be obtained by contacting the IM office, 644-2430.

Seminole broadcaster moves to new post

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Wayne Hogan, FSU sports information assistant and baseball announcer for the past two years, recently accepted a position as baseball broadcaster for WXIT-AM in Charleston, West Virginia. WXIT is the flagship station for the Charleston Charlies, the Triple-A affiliate of the Houston Astros, who play in the International League.

He is a former sports editor of the *Flambeau*

In addition to his duties as a sports information assistant, Hogan was the play-by-play announcer for the Seminole baseball team the past two seasons, and did color commentary for the Seminole basketball team last season. In both ventures he worked for WGLF-FM, alongside Gene Deckerhoff.

Hogan, an ardent baseball fan, has spent most of his adult years working in the sports media. After serving as sports editor of his high school paper (Godby High, Tallahassee) he went on to work in various capacities for the Tallahassee Democrat, St. Petersburg Times, The Ft. Lauderdale News and Lakeland Ledger. He served as an announcer for local stations WTAL, WONS, WTNT, and WFSU as well as WGLF. He also edited several sports publications for FSU.

A former baseball player himself, Hogan has served as a baseball camp instructor and assistant coach of the Tallahassee Federals (now the Tallahassee Coloneys), a local semi-pro team.

Hogan, contacted prior to flying out of Charleston to broadcast his first game in Pawtucket, R.I., called his new job "the chance of a life-time."

"It's a one-man operation, where I'll broadcast 140 games," Hogan noted. "The team is off to a slow start (5-7), but they won the league championship last year and should be contenders this year. This is about as close as you can get to the major leagues, which is my dream, and I'll get to see a lot of top players on the way up."

Hogan, a lifelong resident of Tallahassee, is the son of FSU vice-president Patrick Hogan.



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FSU student is victim of double rape in her home

by jeff mangum
flambeau staff writer

A 21 year old FSU student was beaten and raped twice in her home by two men early yesterday morning, Tallahassee Police reported.

The assailants, described as two black males in their late teens, also took $18 from the woman's purse before leaving the residence.

Police have made no arrests, but Investigator Don Patchen said he is pursuing several leads in the case.

"We don't have any solid suspects at this time. When we do, we'll release it and hopefully make an arrest," Patchen added.

The woman was alone at her home bordering on the Frenchtown area of Tallahassee when the suspects forced their way in through a back door of the house.

The woman was reportedly beaten and choked by one of the suspects, forced into her bedroom and assaulted. She was then raped and beaten by the second assailant as the first one searched her house. The victim's roommate returned home shortly before 1 a.m. and saw the suspects run out the front door.

The neighborhood was searched by police officers and a dog team from the Leon County Sheriff's department, but no suspects were located at that time.

The woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center to be examined.

In other law enforcement action, Leon County Sheriff's Investigators are looking for two men who held up the Colonial Liquor store out North Monroe, near Lake Jackson. According to spokesperson Dick Simpson, one of the suspects may have been injured when the cashier smashed a bottle over his head late Wednesday night.

Simpson said one suspect entered the store around 10 p.m. and demanded money from the register. The cashier started to comply, but the suspect placed his .22 revolver on the counter for a moment. The cashier, a 23-year-old man of medium build, knocked the gun away and grabbed the subject.

"They had a large brawl. There were bottles broken all over the place. It was a real mess," Simpson said. "At that point, the second suspect came in the store to help his friend. The cashier took them both on. We believe he may have injured one of them by breaking a bottle over the guy's head," Simpson added.

Deputies found the gun in the store, its hammer cocked and ready to fire, Simpson said.

One of the suspects is described as a dark-complexioned black male, 5'8", 165 pounds wearing dark pants and a flower design shirt.

The other is a black male, light complexion, 5'10" last seen wearng a safari-style shirt and dark pants.

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Carter wants windfall oil profit tax

(UPI) As President Carter sent Congress his proposal for tax curbs on an industry "already awash" with profits, Mobil Corp., the second largest American oil company, yesterday reported an 82 per cent rise in first quarter profits over a year ago.

Mobil's increase in profits, a 42 percent gain by Sun Oil Co. and a 50 percent rise by Murphy Oil Co. were latest in a string of spectacular to very good first-quarter profits reports by the nation's oil firms.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted the president's 50 percent windfall tax proposal, to be effective Jan. 1, would pass the House.

"The oil companies are already awash with greater oil profits since the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) oil embargo," Carter said.

Carter said the legislation provides for oil companies to keep $6 billion of the profits generated after the scrapping of controls and said that was enough for the industry to explore for new sources of oil.

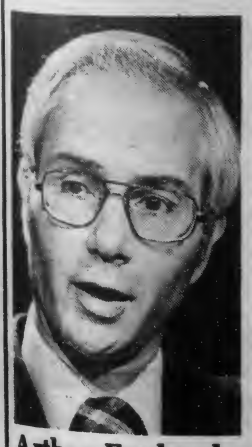
Earlier oil company first quarter profit reports included Exxon, the world's biggest oil firm, up 37.4 percent; Standard Oil of Ohio, 302 percent jump; Continental Oil Co. 343.3 percent, Standard Oil of California, 43 percent; Gulf Oil, 61 percent; Texaco 81 percent; Getty Oil, 41.6 percent and Amerada Hess 261.3 percent.

Mobil's net income was estimated at $437 million or $4.12 a share against $241 million or $2.27 a share a year ago, on a rise in revenues to $10.3 billion from $8.7 billion. The revenues include gasoline and excise taxes.

The biggest gain in profit in the company's businesses was in chemicals, 107 percent, but chemical profit was only $25 million of the total $437 million profit.

Non-energy operations — which industry-wide had been criticized by Carter in a television speech — were not very profitable for Mobil. The Montgomery Ward retail merchandise division had a $4 million loss. The paper packaging business had a 41 percent profit gain but only to $12 million. Real estate and financing operations produced a $17 million loss about the same as a year ago.

They needed a judge and got a chief justice



Arthur England

. . . as he appears daily at the State Supreme Court in real life sans Agatha

by nature johnston
flambeau staff writer

When the director decided to go for realism, she didn't fool around. Tallahassee Community College's Jean English needed someone to play a chief justice, so she got someone who is a chief justice. He's Arthur England of the State Supreme Court.

Actually England first heard about role from Don Hazelton, former legislator and fellow actor in the play, "Witness for the Prosecution."

"Don called and asked if I'd like to do it." England said. With little coaxing, he agreed.

England plays Mr. Justice Wainwright in the TCC production of the Agatha Christie play which runs tonight through Sunday at TCC.

A soft-spoken but enthusiastic man, England said he enjoyed working in the production. Yesterday he was looking forward to the premiere of his first play.

"I was told that I wouldn't have to act, but that wasn't so. My role as Mr. Wainwright is very different from my role in the Supreme Court," he said.

As Mr. Wainwright, England presides over an emotional murder trial. As Chief Justice, England is not directly involved with what he calls the important issues of people and their

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photo by robert o'lary

A word with the judge

. . . Mr. Justice Wainwright [State Supreme Court Justice Arthur England] top right, confers with the judge's clerk [Andy Alligood] while the clerk of the clerk of the court [Scott Todd] minds his own business in the TCC production of Agatha Christie's 'Witness for the Prosecution'

McPherson: Raise in drinking age is dead

by nature johnston
flambeau writer

The move to raise the drinking age looks dead for this session of the Legislature, according to a House sponsor of a bill that would do just that.

Although the Senate version passed out of the Judiciary Committee yesterday morning, the House measure was killed later in the day by the Regulated Industries Committee. House bill 502 would have raised the legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

The Senate bill would raise the age to 19. That measure is now scheduled to come before the Senate Commerce Committee, but will ultimately end in the same House committee that killed it yesterday, according to Rep. Tom McPherson, D-Ft. Lauderdale.

"It is seldom that I get angry during the legislative process, but I'm mad now," McPherson said.

Sparking McPherson's anger was the defection of several key votes that he had counted on. He said Rep. Linda Cox, another Fort Lauderdale Democrat supported the bill publicly and in print, saying she would vote in it's favor.

She did not.

McPherson is sponsor of the House version. Working with him was Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando.

Actually Carlton had authored a bill similar to McPherson's, but the two proposals were consolidated with another similar measure in subcommittee and voted down.

Moving into the committee without the blessings of the subcommittee spelled death for the bill. But Carlton and McPherson were confident it would overcome that handicap and pass 9-7. Unfortunately for them, it was voted down 10-5 yesterday.

An angry McPherson and a disappointed Carlton left the meeting after the vote, leaving the rest of the members to finish committee business.

Two of the representatives voting against the bill, who had been counted on to vote in its favor, did so with explanations.

Rep. Tony Fontana, D-Miami Lakes, said that although he was one of the bill's 63 co-sponsors in the House, he had never, in seven years, voted against the decision of a subcommittee doing work on a bill. Fontana was mistaken, however; he is not listed as one of the bill's co-sponsors.

And Rep. Robert Hector, D-Miami, said he voted for it in subcommittee but had decided that it was a bad bill.

Citing the 8,000 alcohol-related deaths to those in the 18-21 age group since the drinking age was lowered in 1972, Carlton said she was disappointed that committee members did not vote their conscience on the issue. "There were outside and inside pressures dictating those votes," she said. She would not comment on what those pressures were.

McPherson, however, still has hopes for the bill. He plans to find an appropriate vehicle — another of the many alcohol-related bills — and tack his bill onto it as an amemdment.



Rep. Fran Carlton

Play it again, Flam

A story on page 1 about the state energy department in yesterday's paper incorrectly identified lobbyist Ken Harley as the one who received a "rough going over" in the afternoon by the House energy subcommittee.

Actually, it was the head of the state energy department, Carlos Warren, who was criticized by the subcommittee. In addition, it was Warren who acknowledged that Harley tried to have policy analyst Bud Grace fired, not Harley himself.

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A story on page 8 in yesterday's paper incorrectly inferred that acting FSU controller Scott Kent's salary is $132,400 per year. The correct figure is nearer $32,400.

Panel votes to limit BOR powers

by chris brockman
flambeau staff writer

The Senate Higher Education Committee took the first step towards limiting power of the Board of Regents yesterday.

The committee put its stamp of approval on an amended form of the bill, Senate bill 785, which will now be put on the Senate calender for consideration before the full Senate.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, gives the state board of education the power to amend the rules of the Board of Regents. Two amendments tacked onto the bill in today's meeting simply lengthen the time it will take to amend the rules.

The first amendment increases the time the Cabinet has to act on any proposed BOR rule change from 30 to 45 days.

The second states that once the Cabinet amends a rule, the amended version does not become effective until the next Cabinet meeting two weeks later. This gives the Cabinet time to think about any changes made and also to receive feedback from constituents before finalizing their decision.

A similar bill, House bill 1313, passed the House Higher Education Committee Wednesday and will now go before the full House for consideration.

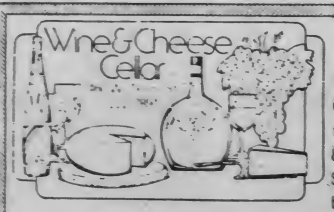


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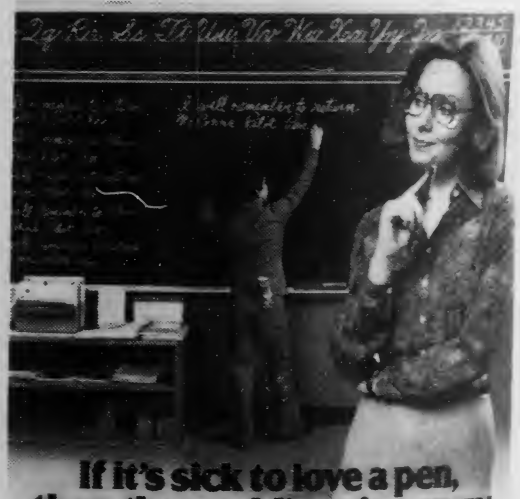
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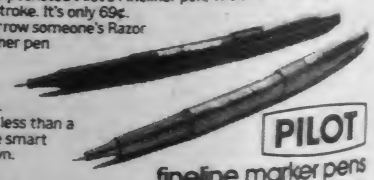
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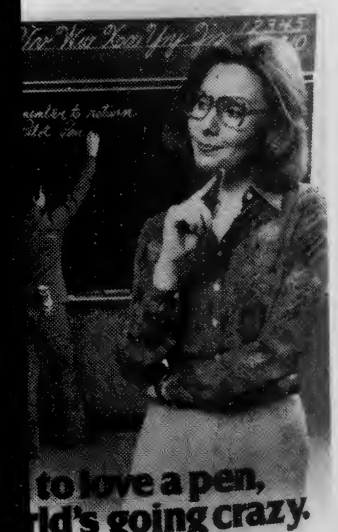
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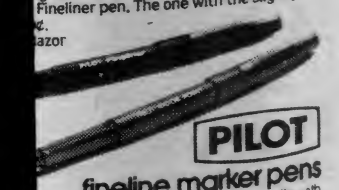
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Opinions

A real-life David and Goliath tale

Guest Column

by jon stewart
flambeau staff writer

At first glance, it's a classic David and Goliath story: The tiny, gutsy weekly crossing swords with an organization so powerful it has effectively muzzled the rest of the American press. Undeterred, the weekly *Point Reyes Light* , with an editorial staff of three, persists and triumphs where its big city brethren retreated in fear. It is rewarded with the Pulitzer Prize for public service.

It sounds heart-worming, even romantic. In fact, it is acutely troubling. Why was it left to a country weekly with a circulation of 2,700 to mount an investigative crusade against Synanon, when every journalist and government investigator in the west knew it was a potentially explosive — potentially award-winning — story?

The story behind the story raises some sobering questions about the nature and process of government regulation and journalistic will and ability.

Three days after the first champagne cork popped at the *Point Reyes Light* on April 16 in celebration of the Pulitzer award, publishers David and Cathy Mitchell sat down with a reporter to talk at length about why they covered the Synanon story, how they covered it and why others with far more resources failed.

"There are an incredible number of people in this country (Marin) who are scared to death that some night at midnight they'll get a knock on the door from Synanon," says tall, bearded Dave Mitchell, the paper's editor, chief writer, photographer and janitor. "That's why we did the story."

The Mitchells were not even aware that the huge Synanon organization had its headquarters just eight miles from Point Reyes Station when they bought the weekly *Light* in August 1975. The Synanon complex occupies two nearby "ranches" consisting of living quarters, schools, work buildings and even a private dump and airstrip. It is larger and wealthier than any of the small towns along the Marin coast.

Synanon's wealth, the Mitchells soon found, was buying some uncommon privilege in terms of government regulators and investigators often looking the other way. (When Mitchell recently complained that Synanon had no permits for the dump or landing strip. An aerial photo of the strip, printed in the *Light*, hangs on the wall over Mitchell's desk.)

"I'll bet I could name 20 different government investigators who have tried to look into Synanon only to be pulled off it by their bosses," said Mitchell.

When an ex-Synanon member was brutally beaten near the Synanon property last year, two reserve deputies, appointed by the Sheriff, were assigned to investigate. As the *Light* later revealed, they were both Synanon members themselves and had actually witnessed the beating.

In March, 1978, things seemed to come to a head with the issue of a county grand jury report that was highly critical of Synanon for alleged child mistreatment, amassing of weapons and business practices unbecoming a non-profit charitable foundation.

"We tried to substantiate the things in the grand jury report and found that it had only scratched the surface," said Mitchell. "But the reaction to the report was surprising. The county department heads attacked the report and the Synanon members began harrassing the grand jurors. The county emerged as an ally of Synanon against the grand jury."

Mitchell reserves his most bitter criticism for the state agency charged with regulating charitable foundations such as Synanon. Synanon founder Chuck Dederich, he claims, "defrauded a charity (Synanon) of some $1 million over several years." The Attorney General's office is now "negotiating " with Dederich's attorneys for the return of the money.

"If there is one arch-villain in this story — an unindicted co-conspirator — it's the charitable trust division of the Attorney General's office, " said Mitchell.

Mitchell believes that some of the same factors that made the bureaucracy go soft on Synanon — fear of lawsuits and the fear of being exposed as incompetent bureaucracts — also held back the local metropolitan dailies.

Several years earlier, the *San Francisco Examiner*, a Hearst paper, had paid out a $2.6 million settlement to Synanon following a lawsuit over a series of stories on the organization. With that success in pocket, Synanon's powerful legal staff proceeded to file a slew of enormous lawsuits against other papers, TV networks and magazines that tried to write about the foundation.

The upshot, said *San Francisco Chronical* reporter Ralph Craib, who nominated the *Light* for the Pulitzer, was that "Major news organizations were unwilling to risk the inevitable litigation certain to be pursued by an organization with a 48 member legal staff."

But if Synanon's lawyers could muzzle the rest of the American press, how did the little *Point Reyes Light* manage to keep printing tough, hard-hitting stories week after week, month after month?

"Nothing has ever happeded to us," said Cathy Mitchell— no lawsuits, no threats of lawsuits, no legal demands for retractions.

Did Synanon dismiss *The Light* as inconsequential? Hardly, since the paper was sharing its information and files with journalists from the networks, the wire services, the major dailies and magazines, which continued occasional coverage of Synaon activities.

But Mitchell believes that his paper's size did have everything to do with why they got away with it. "Synanon always tried to play the 'little guy'," he said, "the victim of the big media. If they tried to play that game with us, they would be the big guy."

Also, he says, "Synanon presumably knows our stuff is 99 per cent accurate. So say they file a suit against us and we got a motion for summary dismissal. If we get a judgement, Synanon is up s... creek. The threat of being sued by Synanon wouldn't mean anything to anybody anymore."

And there's another size factor involved, says Mitchell. "As a paper becomes bigger it becomes more and more bureaucratic. The big dailies were terrified to do anything on Synanon without clearance from their legal departments."

Mitchell cites the story he ran last year following the rattlesnake attack on attorney Morantz, in which *the Light* was the first to name sources saying that Dedrich had ordered the attack. "The Los Angeles Times reporter, who's a first rate reporter, called to see what we had and we told her. She came up with the same story but it took three weeks to get it cleared and printed because of the paper's legal staff.

> There are. . .people in Marin county who are scared to death that some night at midnight they'll get a knock on the door from Synanon. –Dave Mitchell

Cathy Mitchell believes the bureaucratic problems of large papers run even deeper than the legal departments. "Big dailies get dull; they find a formula that works for them and they won't risk anything. Small weeklies," she says, "are the places where you can be creative and daring."

The *Point Reyes Light* and its publishers may not be the typical small town weekly. The Mitchells have masters degrees in journalism from Stanford, good experience on urban dailies, and a capacity for outrage that could humble Ralph Nader. And Point Reyes Station is not the average middle American town. It's a quaint coastal community of ranchers and counter-culture young people in one of America's richest counties.

Yet for all the exceptions, Dave and Cathy Mitchell and the *Point Reyes Light* have given a new proof to the not-so-old cliche that small is beautiful especially when big is timid. "With the Pulitzer, we may get another 100 subscribers," said Mitchell.



Rattling the dictator's chains– who will fall next?

Letters

On laying with men

Editor:

Concerning Monday's letter on "undescriminating love" toward homosexuals, I feel it necessary to reshape the issue for William Brazell and any others who hold the same viewpoint. To not discriminate against gays or any other minority is good. We, as humans, are not to judge but rather to search for what is right and to live accordingly — to love one another as we love ourselves, for one. However, to say that homosexuality is not a sin is another matter.

If you believe in Jesus Christ, I assume that you also believe in the word which brings us to God: Leviticus 18:22 states, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." This type of sexual sin is also spoken of in chapter 1 of Romans. Sexuality is for reproduction and not for any lustful or selfish partaking. We all have a sexual desire for one thing or another, but with God's help, it can be placed in the proper time and place for our own good.

The true direction toward Jesus Christ is seen by adherring to his rules. It is correct to say that his love is undiscriminating; this love transcends the physical issue you speak of. God's love is spiritual; when we have it, we do not think of physical needs, for we know that they are fulfilled. Jesus loves you, and he wants you to follow him. Being a homosexual doesn't mean that people should discriminate against you, but you cannot be contented with that part of your life as being acceptable by God.

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CCA may hire Updike to direct civic center

by janet bruce
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Civic Center Authority members unanimously agreed yesterday that Larry Updike, candidate for the position as director of the controversial Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, would make an excellent choice for director.

The Authority gave Klein Wigginton, chairman of the search committee, the authority to enter into negotiations with Updike.

Updike, an avid jogger with a background in football and basketball coaching before he became involved in the civic center promotion business, is presently the director of a civic center in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Updike said he viewed the Tallahassee civic center project as a challenge with a great potential to become a success.

"It's a challenge, like a big auditorium, big time basketball and the possibilities of the NCAA using the facility," Updike said.

Updike was grilled for over an hour with questions concerning how he would approach the job as director, and authority members were apparently pleased with his answers. The Authority expressed that they were looking for an individual with experience in building projects and Updike, who has had such experience, apparently fit the bill.

"I like what we have heard today and would be happy to entertain a motion to allow Klein to enter into negotiations with Larry," Authority Chairperson Lee Vause said.



photo by sue fisher

Larry Updike

The Authority is also negotiating the directors position with Dan Saunders, director of a civic center is San Jose, Calif. Saunders is apparently holding out for more money than the Authority is prepared to offer. Sources indicate that Updike is more inclined to accept the Authority's current offer of $40,000 per year plus $6,600 in benefits.

Drew pays for Alabama trip to look at civic center there

by susan waller
flambeau staff writer

FSU student body president Randy Drew is on his way to Huntsville, Alabama today to educate himself on the workings of a civic center.

"I'm traveling to Huntsville at the invitation of the Civic Center Authority," said Drew. "They felt, in a spirit of compromise, that an FSU student should attend.

"This will be an information-gathering trip. Because the students of FSU have and Florida A&M invested $12 million in the Leon County Civic Center, it is imperative that I know how the Huntsville Center operates."

Drew was invited to accompany an entourage of city and county commissioners and local businessmen as the token student representative. The group will examine the Huntsville Civic Center, which the local civic center has been modeled after.

"We are in the midst of a huge controversy about whether or not to halt construction of the center," said Drew. I need to examine the programming system, the usage patterns, and the operating costs of the Huntsville center to figure out what we are paying for," said Drew.

The group chartered two private planes to travel to Huntsville. Drew had requested money from the SG executive budget to pay for his $108 plane fare, but later withdrew his request and offered to pay for the flight out of his own pocket in an effort to avoid conflict of interest charges.

Police department delays report on alleged beatings

from staff reports

A Tallahassee Police Department report about an incident involving two TPD officers and a woman who accused them of beating her will be released next week, instead of today as originally scheduled.

Police Chief Robert Maige said his internal affair office was still investigating an allegation that officers Steve Daws and Vincent Fontana beat Ola Walker last week after stopping her for a traffic violation.

Maige said his department still had to conduct several more interviews before the report could be released. He said Monday would probably be the earliest release date.

Walker, 38, has been charged with resisting arrest with violence. She accused the officers of refusing to tell her what they stopped her for when they asked for her driver's license.

According to Walker, she refused to show her license without being told why she was stopped. As she went into her house, she said the police followed her in, struck her and placed her under arrest.

A sketchy arrest report made at the time by the officers disputed Walker's story.

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Connally stumps into state

by kathy masters
flambeau writer

Floridians can expect to see a whole lot more of presidential candidate John B. Connally in the not-too-distant future.

Connally, 62, told reporters at a press conference yesterday that he considers Florida to be a critical state in the battle for the 1980 Republican nomination.

"Florida's size, geographical location, and early primary make it extremely important," Connally concluded.

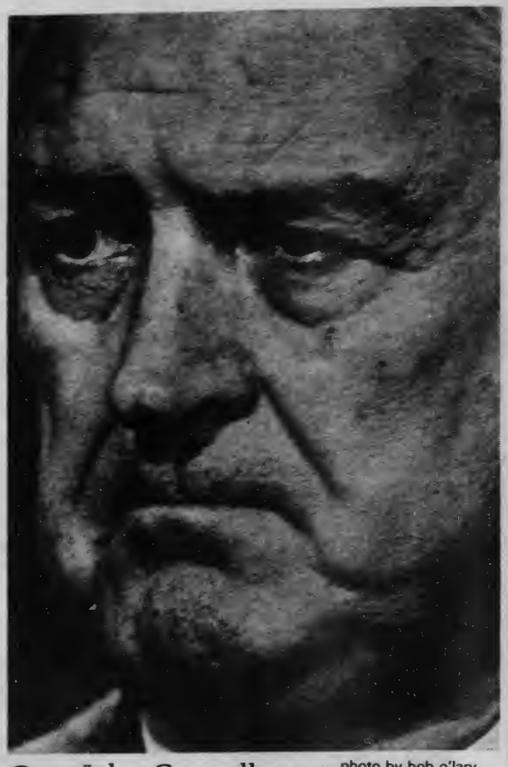
Connally's failure to even mention Gov. Jerry Brown of California as major opposition in the contest for the Republican nomination came as somewhat of a surprise.

"I think Reagan is the principle opponent for all of us. He leads the polls, has an organization intact, has hundreds upon thousands of names, addresses and telephone numbers on a contribution list. I certainly don't have anything like that, and I don't think the others do," Connally said.

Unleashing the second major surprise of the day on his audience, Connally went on to reveal his prediction that Sen. Edward Kennedy, not Jimmy Carter, will capture the 1980 Democratic nomination.

"I've watched Kennedy for the last year, and I would say he's clearly posturing to run," Connally said. "Everything he's done leads to his running. If he does run, he will win the nomination."

When the subject of his indictment during the Nixon administration on charges of accepting illegal contributions from the Dairy Industry arose, Connally charged that he was indeed indicted, but should not have been.



Gov. John Connally photo by bob o'lary

"I did nothing wrong. I was tried in the District of Columbia under some of the most adverse political conditions anyone could have been tried under. The court found me not guilty," explained Connally.

Connally said he did not expect this to be a campaign issue, since he was acquitted.

Connally was the featured speaker last night at a Law Week Banquet at the Silver Slipper Restaurant, sponsored jointly by the FSU Student Bar Association and the Tallahassee Bar Association.

Correction: In yesterday's story headlined "Connally here to launch law week," there were a few errors. Dominick Caparello's name was misspelled, and the Law Week festival on Sunday will not feature free beer and oysters, as reported. Those who buy a dozen oysters [priced less than $1.50, we hear] will receive one free beer.

Judge from page 1

property. Rather, his court deliberates and reflects on matters of law, especially Constitutional law.

Beginning his career in 1961 when he was admitted to the bar, England practiced private law until he joined the Florida Supreme Court in 1975. In July of last year he became Chief Justice.

Although he describes his experience with the play very positively, England said the next judge's role to come along will have to pass him by because of time constraints.

"I wasn't involved with all the rehearsals since February, but I have been during the last three weeks, from seven till midnight," he said. "I haven't seen much of my family lately. In fact, my children have probably gone to college, married and had children since I've been in this play."

Not an egotistical actor, England clamied he is concerned with the total effect of the play, not only his role. And as a newcomer to drama, he is excited about the play in finished form.

"Four days ago it all came together in a good interaction. The chemistry worked. And that feels good," he said.

"Witness for the Prosecution" runs April 27 and 28, 8:15 p.m. curtain time. Saturday matinee is at 2 p.m. at the Tallahassee Community College theater, 444 Appleyard Drive. Free admission, but reservations are requested. Call 576-5181, extension 213.

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Summer fashions

Slimming down for the summer fashions

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

The return of summer means more than trading overcoats for bermuda shorts, it's a time when we face up to the indulgences of winter.

Scant summer fashions accentuate the imperfections in your physique, so getting back in shape is on everybody's mind.

If you're a strong-willed individual, winning the battle of the buldge won't be too hard, but most people need help along the way.

"In order to lose weight you must change the behavior patterns that led to your current condition," said Paul Wingate in the best selling diet book, *The Diet Revolution.* "The success of any weight-loss program will depend on self discipline."

Before begining any extended diet a medical examination is recommended.

"A check-up makes sure an individual is physically able to withstand the change in their eating habits," said Robert Steele, of the FSU Health Center. "A doctor can also help design a diet that meets an individual's needs."

From diet books to hypnotism help is available for everyone.

"Diet books are like cars, new ones are popular every year," said Ronda Moran, from the Front Page in the Timberlane Mall. "This year we're selling a great many copies of the *Last Chance Diet,* by Robert Linn and *Diet to Save Your Life,* by David Rueben."

Both books stress increased risk of heart disease as the main reason for losing weight.

"I would guess the reason there are so many diet books on the market is that so many diets have failed," Moran said. "People keep on looking for help."

In addition to books on dieting, magazines regularly run articles on the latest diet fads. Grapefruit diets, meat diets, no-meat diets, high-protein diets, Air Force diets, Scarsdale diets and the list goes on and on.

Diet counseling clinics have become the latest rage. Unlike elitest fat farms, counseling clinics are within the financial reach of most people.

The most popular private weight loss program is Weight Watchers Incorporated. While following a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, clients are required to attend weekly group sessions, where everyone weighs in and progress, or lack of progress, is charted.

"I hate the weigh-ins," said Wayne Bartow, an FSU Criminology student, who lost 40 pounds under Weight Watchers, "but they're the only thing that keeps me on the diet."

Weight Watchers charges students $8 to join and $2 a week to attend the weigh-ins. Others must pay $10 to join and $4 a week to continue.



Weight Watcher's major competitor is the Nutra Medic Clinic, which opened in Tallahassee eight months ago. The clinic is more expensive than other programs, but it boasts of excellent results.

"People can lose 30 pounds in 40 days," said Alice Bartslow, a nurse at the clinic. "It really works that well."

The initial exam at Nutra-Medic costs $90 and continuing weekly counseling sessions are $35 each.

"What makes us different than Weight Watchers is that we give everybody individual attention," Bartslow said, "and we vary every program to suit the individual's needs."

Another alternative is hypnotism.

"A hypnotist is capable of making a suggestion to someone when they are under a trance, which will serve to re-enforce their desire to cut back on food consumption," said Robert Witmer, director of the Cybernetic clinic. "We shape the individuals behavior by using his own mind."

According to Witmer, a hypnotist can only re-enforce a person's behavior. If they don't really want to lose weight then hypnotism won't work.

If obesity has really got you down, then you turn to drugs.

"A doctor can prescribe diet pills for the dieter really having problems losing weight," Steele said. "But since there is the chance of addiction it depends on the individual circumstances."

Surgery is available to deal with severe weight cases.

"The operation is 'called an intestinal bypass," advised Steele. "I have never performed one and only think it should be recommended as a last resort."

The operation removes a portion of the large intestine, which prevents a percentage of the food you eat from being absorbed into the bloodstream, causing weight loss.

Fasting is an old idea that is gaining popularity. "Fasting allows you to free yourself from food all together," said Pete Dearaujo, an FSU consumer advocate, who fasted 25 days last quarter in protest of world hunger. "It allows your body to detoxify and get a rest."

According to Alan Cott, author of *Fasting the Utimate Diet,* a one-day fast can result in a five-pound loss.

"If a person fasts once a week for the rest of his life, his weight problems would disappear," Cott said.

Fasting, hypnotism, and diet clinics are all ways to help you change your eating habits, but what about working with what you have?

Like changing your eating pattern, exercising takes discipline. However, the effect exercising has on weight loss is questionable.

"A person has to walk around the block four times to burn off a slice of bread," Witmer said. "run 12 flights of stairs for a candy bar and do 100 sit-ups for a single ice cream cone."

"It is hard to lose weight by just exercising," Witmer said. "However exercise is useful in redistributing and toning up what you have."

There are different ways to exercise, from expensive health spas to raking the yard.

"The normally sedate person may find walking or jogging helpful in his physical fitness plans," said Don Bollam, recreation counselor at Myer's Part. "Anything that keeps on burning calories."

For every 3500 calories you burn up without replacing a pound loss results.

Exercise doesn't have to be painful, as one book, *Sex-e-cise* by Barbara Prudden, even suggests exercises that couples can perform together.

However, the person who wants to undertake a serious weight lifting program will find it requires a great deal of discipline.

Membership in a health club is expensive, but it provides a luxurious atmosphere to work out in. Rates in Tallahassee are between $35 and $60 a month.

"If you don't have the money to join a health spa, then you can find free facilities just about everywhere," Bolam said. Knee bends in the toilet, runing up and down stadium steps, a quick game of handball, all free all exercise."

Good luck on your physical fitness plans — looking forward to seeing less of you this summer.

Power and tradition fix fashions of sexes

by bart church
flambeau staff writer

Why do men and women dress differently?

It's a question people usually never talk about, but one everybody has thought of. It certainly isn't logical that people wear bizarre uncomfortable clothing only because of their gender.

The lengths men and women have gone to in history, to emphasize the difference in sex are mind boggling.

• Cretan women in the dawn of history wore huge layered skirts, while their men wore relatively little, according to Mrs. Edgeworth, an FSU teacher of costume history in the Clothing and Textiles department.

• Oriental women bound their feet so tightly that circulation must have been cut-off, according to Dr. Marie Osmond, an FSU family sociologist.

• Men are by no means above the absurd, as demonstrated by the wildly flamboyant "skirts" popular in the court of Louis XIV, according to Dr. Don Stowell, professor of costume history for FSU's School of Theatre.

The experts can cite countless examples and exceptions alluding to the fact that men and women — most of the time — insist on not dressing the same. Each area of study and each individual in those areas seems to have a theory or theories.

"We're caught up with tradition — it has a lot to do with why certain items are for women and others are for men," said Mrs. Leonard, a teacher in FSU's Clothing and Textiles department.

"It involves a power struggle — like everything else," said Osmond, a sociologist. "I'm sure oriental women couldn't run very far with those bound feet — very convenient for the men."

Dr. Stowell agreed with Osmond, but added that people mostly wear clothes for adornment.

"We wear clothes to say things — who we are, what we do, how we feel, and also what our sex and sexuality are," said Stowell.

Things like technology, status, religion, economy, and many other variables affect what is worn, said Edgeworth. To a large extent, the rulers — kings, pharoahs, high priests — determine fashion, and thus whether men and women will dress alike or different, added Edgeworth.



Mark Heaton

"In the primitive, tribal times, men and women dressed much the same," said Stowell. "As things got more complex, people started covering things up and men to a large extent started dictating fashion."

Man has even gone so far as to legislate clothing differences. Sumptuary laws or legal dress codes, are not uncommon in history, and even remain in the 20th century. It is still illegal in many states for men to wear women's clothes.

What about the fashion future of men and women? Are they going to be dressing more or less alike?

The experts cautiously took up their crystal balls, fervently stating how impossible it is to predict fashion. These general, tentative, possible, don't-quote-me predictions did emerge.

• Men will continue with basically the same items that have been masculine since the 1600's: pants, coats, ties, shirts, etc. according to Stowell. Women will follow one of two paths, either the "new woman" or "the perfect lady". The new women will continue to dress for work, taking on the look of power necessary to get ahead. The perfect lady will continue the classically feminine dress-skirt and frills look.

• Casual clothes will continue to be somewhat unisexual, but formal and semi-formal dress will swing back to the traditional, according to Edgeworth. People are dressing up more and women are going back to the fancier, feminine dresses, she added.

• Basically, all the experts agreed that the sky is the limit on what can happen with men and women's clothing. We've seen punk rock, tuxedos, mini-skirts, and disco. One thing for sure, though, men won't be wearing dresses any time soon.

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'Better packaging' for success

by cynthia arnold
flambeau staff writer

"We're just coming up with better packaging of an already good product," Terry Shepard, former lecturer for the FSU College of Business, says of the concept of dressing for success that has lately become popular across America.

It started with a book by John T. Molloy tittled *Dress for Success.* Molloy's idea is that if you look successful, you will be successful. Both he and Shepard point out that dress is one of our most important means of non-verbal communication. Your appearance affects the way people view and treat you.

What kind of image do you want to project when you show up for that first job interview? For most people, it's one of ability, confidence and dependability. The best way to accomplish this end is to wear a conservative business suit; for women this means little jewelry and no purse.

The image, however, goes deeper than that. The color of your suits, shirts and ties can make a difference in how people trust you. In his book, Molloy paints a detailed picture of what the upper middle-class businessman wears.

The boardrooms of America are dominated by blue, grey, beige and pinstripe suits. Soft colored shirts and a variety of traditional ties. This basic uniform varies, however, from one section of the country to another.

In the Northeast, the darker, more conservative colors are always worn as are the most powerful pinstriped suit. In the Midwest, grays and blues predominate, though according to Molloy solid blues and greys don't do well. Southerners generally wear lighter colors and prefer white shirts. Strangely enough Southerners react negatively to polka-dot ties, when worn by outsiders, and pinstriped suits accordingto Molloy.

For kids, clothes still make the man

(ZNS) *Human Behavior* magazine reports that clothes will still make the man as far as Canadian sixth graders are concerned.

The magazine says that University of Toronto sociologists examined the students' concepts of social inequality by showing them photos. One photograph showed a well-dressed man named Mr. Gordon. The other portrayed a sloppily-dressed man named Mr. Ellis.

Human Behavior says the students judged Mr. Gordon — the more elegantly dressed man — as having a good business, being an executive, and being honest, happy and successful.

Mr. Ellis, according to the sixth graders, was seen as being lazy, likely to lie, and be a gambler who loses.

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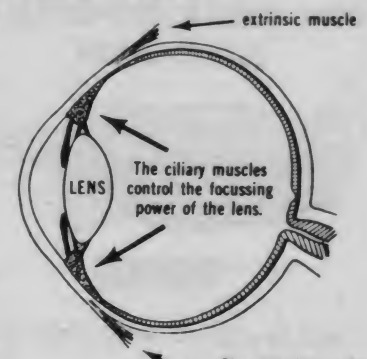
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Fashions that you can play in

by nature johnston

Athletic women can look for more fashion in their particular sport, regardless of what it is, for spring and summer.

Probably the newest — and most daring — women's fashion is for runners, who will be wearing shorts slit to the waist. Some styles have a button midway on the thigh for those who are more modest. David Johnston, owner of Phidippides, a local sportswear shop, says this style is mostly for long distance runners.

"The female market has gone farther in setting fashion than the male market," according to Johnston, who is stocking the latest styles for lady runners, including the slit shorts.

Colors will be bright for runners as well as for tennis and raquetball players. Patty From, of Shaw's Tennis Shop, sited rust and peach as two of the new colors for tennis players this season.

As a sport gaining in popularity, raquetball is beginning to establish itself fashionwise. "It is beginning to look the same as tennis," said Connie Conroy, salesperson at the Athletic Attic. "There is now an emphasis on raquetball suits — coordinated outfits carrying some kind of racketball motif or design."

The traditional tennis whites have been exiting from the courts for some time now. "There's only so much you can do with white. People are tired of it," said From.

The Athletic Attic is stocked for several sports. Besides fashions for running, tennis and raquetball the Attic carries swimwear. Conroy says that lycra is a new material for swimwear, but is used mostly for racing suits at this time.



Sherry Shores

Brooks wows 'em with his fall wear

by joanne winship
united press international

NEW YORK — A standing room only audience eagerly awaited the new fall winter fashion collection of Donald Brooks for 1979-80, an important event in the first week of Seventh Avenue's seasonal showings. He didn't disappoint anyone.

Brooks does his own thing, take it or leave it. Buyers and the international fashion press took it with few reservations.

His daytime coats and suits, called two and three-piece costumes, are spectacular. These ensembles include marvelous huge blanket like fringed shawls. Dark green and lacquer reds predominate in both solids, steamer plaids, checks and stripes. Brooks is right on target in a season when plaids and checks are so important.

Proportions are right with nipped-in belted waistlines and skirts that stop below the knee. Skirts either wrap or have pleated front panels. Appliques, a Brooks signature, are evident on sleeves, neck or shoulders and now trim shawls. Fabrics, especially the mohairs and ribbed worsteds, are just right.

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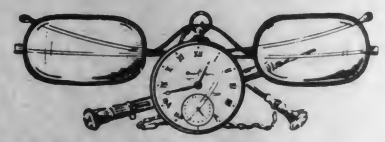
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from staff reports

The Tallahassee Classical Guitar Society is bringing aclaimed guitarist Michael Newman to St. John's Episcopal Church tonight.

Newman is one of the world's most promising young guitarists. He has studied with Albert Valdes Blain both privately and at the Mannes College of Music. He has also pursued advanced work with Oscar Ghilia and at the Academia Musicale Chigiana in Siena, Italy.

In 1973, Newman was the recipient of Concert Masters' Young Artists Award, and in 1978 was a prizewinner at the International Guitar Competition in Toronto.

Newman has been a guest soloist with the Hartford and Rochester Chamber Orchestras, the Omaha Symphony and the Cleveland and Fort Wayne Philharmonics. He has also given recitals and workshops all over the United States.

Michael Newman will be appearing tonight at the St. John's Episcopal Church at 8:15. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $2.50 for students; they are available at the door.



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Counseling service holds fundraiser at JJ Zachary's Sunday

by cynthia arnold
flambeau staff writer

The Telephone Counseling and Referral Service will be trying to raise some sorely needed funds this Sunday with a prime-rib dinner and an evening of entertainment at J.J. Zackary's, plus a series of door prizes.

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'Witness' is bittersweet

Review

by nature johnston
flambeau writer

TCC's West End Theater premiered Agatha Christie's "Witness for the Prosecution" last night at Tallahassee Community College's theater.

The play is a courtroom drama in an English setting. A young man is accused of murdering a woman older, and considerably more wealthy, than he.

As with many Agatha Christie stories, a substantial case is made against the protagonist even though a nagging doubt persists regarding the poor schlept's guilt.

The interest for the viewer is two-fold. On a surface level, one wants to know whodunit. On a deeper, more threatening level, the viewer is made to identify with the protagonist: given his very ordinary situation, and the horrible sequence of events surounding the situation, we would all, like him, look guilty as hell.

A strong performance by the cast is required in order to successfully pull off audience interest above the superficial "whodunit" level. The play waffles in this regard, at times achieving a fine, damatic pacing, and at other times looking like a Carol Burnett skit.

Much of the comedy is deliberate, as with the witness who is played in a Tim Conway, comic-relief vein. However, much of the comedy is due to the actors' inability to measure up to their roles, but this is an ambitious project, after all.

Fortunately, one of the key roles, that of prosecuting attorney, is played with all the weight and seriousness the role requries. Don Hazelton, as Mr. Myers, Queen's Counsel anchors the courtroom scenes in a mood of decorum. He does an excellent job focusing attention on the conflict between himself and the defense attorney, played by Sayre Harris.

Harris, however, does not return the effort, thereby causing the courtroom dialogue with Hazelton to limp along like a one-wheeled cart. For whatever reasons, perhaps lack of preparation, Harris has injected his role with a bit too much comedy and exaggeration.



photo by bob o'lary

Andy Tomberlin and Sayre Harris

Action centers on the male lead, Leonard Vole, during the first act. George Burns as Vole plays a demanding role well; however, he lacks the substance necessary to involve the viewer with his character in the personal, gut-level way that Christie intended.

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Costello declines

(ZNS) Despite rumors that he might join Rolling Stones guitarist Ron Wood's U.S. tour, Elvis Costello has confirmed that he will not be appearing with Wood and his group, the New Barbarians.

Costello reportedly declined Wood's invitation because he has just completed his own extensive U.S. tour. Some music critics also believe that Costello wants to keep a low profile until some of the bad publicity he received during his U.S. tour is forgotten.

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Lion in Winter *offers a little bit of everything*



Greg Bergeron (left), Charles Lane
... as sons of Henry II in 'Lion in Winter'

Review

by skye campbell
flambeau writer

The Lion in Winter has it all. Sibling rivalry, illicit sex, marital discord, intrigue, and even a few laughs. Written by James Goldman, *The Lion in Winter* brings a historical drama palatable to contemporary audience to the stage of the Studio Theatre.

William Sevedge, Jr., the director, has brought us an all but flawless production. The first act is a trifle long, but with a few cuts it could be magnificent. A lion rampart, symbolic of the power of the monarchy, dominates the stage; period costuming is interestingly done, and the acting is superb.

The production is dominated by the fine performances of Henry II, aging patriarch of the Plantagenet clan, powerfully portrayed by Andrew Watts and Kathi Lee Diamant as Eleanor, the mother of the quarrelsome brood.

Although seeming at times to be the 1138 version of "All in the Family," the political implications of this particular family's spats become clear as talk of civil and international wars enter the conversations.

The action takes place at the family castle during the Christmas holidays. Eleanor is released from captivity for the occasion and all the sons are home for the festivities. Philip, the king of France (Pat Skipper), is visiting to determine the fate of his sister, who has been with the Plantagenets since childhood. This sister, Alais (Devora Millman), is to betrothed to the next king, but is in fact father Henry's mistress. The sons, Richard (March G. Ashmore), John (Charles Lane), and Geoffrey(Greg Bergeron), are all vying for the position of king and of Alais' bridegroom.

The audience realizes early on not to get involved in the emotional exchanges onstage. The family and guests are masters of malicious intrigue and manipulation, all but for the guileless Alais, who rightfully sees herself as nothing but a pawn in a international game of royal chess.

The Lion in Winter can be enjoyed from many levels, and you will love at least one of them.

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The Lion in Winter will run tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Conradi Theatre, Williams Building. Admission is free for students, $1.50 for the general public.

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FLAMBEAU MAGAZINE

by alfred jarre
flambeau staff writer

The Alliance for Gay Awareness is sponsoring a Gay picnic this Sunday at Cabin 8, Seminole Reservation. Activities start at 3 p.m., with a pot luck dinner and keg of beer planned for nourishment donations will be accepted.

Tallahassee Little Theater presents *The Oldest Living Graduate* tonight and Saturday night at 8:15, with a Sunday matinee at 3. Tickets are $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students. Call 224-8474 for reservations.

TCC West End Theatre performs Agatha Christie's *Witness for the Prosecution* tonight and Saturday night in the College auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15, with free admission. Call 576-5181 to reserve a ticket.

The Lion in Winter will run tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Conradi Theatre (in the Williams Bldg.). Admission is free for students, $1.50 general admission.

If you want to get seriously bent and go pugilistic, Asylum Theatre has a front row seat with Championship Comedy tonight and Saturday at 10 p.m. in the Brew and Cue II downstairs. Admission is $1, and you can bring yo'own bottle, The humor may be dangerous, but watch out if Leon Spinks gets his Cadillac in the parking lot.

LPO sponsors a flea market Saturday, all day, in the Union courtyard. Tables are $2 for students, $4 for non-students. Register in room 238 Union or call 644-6710.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will sponsor a dance Saturday starting at 10p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Admission is 50 cents with proceeds going to United Negro College Fund.

Le Cabaret, an evening of elegance sponsored by Black Criminology Association and others, occurs Saturday at 9 p.m. in the ballrooms of the Hilton. $2 in advance $3 at the door. Semi-formal atire please

FAMU has a free student talent show Saturday night at 8 in Lee Hall Auditorium.

A canoe trip is scheduled for Saturday. Check with LPO at 644-6710 for more details.

You can hear the saxophone ensemble tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Saturday, AnnMarie Lapinsky and Scott Ellis do certificate recitals on respective bassoon and clarinet at 2:30 p.m. in the Hall. Later, at 8, Steven Bennet gives his master recital on organ. Sunday, Soprano Kathy Cloud, and Sandy Rowe, mezzo, give junior recitals at 2:30 p.m. in the Hall.

MUSIC

Downunder — White Sands Panhandle Band. Bluegrass Friday and Saturday at 9 and 11 p.m. Free.

Tommy's — Hutch and Hoss play country weekend-long; Duke Jupiter makes a landing Saturday for D-103's Anniversary Party.

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FILMS

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Moore: Tonight, *Semi-Tough*, 7:30, 9:30; *The Tingler*, 11:30. Saturday, *Interiors*, 7:30, 9:30.

Capital Drive-In: *Richard Pryor* and *Boys in Company C*, at 7:30.

Northwood Mall: *Silent Partner*, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: Cinema I, *Hurricane*, 7:30, Cenema II, *Young Frankenstien*, 7:15, 9:30.

Miracle Triple: *Halloween*, 7:30, 9:30. *Dreamer*, 7, 9. *Love at First Bite*, 7:15, 9:15.

Varsity Triple: *Autumn Sonata*, 7:15, 9:15. *Coming Home*, 7:10, 9:40. *China Syndrome*, 7:10, 9:30.

Capitol Cinemas: *The Promise*, 7, 9. *Buck Rogers*, 7:20, 9:15. *Deer Hunter*, 8. *The Champ*, 7, 9:30.

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Part of this fault can be laid to the play's pace — it is too fast. The audience is denied the opportunity to absorb the intensity of the drama. This is especially true in the scenes establishing Vole; it is less so in the courtroom scenes.

The pace is deliberate, however, and has the effect of creating some humorous moments. It is a different approach to the drama, but not one entirely without merit.

Worthy of note are actors Paula Young and Ronnie Hirt, playing the housekeeper and court usher, respectively. Young spices up her part with a cocky abrasiveness that's at some points overdone but on the whole delightful. And Hirt, though he doesn't speak a word (or not many, at any rate), plays the usher as an endearing clod.

The production as a whole challenges FSU's Mainstage for excellence. Of particular interest are the two full sets, done well by set and light designer Peter Bunker. There were no lags or gaps in the flow of the play. The cast, perhaps lacking in theater experience, nevertheless does not lack in the polish that comes from dedication and much rehearsal.

By the way, Don Hazelton, as Mr. Myers, is a former Florida state legislator, and Mr. Justice Wainwright of the play in none other than Chief Justice Arthur England of the Florida Supreme Court. Nice casting job.

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Police shoot woman over unpaid gas bill, L.A. won't prosecute

(ZNS) *The Los Angeles Times* reports that two police officers who shot a woman to death in a dispute over an unpaid utility bill will not be prosecuted.

Eulia Love was shot to death last January outside her home in Central Los Angeles after police were called to investigate charges that she had hit a utility company employee with a shovel. The employee reportedly had attempted to turn off Love's gas, because she had not paid her bill.

According to *The Times*, a three-month investigation into the shooting has concluded that the 12 shots fired by the two officers at the woman were in self-defense. Eulia Love was said to have been holding a kitchen knife over her head when the two officers opened fire.

Los Angeles District Attorney John van de Kamp says the two officers will not be prosecuted because their conduct "falls short of being the aggravated, reckless and grossly negligent act condemned by statute and case law."

In Brief

ANYONE INTERESTED IN handing out leaflets in Alumni Village to protest a proposed tuition hike should meet at noon Sunday at the corner of Kingman and Levy streets by the Alumni Village directory sign.

THE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MINISTRIES are sponsoring the 2nd annual Square Dance Hoe-down Saturday night upstairs in the Union at 8. All students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge.

FLORIDA SUPREME COURT Justices will answer questions from a select panel and the audience at FSU today at 10 a.m. in Room 101, B.K. Roberts Hall (College of Law).

MEMBERS OF THE TALLAHASSEE BAR Association will be available to provide interested citizens with free legal advice at the Tallahassee Mall and the Northwood Mall today and tomorrow between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Law Day/Afternoon Festival — including an auction, oysters, student-faculty softball game, exhibits — will take place at noon Sunday on the West Law School lawn.

"CRIMINOLOGY REHABILITATION and Science of Creative Intelligence" is the topic of speech by George Ellis, California criminologist and author, which will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room, FSU Union today at 3:30 p.m.

A FLEA AND TICK DIP Clinic will be held on Sunday between noon and 5:00 at Campbell Stadium, sponsored by Pre-Vet Club of FSU. Your dog will be washed in flea shampoo. One dog free with student faculty ID. $1 per dog for others.

DEBATE ON THE TAX PLANS before the Legislature will be held today at the Silver Slipper North at 12:30 p.m. This meeting is sponsored by Capital Tiger Bay Club. Fee for the noon buffet is $6.

FLORIDA A&M departments of history, geography and Afro-American studies will sponsor a one day workshop, "Teaching Social Studies in the Middle and Secondary Schools," today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rooms 102 and 106, Dyson Pharmacy Building. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers today, becoming fair and a bit cooler tonight. Highs today will be in the low to mid 80s, and in the mid 70s tomorrow. Winds will be southwesterly at 10-15 mph today, shifting to northwesterly tomorrow night. Rain chance is 40 percent today; the sea water temperature is 73 degrees.

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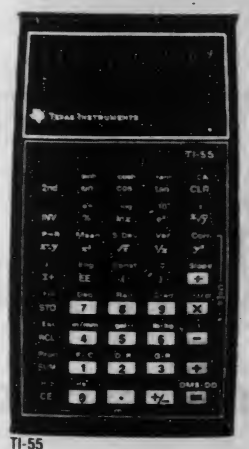
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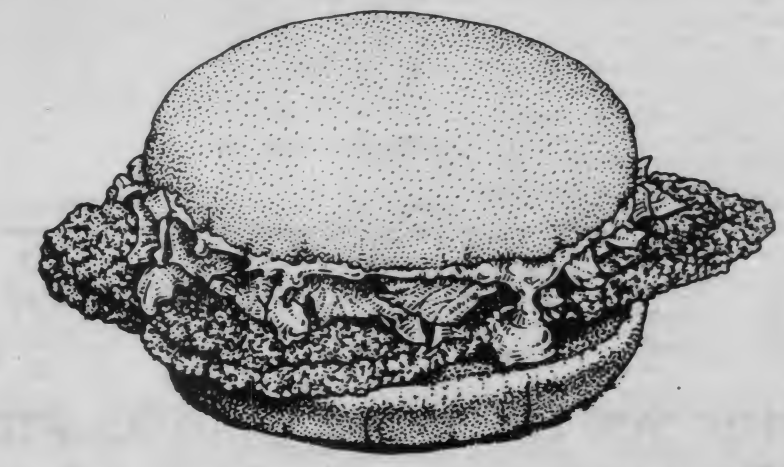
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Sports

The best and brightest gather here for Domino's Pizza Track Classic

by gerald ensley
flambeau sports editor

Three years ago Dick Roberts decided to take a chance. That gamble reaches its highest fruition this weekend, as the first Domino's Pizza Track and Field Classic begins today at FSU's Mike Long Track.

What Roberts, the FSU men's track coach, did three years ago was stage a track meet on the same weekend as two of the nation's most presitgious meets, the Drake Relays and Penn Relays, are run.

"I decided, with encouragement from Mike Long (the legendary former FSU track coach), that if someone was willing to stage a meet the same weekend, that meet would eventually be able to draw many of the good teams in the South," Robert said. "See, if you're a team in the South and you can get the good competition here, why go to Des Moines (Iowa, site of Drake) or Philadelphia (site of Penn) and battle that kind of weather?"

Thus was born the Southeast Track Classic, although in the first two years even those teams that came to FSU still sent their top athletes to Drake and Penn.

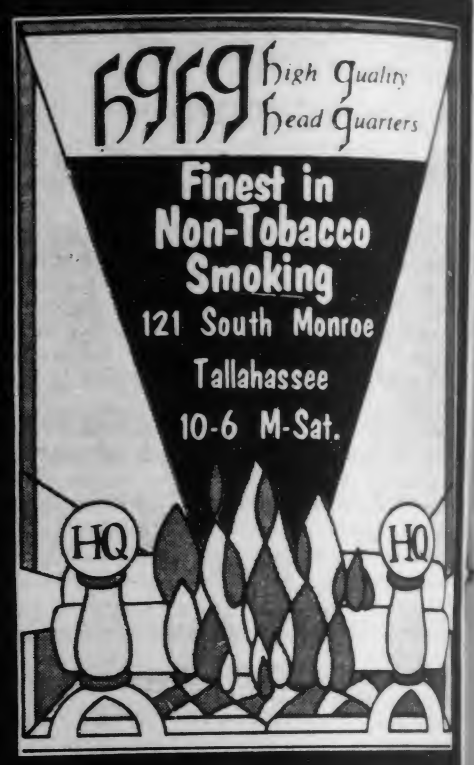
This year the two owners of the local Domino's Pizza parlors, Don Schindler and Ray Resnicke, approached Roberts with the idea of sponsoring the meet. Schindler and Resnicke also proposed an attraction to help draw all the top Southeast athletes. The

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Walter McCoy

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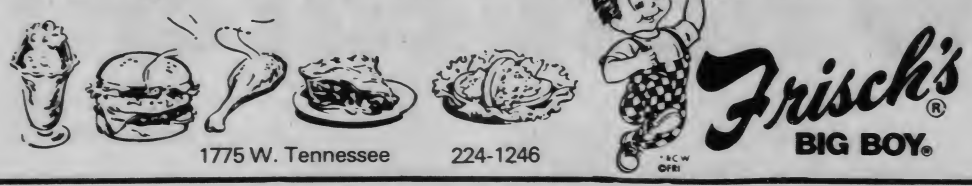
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FSU harms hapless Rattlers, 20-4

by fred watke
flambeau sports writer

The Seminole baseball team went on a hitting spree last night, cranking out 20 hits, ten of them for extra bases as the Florida State batters boosted their statistics against four Florida A&M pitchers enroute to a 20-4 victory.

In the first inning the Rattlers threatened as Tony Gresham singled and moved to second on a steal. One out later Bruce Huff found himself running down a Texas leaguer with Gresham attempting to reach home. Huff, after corraling the ball, rocketed a throw to home to catch Gresham easily.

In the second inning, with the score knotted at one all, the 'Noles loaded the bases on only one hit. Craig Patterson, the Seminole short stop, stepped into the batter's box and smacked a three bagger off loser Rudy LeCount (4-2), to bring in three runs. That hit put the 'Noles on top 4-1, a lead they were not to relinquish.

John Wolfer, a junior out of West Palm Beach, pitched the first six innings against the Rattlers as he allowed three earned runs on eight hits. Wolfer, who is coming off arm troubles, looked good as he picked up his seventh win against no losses.

The Seminoles scored in every inning they came up to bat.

David Mobley and Jeff Ledbetter both led off innings with solo home runs. Mobley blasted his eighth of the year in the fifth. Mobley now has 29 career round trippers, which leaves him only three short of Terry Kennedy's record of 32. Ledbetter, the freshman sensation, popped his in the seventh.

In the eighth the 'Noles ran up the score to 20-4 when Ledbetter smashed his second homer of the night, a three run blast. He now has ten home runs on the year and is hot on the trail of Mike Fuentes, the team leader with 12.

Florida State brought in Rich Hatcher and Ken Smith to stop the Rattlers in the last three innings. Hatcher pitched the seventh and eighth giving up only one hit. Smith closed the game as he shut out the Rattlers in the ninth inning.

Ledbetter led the Seminoles at the plate as he picked up five RBI's on three hits. Fuentes went three for five at the plate to push his RBI total to 59, just five shy of the Seminole record. Patterson had a super night as he went three for four; he now leads the team with a .397 average.

On the evening the Seminoles as a team went 20 for 42 at the plate, boosting the team batting average to a phenomenal .328.

Florida State, now 37-10-1 on the season, will be on a road trip in Atlanta this weekend to face Mercer once and Georgia Tech twice. The next home game will be a rematch against the Rattlers at 7:30 p.m. on May 2.

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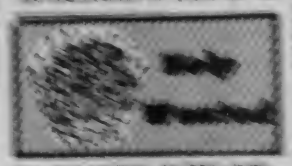
















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Ostensibly Responsible, Maxwell

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Dear Jan,
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Love,

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Love, Lisa

Dear Hot to trot men of Theta Chi
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attention

Learn about the juvenile justice system. Terrell House is sponsoring a community forum and panel discussion on juvenile rights. A free pancake supper is included in the program.
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Track from page 16

attraction, which Roberts said is the first of its kind in track, is the offering of two $500 scholarships to the schools of the two athletes selected as the meet's finest, much like Chevrolet does in college football.

Teams from Alabama, Auburn, Florida, Georgia, Georgia Tech and South Carolina will be among the entries, as well as contingents from the Florida Sprint Club and Athletic Attic.

Among the individual performers will be three collegiate leaders of 1979. Alabama sprinters Joe Coombs and James Mallard and FSU discus thrower Brad Cooper all possess the top marks in their events this year.

Coombs and Mallard, in addition, are world leaders, as Coombs has turned a 45.78 second quarter mile and Mallard a 20.05 200-meters. Cooper, who has tossed the discus 209 feet, seven inches this year is currently ranked fourth in the world.

Coombs faces a strong challenge in the quarter mile from FSU's Walter McCoy. McCoy has run a 46 second-flat quarter this year. In addition, McCoy beat Coombs by the barest of margins last year in the indoor 300-yard run, the event in which McCoy was the national leader.

The steadily improving Cooper will meet up with old nemesis Doc Luckie again in his event, as well as former collegiate great Stan Cain.

Cain and Luckie will be in the thick of a hot put battle also as they, Auburn's Al-Baron Carruthers and FSU's Ken Lanier go after the 60 feet barrier. Luckie and Cain have already tossed better than 60 feet this season, while Carruthers and Lanier have hovered about it, with Lanier's best toss a 59-10.

While most of the men's events will be tomorrow, the Classic begins tonight with the women's division. Teams from Florida, Auburn, Georgia and several top individuals will compete against host FSU.

The premier meet tonight will be the 800-meter run.

In that event, 27-year-old Canadian Penny Wertner, a World Cup and Commonwealth Games performer, will run against Florida's Robin Campbell and FSU's Debbie Kemp. Only four seconds separate Wertner and Campbell's best times in the event this year, and Kemp, who has run this distance but twice, in only six seconds behind them.

Wertner and Campbell will clash again on Saturday in a special women's invitational mile, in which they will be joined by former Texas runner and NCAA finalist Nancy Scardina, and FSU runners Leslie Sullivan, Kathy Moore and Debbie Kemp.

Tonight's meet starts at 7:15 with the field events, and tomorrow men's division kicks off at 6 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students with an ID.

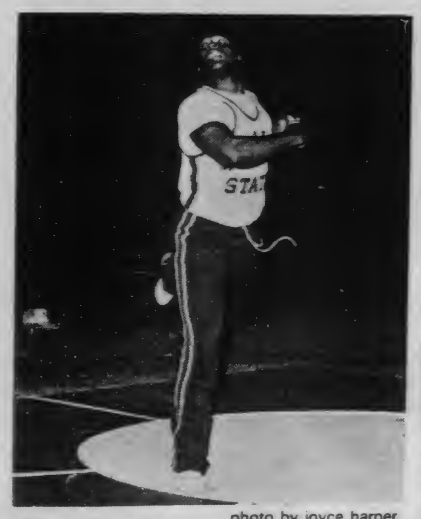


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Ken Lanier

Sports In Brief

There will be an important emergency meeting of fraternity manageres today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

Softball rainouts have been rescheduled. Tuesday's rainouts will be played Thursday, May 17 and Wednesday's rainouts have been rescheduled for Friday, May 18. All games will be played on the same fields at the same hours as originally scheduled.

The intramural All-Campus track and field meet has been moved to the week of May 14-18. Exact dates and times will be available next week.

The FSU men's rugby club, playing in its first tournament in over a year (dare we ask whether the recent success of the women's team prompted such a move?), placed third in the Space City Classic in Huntsville, Ala. last weekend.

FSU's only loss came against eventual champion Vanderbilt, 22-6. FSU, 6-1, will play Georgia Tech at 2 p.m. Satruday on the IM fields.



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250 arrested in Colorado nuclear protest

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — More than 250 anti-nuclear activists, including former war strategist Daniel Ellsberg, blocked three roads leading into the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant yesterday and were arrested without incident by federal marshals.

"We want to convert Rocky Flats, and the idea behind the demonstration as it is a physical blockade to the plant. We want to stop the entrance of plutonium into our society," said Georgianna Henry, a spokesperson for the Rocky Flats Truth Force.

The demonstrators, who were charged with trespassing on federal property, included Ellsberg and others who were arrested several times during last year's six-month-long blockade of the railroad tracks leading to the plant.

The mass civil disobedience marked the second day of protests at Rocky Flats to demand conversion of the plant to non-weapons production. An estimated 10,000 people attended a rally Saturday organized by the Rocky Flats Action Group.

At the Saturday gathering, Ellsberg called Rocky Flats· "a Harrisburg waiting to happen," referring to the accident at Pennsylvania's Three-Mile island nuclear reactor. In 1971, Ellsberg released top secret papers disclosing the extent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"The cult of leadership has converted this world into one giant Jonestown," Ellsberg said. "We must say to our leaders, 'this is crazy.' The defection has to start now. It is insubordination time."

Rocky Flats, built 18 miles northwest of Denver in 1954, is owned by the Department of Energy and operated by Rockwell International Corp. The facility employs 3,200 people and makes the plutonium components for nuclear weapons.

Ellsberg, who is on probation because of his several arrests at demonstrations last year, said he purchased stock in Rockwell International Corp. to gain access to the decision-making process.

Standing on a makeshift stage on the cactus-studded rangeland outside the foothills plant Saturday. Ellsberg set fire to his Rockwell International dividend check and urged others to join him in blocking roads leading to the plant yesterday.

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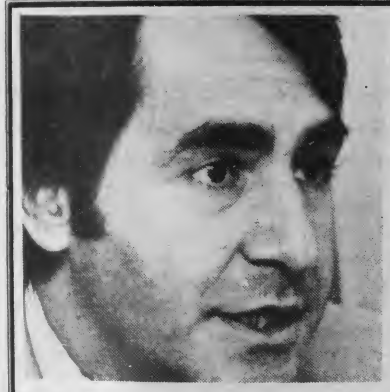
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'The best are leaving first'



'On the average, top professors get $5,000 less here than at other universities'

—Caesar Naples, BOR representative



'It's just that Florida's salaries are not comparable with those in other states'

—Daisy Flory, FSU dean of faculties

by howard libin
flambeau staff writer

A political science professor recently left Florida A&M to accept a higher paying job in the North Carolina university system.

Two nationally recognized sociologists have tendered their resignations to the chairperson of the FSU sociology department.

Two positions remain unfilled in FSU's finance department, even after a year of agressive recruiting.

It's all part of a frightening senario unraveling in Florida's state university system. Low salaries and limited research supports have begun draining away some of the best faculty talent to other states.

"The problem's not the number of faculty members that are leaving the system," said Ceasar Naples, Board of Regents faculty and employee representative. "It's that many of the best and brightest are the ones leaving."

Both FSU and Florida A&M officials acknowledge that faculty members are being drawn away from here by other states.

"It's just that Florida's salaries are not comparable with those in other states," said Daisy Flory, FSU dean of faculty.

According to Naples, faculty members tend not to leave because of salaries, but every faculty member leaving can expect a boost in pay, wherever he or she goes.

"Each year the University of Oklahoma does a survey of 50 other universities in our class, such as Georgia Tech, University of Kentucky, Prudue and the University of Alabama," Maples revealed. "On the average FSU's top professors get $5,000 less in salaries here than they would at other universities."

"At the assistant and associate level, the discrepancy is more dramatic," he added.

"The non-competitive salaries are enough of a problem, but the whole package is behind," Naples said. "Florida also can't compete in equipment, graduate assistants and laboratories."

"The problem is affecting every university in the system," he continued, "especially the research-oriented universities and those with graduate programs."

Ivan Nye, one of the two sociology professors to resign, blamed his decision to leave on FSU's inadequate support for his research.

"I don't like to spend time looking for money to do research," Nye said. "I like to do research."

Another resigning sociologist, Ronald Pavalko, agreed, saying he was leaving because of low pay for graduate assistants and lack of research money.

Other departments are experiencing a similar faculty exodus.

"Since I've been here we've lost six faculty members, including two this year," said Bill Oldson, an FSU history professor. "There are many more who would like to leave."

The situation in modern languages is even worse, according to a professor in that department.

"About one-third of the faculty here is looking for another job," said Daniel Eisenberg, an assistant professor at FSU. "Maybe half would be looking if the job market was better."

The loss of faculty members to other schools is aggravated by the increasing difficulty in getting qualified replacements.

"They could fire every faculty member and refill all the positions without problems," Oldson exclaimed. "But it would be difficult to replace them with like quality."

In some of the more competitive fields, like business administration and computer sciences, filling vacated positions is extremely difficult.

"We've been recruiting for nearly a year to fill one of our associate professorships," said Bill Young, chairperson of the FSU finance department. "We put out four offers and were turned down by all four."

Young added that other universities offered as much as $8,000 more than the highest offer he could make.

"They also guaranteed summer research support, he said. "I coudn't match that."

The recruiting situation is as bad at Florida A&M.

"Top-notch black faculty members are very hard to find," said Leedell Neyland, Florida A&M dean of humanities and social sciences. "They can fetch $8,000 to $10,000 more somewhere else."

"This is in spite of an awful lot of aggressive recruiting," Neyland admitted.

Neyland cited two examples of faculty members who had taken jobs elsewhere.

A political science professor who went to North Carolina recieved a $6,500 increase in pay. So did a speech therapy professor who joined the North Carolina faculty.

"For the past ten years we have been building a university system that was adequate to reach everyone in the state," the BOR's Naples explained. "We've talked about access long enough; now let's talk quality."

Naples said the BOR and the Legislature are taking a serious look at the quality of the state university system.

"The Legislature is proposing to hold construction of new buildings down," he said. "This shows they are thinking quality, not quanity."

"Buddy McKay (D-Ocala) and Jack Gordon (D-Miami) have indicated the quality of higher education is s high priority for appropriations this year in the Senate," Naples explained.

But many are skeptical of any solutions the Legislature might offer, as Florida history shows the state notoriously low on the list of state funding for higher education; and few would disagree with FSU history professor Oldson:

"The best are leaving first."

Legislature '79



Rep. Carrie Meek

photo by bob o'lary

Sitting where Cherry sat

by evelyn beck
flambeau staff writer

Carrie Meek doesn't want to be a politician for the rest of her life. But she does want to make an impact while she is one.

Meek (D-Miami), filled the seat in the Florida House of Representatives formerly held by the late Gwen Cherry, who was killed in an automobile accident last February.

More than 70 percent of the voters cast their ballots for Meek in a special election, choosing her over 11 other candidates.

"My appeal was folksy," Meek said. "The grass roots people from all segments of the city — black, white, Latin — elected me. They watched me perform on the local level, and knew that I'd do well on the state level. I was a dark horse candidate. I didn't have high political visibility, but I had high people visibility."

Meek has spent most of her adult life involved in civic and public service activities. Always busy behind the scenes, she had never considered running for political office.

But Gwen Cherry's death changed that.

"When Gwen died," Meek said, "I felt very strongly that I could help relieve the problems impacted on the little people, the people who are underserved in government."

Meek wants to carry on Cherry's work, but she also has some aspirations of her own.

"The people of my district are looking to me to continue her work and also to carve a niche for myself. I'm especially interested in continuing her dedicationto helping minorities. But I've got lots of other interests. I'd like to be known as a strong legislator in education and health."

Meek, one of only four blacks in the House, is the only black woman representative. She acknowledges and plans to use this special role.

"I have to realize that I have a unique role as a black woman. It gives me a distinction and presents a challenge. I feel the needs of these two groups very strongly," she said.

Due to the special circumstances of her election, Meek received a ten-day extension for submitting her bills. Of the eight bills she filed, she hopes to get at least one of them passed.

A bill attempting to change existing child labor laws is one that Cherry filed before she died, and that Meek will support for her.

Meek is also co-sponsoring a Pitts and Lee Relief Bill.

"There was a miscarriage of justice in that case," she said. "The state should compensate them."

She has filed a Hospice Bill calling for physical and psychosocial care of the terminally ill, as well as bills supporting ERA, municipal annexation, and auto liability.

Her move from local to state government has prompted Meek to take a new view of politics.

"If you want to get things done," she said, "the state level is the place."

Energy chief wants input on state emergency plan

State energy chief Carlos Warren wants to take his much-maligned "Energy Emergency Contingency Plan" to the people.

Warren, head of the Department of Administration's Energy Office, has been publicly chastized several times by House Natural Resource Chairman John Lewis, D-Jacksonville.

Lewis told Warren last week that the 1978 plan, which is supposed to be Florida's program for reacting to an energy emergency, "isn't worth a plug nickel."

To counter Lewis' attack, Warren said he will ask Gov. Bob Graham and DOA Secretary Jim Tait this week to approve a series of public meetings to get citizen input into the conservation proposals.

"I'm going to suggest holding public hearings (in June on the contingency plan," Warren said.

"Maybe at that time Lewis and some of the Others can give us the benefit of some of their criticisms. If the plan isn't worth a plug nickel, then why isn't it?"

Lewis, who wants to have Warren fired, isn't impressed and says the idea is "silly."

"That sounds like some of the same bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo that you get from someone in danger of losing his job," Lewis said.

Florida is currently in a energy emergency due to a shortage of low-sulfur oil. Lewis says the contingency plan, which was supposed to address that type of problem, was no help.

Firestone: Save Stephen Foster center by emphasizing folk art aspects

(UPI) — Secretary of State George Firestone wants to turn Stephen Foster Center at White Springs into a folks arts complex, figuring that's the only way it can be saved.

Getting $300,000 each year to run the Suwanne River park "has been like pulling teeth," says Lee Warner, Firestone's historical preservation coordinator. The center comes up for review under the Sunset Act in 1981 "and as things stand now, it's going to be abolished."

South Florida legislators have criticized center officials for trying to run a tourist attraction and compete with the private tourism industry. And a few lawmakers say the exhibits depicting scenes from Foster songs are downright racist.

One painting in the Stephen Foster Museum at the park shows a slave snoozing beside the Suwanne with fishing pole in hand and a large piece of watermellon at his side.

Firestone has asked the Legislature to abolish the Foster center board of trustees and allow his agency and the Department of Natural Resorces to run the 250-acre facility jointly.

The center's folk acts program, including the annual Florida Folk Festival, would be expanded and placed under the Department of State. DNR would keep up the complex and run it as a state park.

Firestone has the support of legislators representing White Springs and nearby Lake City and a bill implementing his plan was approved by the House Governmental Operations Committee last week.

The center publishes a comprehensive directory listing Florida musicians, dancers, story tellers, artisans, folk festivals and events, and folklore scholars and authors.

Many White Springs residents are upset over the pending change, "but they've got to realize that without this bill, the whole thing could fold," says Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City.

"A lot of people are afraid the basic character of the Stephen Foster Center will change. They're afraid of some big facelift and state bureaucracy taking over," said Sen Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala.

"I'm trying to convince tham all those bad things won't happen, that this is in the long-term best interest of the program"

In Brief

MASSAGE THERAPIST Donna Cannon discusses "Tension Release Through Massage and Foot Reflexology" tonight at 8 at Tallahassee Federal, 440 North Monroe. The talk will be presented by Seven Hills, and the cost is $2.

FOR THOSE CONCERNED with the city's handling of the Ola Walker case, a march on City Hall will begin today at 3:30 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church, Tennessee and Boulevard street. For more information call 576-5916.

MR. WARREN BECKWITH the senior vice-president of Metropolitan Life will be speaking to Gamma Iota Sigma, the National Insurance Fraternity, at 7 tonight in Room 220 Business. Everyone is welcome.

THE FSU SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE will perform tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

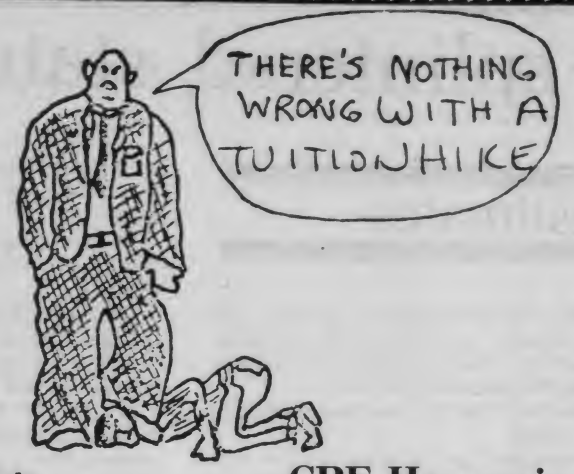
"THE MORGANS REVISITED: Private International Bankers, 1854-1934" is the topic of the lecture by Vincent P. Carosso which will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Leon-Lafayette Room in the University Union. The lecture is presented by the department of history.

Weather

Partly to mostly cloudy today with a daytime high of 78. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and mild with evening temperatures in the 60's. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with showers expected during the day. Temperatures on Tuesday will be in the upper 70's.

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Wednesday: Symposium: On Israel, 7 p.m., Florida Room, Union.
Thursday: "Exodus!", 7 p.m., 255 Chemistry Lecture Hall
These activities are sponsored by the Hillel Foundation.

NASA Solar House Talk

Learn more about alternative energy sources . . . hear Dr. Charles Swain speak about the NASA Solar House Monday, April 30, 6:30 p.m. in 2nd floor lounge of Sandels. Sponsored by Housing Awareness Student Organization.

Own Your Own Business!

Minority Business Students Association presents a panel discussion "Owning Your Own Business" featuring Leon Allain, Les Humphrey, Pat Johnson, and Reuben Padgett, April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Funds provided by student government.

College Republicans to Meet

College Republicans will meet Tuesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy. Topics to be discussed include the legislative sponsorship Program, the leadership conference & social gatherings with Ambassador George Bush, Gov. John Connelly, and Sen. Howard Baker.

Water Ski Club

The Water Ski Club will meet Wednesday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Bellamy. Nominations for next years officers will be accepted.

Psi Chi High

Dr. Clark, a social psychologist, will speak on "A New Look at Behavioral Apathy" Wednesday, May 2, at 3:45 p.m.

"The World of Cousteau"

The Biology Club will meet this Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in 222 Conradi. "The World of Jacques Cousteau" will be shown with refreshments following.

FSU

The F.S.U. Sailing Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 CCB. Lessons are offered, as well as daysailing, racing and parties. For more information, please call Bill or Jim at 224-6046, or Kelly at 644-1162.

CPE Happenings

Monday: "Home Fron" and "A Minn Altercation", FREE, 7:30 p.m. in 143 Bellamy
Tuesday: May Day Celebration, 11-1 p.m., Union Courtyard
Wednesday: March on the Capital, 12:45 Union Green, starting pt.
Thursday: Peter Butzen of Common Cause will speak on the State Senate & House Leadership Reform, 8 p.m., 128 Diffenbaugh, FREE

SENATE NEWS

Committee Meetings:			Rm.
O&F	1:00	Sunday	352 Union
E&A	4:30	Sunday	256 Union
J&R	TBA	Sunday	256 Union
S&A	TBA	Sunday	Senate Office

Bill 36:
Transfer of funds within C.P.E.
Bill 39:
Transfer of funds within AlphaMu

A report from the Joint Committee on Student Government Entertainment Programs and the Future Role of the Existing Program Office will be given at this Wednesday's Senate Meeting at 7:30, Leon-Lafayette

S.P.S.

Society of Physics Students will be having a meeting 7:30, Thursday, May 3, 1979 at the second floor coffeeroom at the Nuclear Research Building. There will be a guided tour of the Nuclear Research Building with all the various research facilities.

Joint Meeting!

Mortarboard will be having a joint meeting of old and new members to discuss business such as Honors Council and Last Lecture Series, Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m. in room 113 Business Bldg. Everyone please attend!

Tuition Hike

Show your anger with the proposed increase in tuition by joining the March on the Capital Wednesday, May 2, at 12:15 on the Union Gree. Please sign the petition! Call your legislators! Visit them after the rally! Apathy will cost everyone . . . get your rear in gear and give a damn!

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1) Ichitucknee Tubing Trip
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For more info come by room 238 or cal 644-6710

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Leisurely People...

Leisure majors and other interested people are invited to attend the Recreation and Parks Club meeting Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in Room 006 Stone Building.

Sims

The Students International Meditation Society (SIMS) Friday, May 4, 8 p.m., SU Room 240: An Introductory Lecture to the TM program

Gala Talent Night

Gala Talent Night, Saturday, May 5, 9:00 p.m.
We are bringing together a two hour program of entertainment with the fabulous comedy team of Dearujo & Lebin, and special guest singer Paula Tilkin. There will also be various skits, jokes, and surprises. At the "Downunder" Union. "Gala-Talent Night" is co-sponsored by L.P.O. during their "Open-Mike" platform and B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of F.S.U.

Masterpiece Movies

Supported by the student government, the India Association will show the masterpiece movie, THE MIDDLEMAN by Satyajit Ray, compared by critics favorably with the film classics, Death of a Salesman andthe Bicycle Thief. Time: Sunday, May 6, 1979, 2 p.m. Place : Moore Auditorium, FSU. Admission FREE.

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THE FSU SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE will perform tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

"THE MORGANS REVISITED: Private International Bankers, 1854-1934" is the topic of the lecture by Vincent P. Carosso which will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at the Leon-Lafayette Room in the University Union. The lecture is presented by the department of history.

Weather

Partly to mostly cloudy today with a daytime high of 78. Tonight will be mostly cloudy and mild with evening temperatures in the 60's. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with showers expected during the day. Temperatures on Tuesday will be in the upper 70's.

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Opinions

On Kenya and a splintered status quo

by clare raulerson
assistant news editor

If wishes were horses, beggers would ride."
—Adage

1. The Change

She woke up one Monday and found herself in two places at once. Two landscapes beckoned from her bedroom window, tempting her to believe — the wisteria-choked oak outside her apartment and the foggy green of a mountain camp in Kenya. She shut her eyes. Looked again. The scenic duality never wavered.

2. The Cause

Wishing made it so. She wanted more than her own, safe life and her wanting was desperate enough, distracted enough to manifest itself physically. She became two people, extending her physical limitations to better match her longings.

3. The Effect (Visual)

"It's like looking through a screen window," she told Miranda, one of the secretaries she worked with at the Department of Thermal Corrections.

"If I concentrate on Kenya, it's Kenya I see."

"If I concentrate on work, then I'm at work."

"Lately, I've been spending most of my time in Kenya."

Miranda doesn't believe her story, her tale of parallel lives, but she does consider it to be important in some obscure parabolic way.

Miranda has just one question.

"How do you know it's Kenya?"

4. The Effect (Physical)

She has more energy. She requires less sleep. She has stopped drinking five gin and tonics every day when she gets home from work.

5. The Effect (Protestant Work Ethic)

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Her work sufers. About that there is no doubt. It's hard, she told Miranda, to concentrate on a Thermal Relatedness Form when you've just spotted a family of mountain gorillas 100 yards ahead of you.

"Spending more time in Kenya means less time for the government," she said.

"Since my research on mountain gorillas will ultimately be more valuable to the human community than my work as a secretary, I believe it is an equal exchange."

But her boss doesn't buy it.

6. The Effect (Spiritual)

Uneven.

At first, the division was a spiritual boon. She felt uplifted, recharged by the effect of the human will. Here she was in two places at once and all because of wishing and wanting and longing to get away from it all.

But she still isn't completely away.

The she in Kenya is content. Happy. Fulfilled.

The she in the Department is abject. Unhappy. Frustrated.

And spending most of her time in Kenya.

"Since I'm spending most of my time in Kenya already, why don't I just go to Kenya," she said to Miranda over coffee one morning.

"How do you know it's Kenya?" Miranda asked again.

7. The Answer

She knows it's Kenya because she has studied Kenya. She knows it's Kenya because she has wanted to go to Kenya ever since she saw a National Geographic special about mountain gorillas in Kenya. She knows it's Kenya because she has read everything she could find about Kenya.

"If I am going to divide into two of me, Kenya is the only place I could be if I'm not here," she said to Miranda.

"It damn well better be Kenya."

8. The Resolution

She has a garage sale. She gives Miranda her cat and her rocking chair and her blue-and-white striped sheets.

She gives her boss notice.

She visits her family in Pensacola. She tells them she is going to Africa on a safari. They think she is exotic and brave and terribly avant garde for Pensacola.

Her mother gives her a Polaroid One-Step.

Her father gives her a pith helmet.

Her brother Frank, to whom she has told the truth, gives her a new book on mountain gorillas and a knowing punch on the arm.

"Watch out for gorillas," Frank says, "especially mountain gorillas." He winks at her, laughs and slaps his thigh.

Her last week in town she stays with Miranda. One night they talk about her future over a bottle of beer that her boss gave her as a going away present.

"How will you find your camp?" Miranda asks her.

"I don't know."

"How will you make money?"

"I don't know."

"What about snakes?"

She shrugs her shoulders.

"Aren't you scared?"

"Yes."

"What if," Miranda says, "you get to Kenya and can't find the other you?"

"At least one of me will be in Kenya."

Supporting the struggle

by lucius gantt
flambeau columnist

Last week, two male Tallahassee police officers allegedly brutalized a local female citizen. I say allegedly only because I was not there.

However, I believe the two cops beat the sister. The types of scars and bruises present on her body could only have been made by repeated punches and kicks.

I also believe this type of behavior by our local law enforcement officers has to end immediately.

Some people say you should not believe what I say because I am a racist. They say I am harmful to the revolution.

I feel I am right. I do what I do and say what I say because from my experiences, what I do is right and I will continue until I can no longer continue.

Look at it this way. This year in Tallahassee, as a result of citizens being questioned for traffic violations there has been one death and one alleged case of brutality.

Who were the elleged victims? Black people! But people will tell you I don't know what I'm talking about.

You see, comparison is the best method to use to explain something to someone because in that way one can see for himself what the deal is.

How many white people have been beaten or killed this year in Tallahassee as a result of being stopped for alleged traffic violations?

Garvey's Ghost

Some people will tell you that I and the black community should reach out for white people.

I see it like this. The struggle for justice is a struggle for all humanity, not just white and black folks. But, it is also a qualitative struggle rather than quantitative struggle. Which means regardless of whether white folks fight injustice and police brutality or not, black folks should keep on struggling.

Take a look at a heavily armed Tallahassee police officer and then look at a black woman who has been accused of a traffic violation with kick marks on her. Look at Nkomo and Mugabe and what they do in Zimbabwe and look at what Ian Smith does. Look at the white people in power (not all whites) in this country and look at the black people who are powerless in this country.

All I can say is who is bad and who is not, who is the worst, who is not quite so vicious, who deserves severe punishment and who deserves to be let off lightly?

This punishment suggested in this column never exceeds the crimes that it describes.

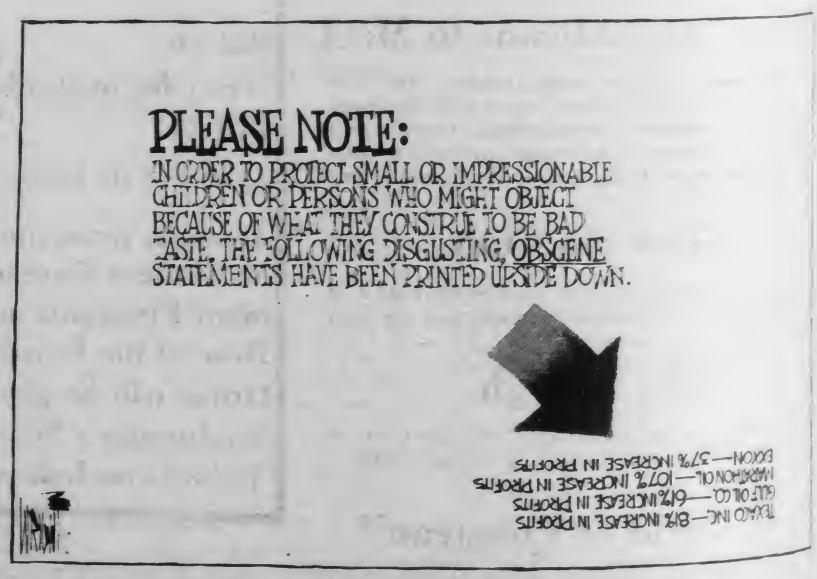
You have to understand that dealing with the police force is not like setting up a dinner party or playing pitty pat. Without using the greatest force, the people cannot possibly get rid of corrupt and insensitive policemen.

Proper limits, even in editorial writing, have to be exceeded in order to right a wrong, or else the wrong cannot be righted.

All of the people who claim to be for justice and who claim to be revolutionary should join me and the other progressive people in town to protest the handling of the so-called, recent incident of police brutality.

If you don't agree with me, that's your business but if you don't fight for justice and stand up for what is right by protesting, you are a reactionary.

Whenever there is a writer who supports the struggle, there is always criticisms of his writings. But when you have the interests of the people at heart, the criticisms just make you write more.



Letters

Grad students 'lowest on earth'

Editor:

Graduate students are considered by many to be among the lowest forms of life on earth. As one of that genre, I am inured to receiving ordure from threatened faculty and threatening undergraduates as a hazard of my existence. The bat, after all, is held in ill repute by both the plant and animal kingdom. To have my pecuniary circumstances impinged upon by the whimiscal drivel of pontificating panjandrums of an ilk referred to by Dr. Samuel Johnson as the "last refuge of scoundrels," is another matter altogether.

The recent tintinnabulations of Rep. Samuel Bell's proposed tuition increases for graduate students at FSU deserve a stern response from all concerned. In times when elaborate policies are formulated to reduce living costs of fractions of a percentage point, an 80½ percent leap in tuition is arbitrary, ill-considered and frankly, nauseating, what may be beyond the comprehension of numskulls, steeped to the gills in the lore of materialist putrescence, is that many embark on graduate study for love of research, a disciplined pursuit of knowledge and furthermore of education — not to "become lawyers and doctors" or make "tons of money." The level of graduate education at FSU, even now, is a topic I rarely touch on in my letters home. What manner of academic excellence can this university aspire for of it allows its worker ants to be judged and ill-treated by people totally lacking in perspective and foresight? I call on the graduate student body at FSU to arise from its collective ass, to deliberate on the pros (if any) and cons of the issue and to sharply let its opinion be heard in the appropriate circles. I feel this insidious design should be squashed with the tenderness shown a rattlesnake.

A long, long time ago, Plato mused on when the world would be ruled by philosophers and wise men. Lord, how far, but how far are we from his dream.

Amit Srivastava

Cracker legislators

Editor:

A number of future doctors and lawyers were sitting around the other day, discussing what size yachts to buy with our future tons of money. One of our number brought up the subject of the proposed tuition hikes currently under discussion in the Legislature. He brought out the remarkable overlap in the rationale of the increase and the venerable southern economic system called sharecropping. If you recall, he said, in the south of about this time one-hundred years ago there existed a system of liens — mortgage your possible future for enough to scrape by on today. Of course, you are saddled with loan payments that may be hard to make, considering the relevant exingencies, currently such things as malpractice insurance. So, therefore, you never quite get out of debt, and the system owns you forever more.

No, objected a perceptive foreign student, this is a communist plot, I have seen this type of behavior before. (Government officials please note, you can have the police beat this guy up and then deport him for misbehavior or whatever charge worked so well with the Iranians last fall.) We asked our clever, but obviously paranoid, conspiracy sniffer to elaborate. He said the Legislators' current actions indicate the pernicious presence of a communist cadre within the State House. Consider, he said what is going on: an elite governing group affords itself a sixty-six percent raise, spends more money on chairs for themselves than most students make in four years of college, all the while soaking the middle class and the intelligentsia. Only a group of people bent on increasing public cynicism and alienating the campuses, which are a traditional recruiting ground for communists, would take such an action.

Well, where, we asked, do the communists seek their benefits? By convincing the public that the government is intolerable, cynical in its assessment of the masses, and totally self-serving, they breed recruits. People are sure to be bitter over these issues.

A long-hair, most likely a budding Bill Kuntsler, offered another explanation. The Legislators have been consuming all that stuff confiscated at the ports and inspection stations. They have simply gone off the deep end, collectively. This was dismissed as too simplistic; it had no place in the debate taking place among these serious students of the antics of the Florida State Legislature.

All this leaves us with the unanswered question: Is the Legislature falling victim to a commie conspiracy, or is this just a typical cracker plot? Could we have some input on this from readers of the *Flambeau*, please?

G. Flie

The beauty of FSU

Editor:

I recently visited a number of other campuses. On my return to Florida State each time, I was impressed with what I normally take for granted — the cleanliness, orderliness, and beauty of our campus. Students, faculty, staff and maintenance people should be congratulated on making Florida State a showplace we can all enjoy with pride.

Lillian H. Mohr

On Greek artwork

Editor:

Having just walked through the FSU Union, and having found that the Greeks have been busily at work, I think a few thoughts may be in order.

All of the pictures of lamps, owls, scrolls, shields, chickens, rabbits, and other symbols of Greek life were well drawn. Some of the color combinations, too, were excellent (puce and chartreuse with just a hint of magenta around the edges). It was also easy to see that most of them have a far better grasp of Greek than of English.

But lest I overgeneralize and offend for a second time the woman who just loves being a "little sister" (small, demure, "Would-you-all-help-me-carry-this-big-heavy-box?" Melanie Hamilton style) to all those big, strong, macho, "Frankly-m'-dear-I-don't-give-a damn" Rhett Butler type "big brothers" who treat her so well, who undoubtedly do, as she claims, jump to meet her needs, let me just say that the artwork was a good idea. It not only will keep the Greeks busy, and hence, out of the local bars, but it also allows them to meet the important need of claiming that their group is the biggest, best, oldest, nicest, smartest, cleanest, sexiest, richest, or whatever it is they are claiming these days. (They call it pride, which I guess it is, in the most noble southern, white, racist, sexist, class-conscious sense of the word.) But most importantly of all, chalk and water colors, in addition to being mercifully temporary, are also safer for the Greeks themselves in that they are non-toxic. Poisoning is the number one cause of death among America's children.

D. Erickson

Plantation mentality

Editor:

Former Civic Center Authority chairperson Klein Wigginton was quoted in the *Flambeau* to say that "They're (the students) making it mighty hard to love them." Such comments demonstrate that the plantation mentality still lives on among those in the power structure. It is the same comment that undoubtedly was, and is, directed at blacks when they sought to gain their civil rights. It is depolrable that the Klein Wiggintons of the world find it necessary to hate those who seek a fair measure of justice and respect from the power wielders. The price of gaining their affection (perhaps tolerance in more appropriate) in subservience.

Roy J. Ingham

Morgan misquoted

Editor:

Your April 19, 1979 article in the Florida *Flambeau* misquoted me on the subject of faculty salaries.

Much concern has been expressed to me because of this wrong information, and I would appreciate your running another story in the *Flambeau* to clarify my statement. What I did state is that any increase in faculty salaries given above the signed agreement between the UFF and the BOR would be exceeding the Governor's guidelines and the President's guidelines, as I understand them, since the signed UFF-BOR agreement provides for an increase of almost 7½.

I would like to make it clear to you and to your readers that I am studying this agreement. I have had several meetings with representatives of both the BOR and UFF (including FSU with representatives of both the BOR and the UFF (including FSU faculty members) to discuss faculty needs, and I will personally do everything I can to provide as large an increase as possible.

A corrective statement in your publication will be very much appreciated.

Herbert F. Morgan
State Representative
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Students amassing to protest tuition hike . . .

by mark francis
flambeau writer

Students are banding together on an almost unprecedented scale to march downtown to tell legislators they don't want to pay more for tuition.

Their reaction is specifically directed to a resolution by the House Appropriations subcommittee on education, which would raise tuition anywhere from $1 to $16.65 per credit hour.

The resolution, which has the endorsements of powerful House Higher Education Committee leader Rep. Beverly Burnsed, D-Lakeland, and House Majority Leader Sam Bell, calls for students to assume a greater percentage of their educational costs.

Reaction to the resolution among student groups ranges from tepid to boiling.

Petitions opposing the tuition hike are being circulated around campus and signed by almost every student who gets a chance, according to Skye Campbell, assistant director of the Center for Participant Education.

The FSU Young Democrats have organized a protest march for Wednesday, taken care of the march permits, and lined up an impressive list of speakers.

"The allegation that students are going to be making a lot of money after graduation is questionable in the first place," said Campbell, apparently in reference to a statement by Bell in support of the tuition hike. Those who do land high paying jobs "are going to pay twice," she said, and will face increased taxes in addition to high tuition.

Richard Bittmann of CPE agrees: "(Increased tuition) is going to drive a large number of students out of the educational market," he said, adding that students forced to work part-time to meet expenses would be hit hardest.

FSU's Student Government also voiced concern about the possibility of increased tuition in the form of a Senate resolution which calls on the Legislature to defeat the tuition increase.

"There's no way that we can attract the kind of students we want in the state of Florida with the highest tuition in the South, according to Student Body President Randy Drew, who indicated the proposed increases would make Florida the most expensive state in the South in which to study.

Newly elected BSU President Elijah Smiley says that black students are "having enough problems trying to get financial aid as it is.

"I'd like to see the BSU get involved with CPE and others in fighting these increases," he said.

Graduate Student Union President Deborah Hepburn said: "I think the whole idea is outrageous," and indicated the GSU would be involved in Wednesday's protest. Graduate students face the highest tuition increase under the proposals of the House resolution.

Graduate students currently pay $22 per credit hour. If the proposed tuition increase is approved, grad students could be required to pay up to $38.60.

Hepburn is adamantly opposed to any tuition increase since those students who have teaching assistantships would not receive a pay increase to counter the tuition increase.

"Teaching assistants are paid $4,200 for nine months for teaching four classes," said Hepburn, adding "in some departments, TA's aren't even paid that much. We are required by the university to take eight hours of classes per quarter, and some departments, such as philosophy, require the graduate assistants to carry 12 hours on top of teaching. We get no tuition waivers, no book allowance, we have to pay to get paid."

The GSU is urging all graduate students to become involved in this Wednesday's march against tuition increases.



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The march against a possible tuition hike is scheduled to begin Wednesday at noon on the Union Green. The marchers will proceed from there down College Avenue to the Capitol, where speakers, including Sen. Jack Gordon and FSU Student Body President Randy Drew, will address the crowd.

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...while revival of draft draws little reaction

by steve dollar and will hood
flambeau staff writers

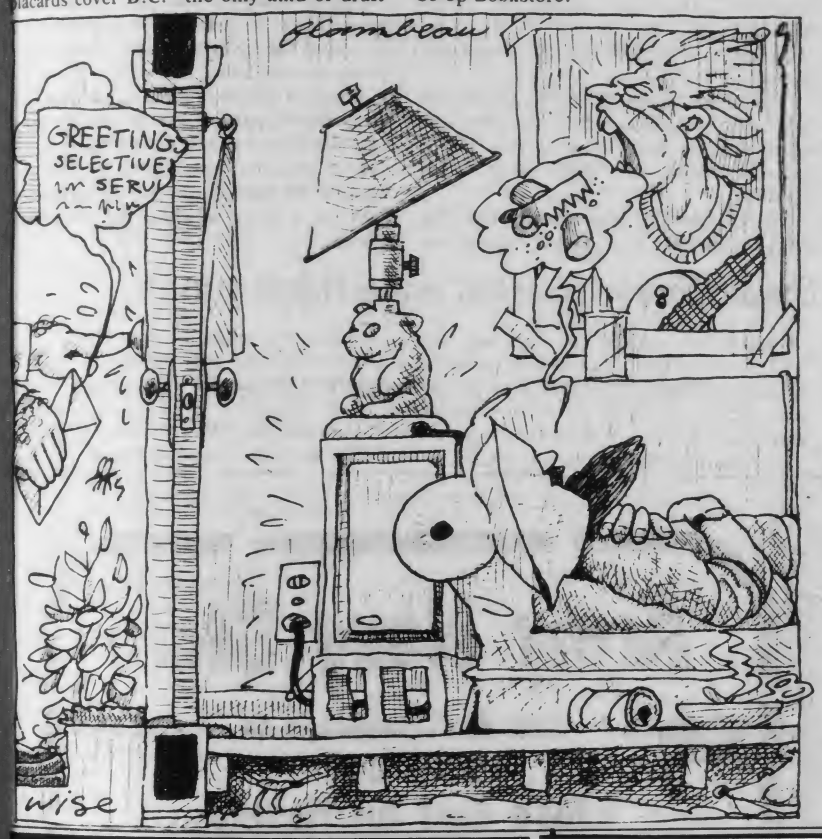
Today at noon, protesters will mass on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to voice their dissent toward reinstatement of the selective service system.

The protest, organized by a coalition of student groups and the American Civil Liberties Union, is aimed at informing the public about bills currently before Congress that would provide funding and give the go-ahead for the draft.

But while the speeches, chants, and placards cover D.C. the only kind of draft most students will be concerned with locally is the beer pouring out of the nearest frosty keg.

"I don't think anyone around here knows anything about it, the whole thrust now is to make the public aware of the Selective Service bill," said Larry Teich, organizer of a Tallahasse petition drive opposing the draft.

Teich, who has been in contact with the organizing coalition, has gathered only 90 signatures so far, with petitions located primarily in the Leon County Food Co-op and Co-op Bookstore.



It's aim, at present, is to let the community know that Congress is moving toward the draft, Teich reiterated. The anti-draft protest is just getting off the ground.

"Its mainly a personal impetus right now," he said. Hopefully, once the news is out, momentum will shift from a private to a public protest.

In that vein, the United States Students Association is distributing badges calling for draft-age youth to "Register to Vote: Don't Vote to Register."

But if random student comments can be trusted, you shouldn't count on many of FSU's draft-pool legion to be sporting that message.

Most of the ten students questioned by the *Flambeau* said they were in favor of registration, if not a full-scale conscription.

"I'd be in favor of a partial draft — registration and testing, in case of an emergency. But I'm against a full draft," Mark Stroud, a 20-year-old physics major commented.

Carl Irwin, 20, was ambivalent on the subject. "I'm sure they're going to reinstate it. If it's for a good reason, I'd be in favor of it. If not, I wouldn't be."

With criticisms of the volunteer army rampant among the hawkish, from the press to the pentagon, some students questioned see the draft as a positive solution.

"I'm pretty much in favor of it. The volunteer army isn't doing to well," said John Eienhower, 20. "Its not doing well, obiviously. I haven't really decided how I feel but I understand the military's point of view."

Bryan Battaglia, an 18-year-old freshman, disagreed: "I don't think they should start the draft back up. They can do a lot of other things to improve the volunteer army. I don't think Americans would stand for the draft in peacetime. But I do think everyone should register, in case we have a national emergency."

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Persons interested in involving themselves with the anti-draft protest, or who want to expand the local effort, can call Larry Teich at 575-2934.

Nationwide meat boycott set

Detroit (UPI) — The suburban woman who spearheaded nationwide sugar and coffee boycotts set into motion Friday plans for a new consumer revolt aimed at bringing down soaring meat prices.

Beverly Ribaudo of St. Clair Shores, Mich. said flyers are being sent to consumers in 25 states announcing plans for a May 1-15 meat boycott. Latecomers to the protest would be urged to boycott meat May 15-31, she said.

Ribaudo said notices explaining the newest protest are being sent first to homemakers and others who helped organize the 1974-75 sugar boycott and 1977-78 coffee boycott.

"We're asking everyone to call five friends or relatives, tell them about it, ask them to join, and then have them call five additional people, and so on," said Ribaudo.

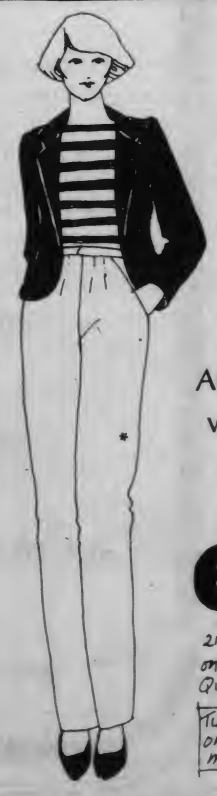
"This starts a pyramid type chain reaction that will send this message to many, many thousands of people across the country," she said.

A similar format was used during the sugar and coffee protests, both of which were very successful in reducing consumption of those items and bringing prices down, Ribaudo said.

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Prevarication?

Over 350 local bargain seekers and oyster lovers turned out yesterday afternoon for the Women Law Student's fund raising activities outside the FSU College of Law.

The main event of the day, an auction, raised close to $1,600, which will go into an emergency loan fund for FSU law students.

"The loan fund is currently up to almost $3,000," said Letitia Wood, treasurer of WLS.

The top item auctioned off, a four-day tarpon fishing trip out of the Florida Keys, went to Beth Daniels, an FSU law school graduate, for $680.

Other items auctioned off included six days in a condiminium in Mexico for almost $300, a handmade sling chair for $30, and dinners at various local restaurants including Chez Pierre and the Upper Crust.

During the festivities, WLS set up an oyster bar, local merchants set up craft tables, the Student Bar Association sold popcorn, Phi Alpha Delta, a law fraternity, sold hot dogs, and the Law Wives had a bakesale.

The fund raising events were followed by a student-faculty softball game which pitted the professors and first-year law students against the rest of the law students.

Believe it or not, both won — after seven innings the professors were down 11-8. But all decided to play two more innings and the students ended up ahead 12-11. It takes a lawyer to figure that one out.

U.S. gave South Africa secret photos

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — The United States provided South Africa with aerial photos of secret installations in black Africa in an espionage exchange program that lasted several years, a Johannesburg newspaper said yesterday.

The *Sunday Times* newspaper said that American spy planes, including one plane belonging to the U.S. Embassy to South Africa, flew into various black African countries and gave photos to the South African inteligence agencies.

The disclosure came two weeks after the South African government expelled three American diplomats, as well as the embassy's airplane, for allegedly spying on super-secret South African installations.

Paper: Israel has bomb-grade uranium

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's intelligence unit says Israel has obtained about 220 pounds of bomb-grade uranium from U.S. sources, the *Washington Star* reported yesterday.

The Star quoting sources, said the information is in a top-secret intelligence estimate prepared by the Defense Intelligence Agency.

A CIA report done in 1974 and previously released said that Israel "has produced nuclear weapons" from uranium obtained "partly by clandestine means."

More than 200 pounds of uranium were lost from a non-defunct Apollo, Pa. company — known as Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. — in 1965. There has been speculation since then the uranium was diverted to Israel, but nothing has ever been proved.

Oven fire erupts in Dorman

by felicia green
flambeau writer

Annie Broughton, head resident advisor for Dorman Hall, was baking a cake in a tube pan yesterday afternoon. The cake started seeping through the pan and stated a small fire inside the oven in Broughton's apartment.

She didn't panic, though. She put the fire out with the fire extinguisher in her apartment. The fire caused no serious damage.

However, Broughton did not sound the fire alarm.

"The whole jist of the accident was that Annie didn't know whether the fire was serious enough to pull the alarm," said a Dorman resident who didn't wish to be identified.

"Even if the fire was a minor one, the alarm should have been pulled because too many lives are involved and the dorm already does not have any sprinklers or smoke detectors," she added.

Lisa Schiller, receptionists at Dorman Hall, said she called the fire department and reported the fire.

"About one minute later Annie called a second time and cancelled the report because Annie and I thought the fire was out," Schiller explained. "A few minutes later something was still going on inside of the oven and we didn't know what to do so we asked the fire department to come and check out the oven," she said.

Assistant fire chief Ridgeway Coe said that he and the dispatcher went to check the oven out. Coe said the oven was undamaged.

Broughton was unavailable for comment because Schiller said she was baking another cake for a party in which she planned to attend.

Swearingen funeral scheduled today

A memorial service for the late Dr. Mildred Swearingen, professor emeritus of education at Florida State University, will be held tonight at 7:30 at Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 West Park Avenue.

Memorials to Swearingen, who died April 14, may be made to The Nancy Allen Scholarship Fund or Swearingen's Graduate Student Professional Fund, in care of the FSU Foundation, Hecht House, Tallahassee, 32306, or to the American Cancer Society.

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Co-op membership calls for new board of directors election

by steve watkins
flambeau editor

Members of Co-op Books and Records voted overwhelmingly yesterday at their quarterly meeting to hold new elections for the co-op's board of directors. The decision came a scant three months after the most controversial board election in the co-op's history.

Although a specific date has not yet been set, co-op bylaws require that the election be held sometime next month.

Charges of secret slates and machine-style politics clouded the January election of the 1979 board of directors — all nine of whom were included on a mimeographed list circulated among some co-op members prior to the vote. The election supervisor later acknowledged being one of the authors of the slate.

Proponents of the January board charged in turn that other clandestine slates existed, although none were published. The political turmoil prompted the board to agree to a "vote of confidence" at yesterday's quarterly meeting.

Discussion was at times heated before yesterday's vote in which 63 members called for new elections while 19 opposed the move and two abstained.

Member Neal Friedman, former FSU student body president, decried the January affair as "the worst of Chicago machine-style politics."

"I think Mayor Daley would have been proud of the way we ran that last election," he added.

Ex-CPF Director Jimmy Lohman also a co-op member, disagreed.

"I think to attribute machine-style politics to one side in this affair is unfair and inaccurate," he said. "I don't feel that the board has destroyed by confidence in them."

Lohman added that the charges of a secret slate of candidates in the last elections was "a weak basis on which to vote out nine individuals."

One of those nine individuals however, board member Hartmut Ramm, endorsed the idea of new elections, sort of.

"I'm in favor of new elections," he said, "not because I don't have confidence in the board, but because I don't have confidence in the climate that has arisen here — a climate of civil war..."

The new board will be elected under a new set of rules. The co-op members followed its decision to replace the incumbent board with a series of rule changes which include:

* an expanded board to include 12 members instead of nine;
* staggered terms for board members;
* affirmative action guidelines which mandate that six of the 12 board members be women and four of the 12 be minorities;
* and a requirement that co-op memberships be purchased 30 days before a new member can participate in elections.

The election date could be set at the next meeting of the incumbent board.

Radio journalist lectures at FAMU

from staff reports

CBS News White House Correspondent Lee Thornton will be a guest lecturer for journalism classes at Florida A & M University this week.

Thornton, who joined CBS News' Washington Bureau in 1975, has been covering the White House since the fall of 1977. Prior to that, she was a reporter/assignment editor based in New York.

She has substituted as Washington anchor for "CBS Morning News" and reported on the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. for "The American Assasins," a CBS News Inquiry in Nov. 1975.

Thornton also covered the seizure of Washington, D.C. buildings by Hanafi Muslims in March 1977.

Before joining CBS News, Thornton was a reporter, writer, producer, and anchor-person for WLWT, the NBC affiliate in Cincinnati, and served as a visiting lecturer at Ohio State University.

No stranger to the classroom, she was an instructor in speech and communications at the University of Illinois, Chicago, and Chicago City College. Thornton also served as a teaching assistant at Michigan State University, and a speech therapist in the Washington, D.C. public schools.

Persons interested in attending Thornton's lectures should contact the FAMU school of journalism at 599-3718.



Lee Thornton

NAACP vote set

The Florida A&M University chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. will elect officers for the 1979-80 school year tomorrow night at 7 in the Palm Room, FAMU Student Union Building. Refreshments will be served, and all members are urged to attend.

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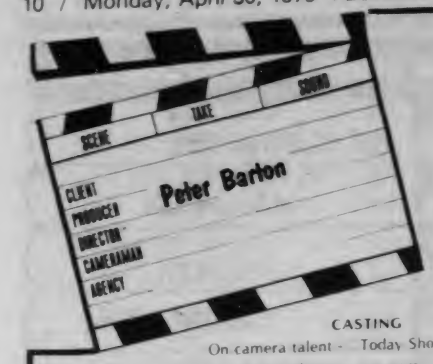
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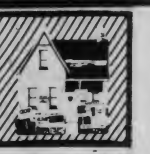
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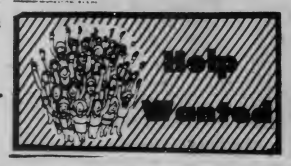
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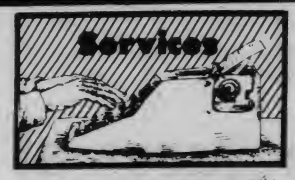
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WANTED: Return of long-haired green-eyed Tallahassee Lassie to long-legged Kentuckian. It's got to be cause my lil redneck truck love your lil brown car. It misses it too. Blue Eyes

My Dearest Maxwell,
We are now officially moved into our new home, our possession, mugies and our lives a co-op effort. It was nice to me. How about you?
Domestically, Amanda

Gee, last week was so peaceful around here. Do you think we're being boycotted? I sure hope so! I love it.

Dear Arthur (the drummer)
How you doing? I was with Jo the other day and you met me and didn't even know it. Oh well!
Love, Elmodine

To Peter Pan--Did you remember that yesterday was our number three anniversary? I did, and I also remember all those glorious times we've had together. We sure do have fun! And thanks for everything you've taught me--maybe one of these days I'll get that t-shirt. Shall we set a date for the same time next year? We can go to Never Neverland, just for old times' sake. Anticipation is keeping me waiting, and I've already waited too long! Je t'aime, Wendi

Dear Maxwell,
You really need to do something about that spot on the stairs.
Love, Elmodine

Come outside of your closets and out to us for Freek Week, May 21-26. It's time we showed some freek pride.

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Laurin Penny--If you want your FSU ID card, please call 644-6567. Ask for Roberta & leave phone no.

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Sports

Records fall in Domino

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A spate of outdoor records fell on Bob Domino Field, highlighted by two-time Olympian Gwen Torrence and Track Coach Bob Tisdale each breaking a pair of FSU records. Mike Long, Travis Tarrant and Chris Lee also broke FSU records.

Torrence, a 1988 Olympian in the 4x400 relay and 1992 Olympian in the 400 meters, broke the FSU record in the 400 meters with a time of 51.71 seconds. Torrence, who is training for the 1996 Olympics, also broke the FSU record in the 200 meters with a time of 22.99 seconds.

Tisdale broke the FSU record in the triple jump with a leap of 52 feet, 10 inches. Tisdale also broke the FSU record in the long jump with a leap of 25 feet, 1 inch.

Long broke the FSU record in the 800 meters with a time of 1:49.31. Tarrant broke the FSU record in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:47.31.

Lee broke the FSU record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14:39.

Another record was broken by Brad Cooper in the discus. Cooper's throw of 208 feet, 10 inches broke the FSU record by 2 feet, 10 inches.

Saturday was marked by several good performances as Alabama and Louisiana topped FSU. Wayne McCoy, a junior from Gainesville, won the 400-meter dash for Alabama. Junior Rachel Cloud won the 800 meters for Louisiana. Sophomore Kim Wingfield, Tisdale's teammate, was Louisiana Track Member who topped FSU's Lee in the 10,000 meters. Wingfield, who competed with Alabama, also won the 5,000 meters.



Brad Cooper

Cooper record-holding junior tossed the discus 208 feet, 10 inches to break Mike Long's FSU record. Though short of his school record of 211 feet, 8 inches, Cooper was enough to beat out rivals Chad Lueders of Florida and Dan Carr of Alabama and win the event.

Homers, good pitching lead 'Noles past Tech

Tarrant ran in the brilliant Thomas Tisdale and Long Games opened FSU to an 11-1 victory over Georgia Tech yesterday in Atlanta. Tarrant completed a four-year long struggle in the Track Club to record his fastest-ever mile time.

Friday FSU beat 4-3 Tennessee in Memphis on the Seminoles' eighth-inning run in a game that ended. At last two runs of three runs in FSU win. Bret Maggio and Mike Mercurio each allowed two hits each season. He first of which was a three-run down the second inning.

The win over Tennessee against Georgia Tech. Bret Maggio remained in the rotation a game FSU to an 8-2 victory over the Yellow Jackets. Hollowell, making his first appearance in almost a month, allowed only two hits, more importantly for the Seminoles, a walk while striking out six. The win moved FSU to 34-5.

In yesterday's game, the Seminoles scored two runs in the fourth, as Hollowell improved to eight overall victories and Tarrant added three more to his total. Tarrant is the team leader in RBI with 39 on the year. FSU is 34-11 overall, 7-2 in the Seminole Trail.

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